

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 38.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year

**SYSTEM OF STOP
STREETS DURING
SUMMER MONTHS
HELD NECESSARY**

Council Requests Town At-
torney to Submit Proper
Ordinance for Approval.

**SCHOOL BOARD BUDGET
IS APPROVED FOR YEAR**

Collection of Water Bills,
Stray Dogs Hailed Big Pro-
blems in Town.

As a safety measure designed in
the interests of the motoring
public that will frequent Virginia
Beach this summer, the Town
Council, at its regular April meet-
ing held last Monday night, re-
quested Willard Ashburn, Town
attorney, to submit an ordinance
at the next session making it com-
pulsory for all automobiles to stop
as they enter Atlantic Boulevard
from intersecting streets. Especial
attention will be paid to the jun-
ction of Seventeenth Street and the
Larkin Road with the boulevard,
two potential accident hazards so
long as traffic is unrestricted.

In the absence of Mayor Roy
Smith, Russell H. Land presided
over the meeting, which concerned
itself chiefly with matters of a
routine nature.

School Budget Approved
The school budget presented by
Superintendent Frank W. Cox for
the coming year was approved as
submitted. The amount sought
was \$17,321.50, \$2,700 of which will
be contributed by the State.

Budgetary Items Proposed
By Mr. Cox and the school board
were listed as follows: Teachers'
salaries, \$7,857; janitor's salary,
\$600; supplies, \$200; library, \$50;
transportation, \$1,200; lights and
telephone, \$200; furniture, \$200;
fuel, \$600; repairs, \$300; insurance,
\$237.50; high school and general
administration, \$4,500; musical in-
struction, \$125, and literary loan,
\$1,152. The budget figures are
largely similar to those approved
last year.

Water Bills Are Problem
Because delinquent water bills
now total in the neighborhood of
\$10,000, it was believed wise to de-
vise some more certain way of col-
lecting water rents. Investigation
of this matter and a possible plan
of improvement will be sought by
Mr. Ashburn, upon the recom-
mendation of the council. Chief
difficulty, it was learned, is ex-
perienced in the collection of accounts
from summer visitors, some few
of whom regularly leave without
paying their outstanding accounts.

Passage of an ordinance to cope
with the problem presented by
stray dogs within the Town limits
was urged by Chief of Police Mc-
Cannan, who told the council that
they are becoming a menace,
particularly to persons who ride
bicycles. Consideration of the pro-
posed remedy was deferred until
the next meeting of the council.

Tides and Sun

Friday, May 1, high water 4:43
a. m. 5:07 p. m. low water 10:31
a. m. 11:05 p. m. sun rises 5:11 a.
m. sun sets 6:54 p. m.

Saturday, May 2, high water
11:17 a. m. 11:52 p. m. sun rises
5:10 a. m. sun sets 6:55 p. m.

Sunday, May 3, high water
6:08 a. m. 6:26 p. m. low water
noon sun rises 5:09 p. m. sun
sets 6:56 p. m.

Monday, May 4, high water
6:44 a. m. 7:00 p. m. low water
12:30 a. m. 12:41 p. m. sun rises
5:06 a. m. sun sets 6:57 p. m.

Tuesday, May 5, high water
7:17 a. m. 7:33 p. m. low water
1:16 a. m. 1:18 p. m. sun rises 5:07
a. m. sun sets 6:57 p. m.

Wednesday, May 6, high water
7:51 a. m. 8:09 p. m. low water
1:55 a. m. 1:53 p. m. sun rises 5:06
a. m. sun sets 6:58 p. m.

Thursday, May 7, high water
8:26 a. m. 8:43 p. m. low water
2:33 a. m. 2:30 p. m. sun rises
5:05 a. m. sun sets 6:59 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calcu-
lated for Virginia Beach. To cor-
rect for other points make the
following additions to the hours
given: Naval Operating Base, 65
minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 min-
utes; Cape Henry, 15 minutes.

**Brilliant Exercises Conclude
Annual Cape Henry Pilgrimage**

Governor Peery Leads Speakers in Advocating Inclusion of
Area in Colonial National Memorial Park; Bishop Thom-
son Directs Religious Ceremony.

Climaxing two days of celebra-
tion and many months of plan-
ning, the annual pilgrimage to
Cape Henry came to a close last
Sunday afternoon with the stag-
ing of exercises commemorating
the first landing of the Jamestown
Colony on the sandy shore of Vir-
ginia 329 years ago. Led by Gov-
ernor George C. Peery, more than
2,000 persons attended the exer-
cises, held under perfect weather
at the granite cross erected on the
spot where the Cavaliers gave
thanks before a wooden cross for
their safe journey over the Atlantic.

Bishop A. C. Thomson, of the
Episcopal Diocese of Southern Vir-
ginia, assisted by the Rev. Reginald
Eastman, rector of the East Lynnhaven
parish, led the pilgrims
in the service of commemoration
and rededication. Governor Peery
headed the speakers, including
Mrs. Frantz Naylor, speaker of the

Assembly of Tidewater Virginia
Women, which organization spon-
sored the pilgrimage. Windsor R.
Harris, managing editor of the
Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, and Mrs.
Benford McMillin, United States
Civil Service Commissioner.

National Shrine Urged
Inclusion of the Cape Henry
shrine and the adjacent Seashore
State Park in the Colonial Na-
tional Historical Park area, of
which Jamestown, Williamsburg
and Yorktown are now parts, was
the central theme of the addresses.
Promising his personal support to
this movement at the outset of
his speech, the Governor stressed
the indissoluble link existing be-
tween the colonial monuments of
Tidewater Virginia and expressed
the hope that the desired action
would soon be forthcoming. Similar
optimism was voiced by Mrs.
(Continued on Page Eight)

**FARMERS URGED
TO AID PROGRAM
ANNUAL PATRONS
WEEK SPONSORED**

Growers Asked to Fill Out
Work Sheets at Stations
During Coming Week.

Completing a series of discussion
meetings looking to the enactment
of the new farm program in Prin-
cess Anne county last week, county
committees, in cooperation with
the county agricultural agent,
are now making their plans to as-
sist farmers desiring to cooperate
in the new soil-building and con-
servation program in filling out
the necessary work sheets before
the final details of arrangement
can be announced. To facilitate
this end, committees have set
aside the week beginning April 29
as the period for local conferences
and assistance in securing the
needed information.

In his announcement to all
county growers, Mr. Ozlin stated:

Schedule of Meeting Places
"I am giving below a schedule
of the places you can go to get
assistance in filling out your work
sheet. I think to do this would
be the best possible way for you
to find out whether or not this
program will be of any help to
you; and as this program is to be
a permanent one for the future,
this work sheet probably will be
valuable whether or not you co-
operate further this year. Please
note the places where you can get
your work sheet filled out."

Wednesday, April 29, all com-
mittees will be at the Court
House office, from 9 a. m. to 4 p.
m.
Thursday, April 30, 8 a. m. to
4:30 p. m.; Blackwater, Hughes
(Continued on Page Five)

County Schools Invite Parents
and Friends to Attend Daily
Sessions.

Patrons Week, annually observ-
ed in the schools of the county
early in May, will begin today and
extend through next Friday, ac-
cording to an announcement made
yesterday by Frank W. Cox, super-
intendent of public instruction. Special
programs in observance of the
week will be held in all county
schools, both white and colored, to
which the general public has been
invited.

May Day festivals will feature
the programs of the opening day.
Queens and their attendant courts
of honor have been selected in
most of the schools, and beautiful
pageants will be presented this
afternoon. Health day festivals
also will feature the specially ar-
ranged programs.

Work on Exhibit

"The chief purpose of Patrons
Week, according to Mr. Cox, is to
give to parents and friends of the
school students an opportunity to
observe the classroom routines and
general educational programs now
effective in the county system. An
opportunity also is presented to
the students to exhibit the work
done during the school term. Closer
understanding of modern
curricula and methods by parents
will tend to better standards in
the schools and make for a more
sympathetic bond of interest be-
tween pupils, teachers and pa-
trons," Mr. Cox explained.

Although the school will be open
to parents throughout the entire
(Continued on Page Eight)

**ALANTON GARDENS OPEN TO PUBLIC
TOMORROW AFTERNOON FROM 3 TO 6**

The many beautiful gardens of
Alanton, a part of the original
grant of land given to Captain
John Woodhouse by the King of
England in 1637, will be opened to
the general public Saturday after-
noon, from 3 to 6, under the au-
spices of the Lucetta Cornick
Guild of the historic Eastern Shore
Chapel. Final plans for the tour,
which will be concluded with a tea
at "Edgewood," the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Emmett Kyle, were an-
nounced yesterday by Mrs. Henry
Woodhouse, president of the guild.

Of particular interest to the
garden enthusiast is Woodhouse
Road, main thoroughfare of Alanton,
lined with pines and cedars,
many of the trees of great age
and of definite beauty. Other
roads, lined with evergreens and
other trees native to the section,
are equally impressive.

The most elaborate garden in
the community development is
"Mary's Garden," the home of
Mrs. Henry Evans, of New York.
Lined by a serpentine brick wall
climbed from that in Charlottesville,
it is formal in outline and filled
with a riot of color blending into

a picture of beauty and charm.
Second honors, insofar as local
persons are concerned, are accorded
"Greenwood," the home of Mrs.
T. B. Stokes, distinguished by a
rock garden of unusual beauty.

Other estates to be opened to
the public include the residence
of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armistead,
whose garden boasts one of the
largest cypresses in the county;
the McCullough residence, whose
150-year-old home has been re-
opened by the occupants; "Bavio-
le," the home of the late Charles
McIntosh, a lovely log cabin literally
covered with wisteria; "Tombebo,"
owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Aspegren; "Spring Oak Cove,"
home of Major and Mrs. M. L.
Todd; "Edgewood," the Kyle home,
and the residences and gardens of
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lopez, Mr. and
Mrs. W. Holmes Davis, Jr., and
Dr. Robert Payne.

Tea will be poured by Mrs.
Reginald Eastman, wife of the
rector of Easter Shore Chapel, who
will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph D.
Deal. A silver offering taken at
the main entrance will be the only
charge for the garden tour. Pro-
ceeds will be given to the chapel.

**HAMILTON SEEKS
CONGRESS SEAT
HELD BY DARDEN**

Portsmouth Publisher An-
nounces Intention of Enter-
ing Primary Fight.

STRONG CAMPAIGN SEEN

Little Activity Noted Among
Beach Candidates.

Colgate W. Darden, Jr., con-
gressman from the Second Con-
gressional District of Virginia, will
be opposed in the August Demo-
cratic primary by Norman R.
Hamilton, publisher of the Port-
smouth Star, it was announced last
Saturday.

Mr. Hamilton made the follow-
ing statement relative to his
candidacy:

Hamilton's Statement

"For some time I have consid-
ered the advisability of offering for
Congress from the Second District
of Virginia. In view of assurances
from all parts of the district I
have decided to enter the race. I
am much gratified at the large
number of people from every sec-
tion who have signed petitions
proposing my candidacy. Believing
that I can be of service to the
district, I shall become a candi-
date and within due time will file
formal notice with the proper au-
thorities."

The injection of Mr. Hamilton
into the local race focuses the at-
tention of political Virginia upon
this district, inasmuch as the re-
gular organization candidate,
Mr. Darden, who has represented
the district for the past two terms,
finds himself competing with a
vigorous and prominently known
candidate who, though not definitely
aligned with the State organiza-
tion, yet has many friends within
its membership. A lively campaign
is anticipated by both factions.

Mr. Darden announced his in-
tention to seek reelection some
time ago, and advocates of the two
(Continued on Page Five)

**PLANS ARE MADE
FOR ROSE SHOW**

Many Interesting and Varied
Classes Are Open to Tide-
water Exhibitors.

Miss Evelyn Collins Hill, general
chairman of the Rose Show spon-
sored by the Garden Club of Prin-
cess Anne county, to be held in the
ballroom of the Cavalier Hotel on
May 19-20, announced this week
that there will be many interesting
prizes offered to exhibitors. All
rose growers in Tidewater Virginia
have been invited to present their
offerings, and no entrance fee will
be charged.

There will be a general sweep-
stakes prize for the most points
gained at the show, and there will
be medals for sweepstakes in the
various classes. The most beau-
tiful rose in the show will be award-
ed a prize, and other awards will
go to the winners of blue seals
which will be used this year in-
stead of the usual ribbons.

Dinner Table Exhibits

One of the most anticipated ex-
hibits at the show, according to
Miss Hill, will be the dinner tables,
occasional tables and breakfast
trays, with flower decorations
and, of course, predominating.
Only members of the garden club
may contest for these prizes, and
the number of entries has been
limited.

All other classes, however, are
open to the general public. Many
and varied are these classes, in-
cluding Hybrid Teas, Teas, Hybrid
Perpetuals, single roses, Polyan-
thas, Midget or Fairy roses, bush
and climbers.

A special feature of the exhibit
will be the old fashioned roses
and rose trees, very old bushes
and trees being many in the county
and in other sections of Tidewater.
Among those which will be ex-
hibited are listed Marsechal Nell,
York and Lancaster, General
Washington, Cherokee, Banksea,
Moss, Damask and many other
beautiful varieties, which were
almost forgotten until three years
ago when the garden club began
its active campaign in their behalf.

**Annual May Festival Planned
By Woman's Club for May 23**

"The Pine Box." Comedy Written by Mary Sinton Leitch, to
Be Presented as Feature of the Celebration, Which Will
Be Held at Old Lynnhaven Farm.

The annual May Festival of the
Woman's Club of Princess Anne
county will be held at the Old
Lynnhaven Farm, Saturday, May
23, beginning at 3 o'clock with
the presentation of "The Pine
Box," a folk play of local life writ-
ten especially for the occasion by
Mary Sinton Leitch, nationally
known poet and playwright.

These May Festivals have earned
for the Woman's Club an en-
viable record for a high standard
of entertainment, and hundreds
of persons from all over Tidewater
Virginia are annually in atten-
dance. Usually held at some his-
toric point or home in the county
—this is the fourth time that the
Old Lynnhaven Farm has been
used as the scene of activity—the
surrounding grounds and resi-
dences are opened to the general
public for inspection, which adds
another interesting feature to the
carefully arranged program.

On the Old Lynnhaven Farm,

owned by Miss Grace Keeler, is
the little brick house built prior
to 1640 by Adam Thoroughgood,
said to be the oldest brick house
standing in America. Through the
beautiful gardens of the old place,
ladies and young girls dressed in
quaint colonial costumes, some of
them hundreds of years old, will
offer to the visitors cakes, candies
and other delicacies made from
old family recipes.

On the lawn of the estate, "The
Pine Box" will be presented under
the direction of Florian Harrington,
director of the Old Dominion
Theatre Guild, of Norfolk, with a
cast selected from all sections of
the county. Rehearsals have been
in progress for several weeks and
a finished performance is antici-
pated by the committee in charge.
Mrs. R. B. Taylor is chairman of
the festival organization.

"The Pine Box," a one-act
comedy, concerns itself with the
(Continued on Page Five)

**SCOUTING SEEKS
QUOTA OF \$500
SUNDAY CLOSING
ORDER DISPUTED**

Funds Needed to Continue
Training of Eight Troops in the
County.

Seeking to offer the advantages
of organized scouting to all county
girls between the ages of 10 and
19, the Princess Anne Council of
the Girl Scouts will make its
appeal for funds to carry on the
work of organization and training
during the week beginning
Monday, Mrs. J. E. Old, Jr., chair-
man of the council, and Mrs.
Charles Shuffert, finance chair-
man, are in charge of the drive,
with a quota of \$500 set as the
county's goal.

Although the first local Girl
Scout troop was organized at Vir-
ginia Beach 19 years ago, it was
not until the past year that active
steps were taken to offer the ben-
efits of the national program to all
girls residing here. During this
year, under the direction of Miss
Mabel E. White, local director, and
Miss Evelyn Harris, field captain,
eight troops have been begun, all
of which are now functioning un-
der responsible local leadership
and embracing a membership of
more than 100 young girls.

8 Troops Function Here

Troops now established and
their leaders are as follows:
Troop 1, Virginia Beach, Mrs.
Roland Thorpe, troop committee
chairman; Mrs. F. M. Jeffers, cap-
tain.

Troop 2, Knotts Island, Mrs.
James Knapp, chairman; Mrs. T.
E. White, captain.

Troop 3, Virginia Beach, Mrs.
Harvey Capps, chairman; Miss
Dorothy Lipscomb, captain.

Troop 29, Diamond Springs, Mrs.
E. C. Turner, chairman; Mrs. Lew
(Continued on Page Eight)

Action Held Unfair to County
Business Interests by Little
Creek Resident.

Controversy over the Sunday
closing order of county amuse-
ment places, issued several months
ago by the Board of Supervisors, flared
up last Monday when H. F. New-
man, a resident of the Little Creek
section, appeared before the board
to protest the enforcement of the
law when similar places are per-
mitted to operate in Norfolk and
Norfolk county without inter-
ference on the part of police officers.

Expressing himself as in agree-
ment with the general purpose
of the order, which forbids amuse-
ment places to open between the
hours of midnight, Saturday and
midnight, Sunday, Mr. Newman
stressed the point that enforce-
ment of the act locally without
similar action in the adjacent
communities worked a hardship on
local business enterprises, which
could only result in a loss of re-
venue for those attempting to make
a living in the county. To offset
such a condition, while permitting
observance of the law, he appealed
to the board to seek an agreement
with other nearby enforcement
agencies to keep all amusement
places closed during the hours pre-
scribed by State law.

Attorney to Investigate

The board, in reply, assured Mr.
Newman of the members' interest
in the situation outlined by him,
but stated that they could not
presume to tell either Norfolk City
or Norfolk county officials how
they should conduct the affairs of
their communities. They promised,
however, to discuss the situation
with the commonwealth's attorney
(Continued on Page Five)

**WIDELY SCATTERED APLIN FAMILY
PLANS REUNION AT BEACH IN JUNE**

Last year, Joseph Norrie, chief
librarian of Wellington, New Zealand,
and while on a world tour in the
interest of libraries, paid a two-
weeks' visit to his brother-in-law,
Charles A. Aplin, of Bird Neck
Point. So thoroughly did he en-
joy his stay, that on his return
home by way of London and
Africa, he persuaded Mr. Aplin's
sister, Mrs. F. I. Wiele, of Lon-
don, wife of a noted Harley Street
physician, as well as his sister,
Mrs. Robert McKeechnie, wife of
a cocoa and rubber exporter on
the Gold Coast of West Africa, and
Mrs. Norrie, of Wellington, to
spend the month of June of this
year at Virginia Beach.

This visit will constitute a
family reunion, for it has been
twenty-five years since Mr. Aplin
last saw his three sisters, during
which time they have been scat-
tered to the four corners of the earth.
Mr. Aplin, associated with the Cavalier
Hotel in charge of all landscaping
and gardening projects, is looking

forward with tremendous interest
to the visit of his sisters, and elab-
orate plans are being made for
their entertainment. It will be
indeed, a truly international gathering
of a Scottish family that has
travelled far from the native
heath to establish new homes.

Mr. Norrie's tour last year cov-
ered a visit to every public library
of importance in the world, ac-
cording to Mr. Aplin. On his re-
turn to Wellington, he incorporat-
ed all of the best material found
in his wanderings into one plan.
This plan the Council of Well-
ington has accepted, and appropri-
ate have been set aside for the
work of construction which is now
in progress, assuring to the resi-
dents of New Zealand the very best
design in modern public libraries.
Virginia Beach has been the
scene of many reunions and con-
ventions of assorted groups and
families, but never has it played
host to a quartette as widely sep-
arated from each other as will be
done at the Aplin reunion in June.

**MAY 26 IS DATE
SET FOR FILING
OF PROPOSALS ON
NEW POSTOFFICE**

Specifications Include Relocat-
ing of Buildings Now on the
Premises.

**PLANS ARE AVAILABLE
TO INTERESTED BIDDERS**

Early Fall Opening of Modern
Mail Center Anticipated by
Local Staff.

Bids looking to the construction
of the new postoffice at Virginia
Beach will be opened in Wash-
ington on May 26, at 1 p. m., ac-
cording to word received here yester-
day from W. E. Reynolds, assist-
ant director of procurement, public
works branch, of the Federal post-
office service. The proposals will
cover the furnishing of all labor
and materials and performing all
work of construction of the local
postoffice and the relocating of
the frame buildings now on the
property.

The new building, to be located
on the northwest corner of Twen-
ty-fourth Street and Atlantic
Boulevard, will replace the Coast
Guard equipment now found there.
Radio towers on the property will
be moved to a location in Cape
Henry, together with the radio di-
rection finder.

Drawings Available

One set of drawings and speci-
fications for the building will be
supplied free to each general con-
tractor interested in submitting a
proposal. Mr. Reynolds continued,
with such materials returned to
the procurement division after
submission of the bids. Additional
sets of specifications are available
at \$5 per set.

Presentation of the bids comes
an approximate eight or nine
months after the first announce-
ment that a new postoffice would
be constructed here was made. Dif-
ficult attendance upon the selec-
tion of a proper site delayed mat-
ters for several months until,
finally, agreement was reached
between the postoffice, treasury
and coast guard units to utilize
the property on Twenty-fourth
Street. As planned, the new build-
ing will be a distinct asset to the
Town.

It is expected that the actual
details of construction will get un-
derway some time around July 1,
with completion of the project
scheduled for the fall.

**State Travelogue
Is Viewed by Many**

The "Travelogue of Virginia,"
sound-movie production depicting
the historic shrines and scenic
wonders of the Old Dominion of
interest to prospective tourists, was
shown at the Bayne Theatre, Vir-
ginia Beach, last Wednesday un-
der the auspices of the Virginia
Beach News and the Tidewater
Automobile Association. There
were two showings of the feature
presentation, one at 11 o'clock for
adults and another at 12:30 for
county school children.

More than 1,000 persons wit-
nessed the picture, which pre-
sented many unusual and interesting
camera studies of Virginia Beach
and the adjacent Tidewater area,
as well as depictions of historic
homes, natural wonders and other
items of tourist interest through-
out the State. Considerable favor-
able comment has been heard on
the picture, which was designed
to introduce Virginia's attractions
to the United States.

**Dr. Weeth to Lead
Flying Club Here**

Dr. Byron H. Weeth, of White
Plains, New York, will lead a fly-
ing club of eight airplanes from
White Plains to Virginia Beach
this weekend, according to word
received at the National Guard
Airport this week.

The planes are expected to ar-
rive sometime Saturday afternoon,
and the club members will spend
the next two days here before re-
turning to their homes.

The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 225 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

R. C. Deal, Editor and Bus. Mgr. Don Seiwel... Managing Editor

Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance
Members Virginia Press Ass'n

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 20 per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.
PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, awaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

VIRGINIA'S LIBRARY WEEK

Coinciding with the holding of the annual convention of the American Library Association in Richmond, the week of May 11-18 has been designated by Governor Peery as "Library Week" for the Old Dominion. In his proclamation, the Governor said: "The library is an institution of the greatest importance, because it offers to citizens of all ages and in all walks of life equal opportunities for educational, cultural and scientific advancement by furnishing books and other matter for research, information and recreation." He added that a majority of the people of the State are without this service.

Here in Princess Anne, in marked contrast to communities of similar size and population, there are library facilities of reasonably adequate nature. Through the efforts of the Woman's Municipal League of Virginia Beach, the Seventeenth Street Library has been developed consistently and intelligently as a civic institution of tremendous importance, the while marked attention has been paid by the county school officials to the creation of research and recreational libraries in the several schools.

Yet, what has been done is only a beginning. Fashions in good books do not change with the rapidity of fashions in clothing, but many good books have already been written which are still lacking and many more will be written whose presence here will be necessary. No modern library can rest upon its acquisitions of the past; its chief service comes from the offering of new and important books as they come from the presses.

Money, whether or not it be the root of all evil, is needed to continue the advancement of the local library facilities. The funds secured from those who patronize the Virginia Beach Library will take care, because of splendid management of the nominal requirements of fiction and the lighter works of non-fiction, but additional aid is necessary if the gaps now existing in the presentation of older literary works are to be filled. To accomplish such an end is the ideal of those who are giving generously of their time and ability in the running of the book shop.

It is difficult for us to visualize modern life without focussing our attention on the library. An army may travel on its stomach, but life advances progressively to a higher status of civilization by means of study, by contemplation of that which has passed in relation to that which is here about us. To deny the counsels of the ages, as they have come down to us through the writings of scholar and fictionist, is to turn our backs upon culture and upon all hope of consequent earthly development.

A study of recreational habits reveals that the man who reads, granting, of course, that the channel of his studies is properly directed, seldom runs afoul of law and order or otherwise looms into the limelight as a creature of subversive tendencies. Even the much maligned intellectual, given to the prating of unsound theories and

impractical policies, is not without his justification, for often from the discussion of the unsound comes a clearer understanding of that which is most valuable to humanity. It was from such as these, be it remembered, that the theory of democratic government first came into existence.

Library Week, should it do no more than to focus the attention of some few persons upon the importance of books and their place in the community, will be of tremendous value. We should like to see its observance become an annual affair.

ANOTHER INSURGENT ANNOUNCES

Organization Democratic leaders of the State, already harassed beyond normal limits by the enthusiasm engendered by the gubernatorial candidacy of James H. Price, find yet another thorn in their side in the announcement that Norman R. Hamilton will contest the reelection of Colgate W. Darden, Jr., in the Second District congressional fight. Mr. Hamilton is no neophyte in the way of political campaign strategy, and his very presence in the field is indicative of a strenuous battle.

There is no question in our minds regarding Carter Glass' return to the Senate. There is one to defeat the grand old man of Virginia politics, whatever may be his attitude on many New Deal policies, for he, of all men in public life, is unbeatable so long as he chooses to occupy his seat in the upper house of the national government. Nor is there much doubt that an organization candidate of sufficient strength can be found to turn aside the avalanche of votes now piling up for Mr. Price. The situation may change during the next year, but we have every reason to feel certain that he is the man who will succeed Governor Peery.

Turning our eyes to the battle closer home, we are not disposed to waver our few pennies one way or the other. Prominently and favorably known in all sections of the district, Messrs. Darden and Hamilton enter the opening phases of their campaigns on what many argue to be even terms. Mr. Darden, as the incumbent of the office being contested for and blessed with organization support, seems to us to have a slight edge, but those who have laid the preliminary groundwork for the Portsmouth publisher's campaign claim the contrary to be true. Claims and counter-claims may be expected to fly thick and fast during the next several months, and the truth of the matter will be largely one of individual speculation.

For our part, one man's guess is as good as another. Both candidates possess characteristics of value to this section. Mr. Darden, chided some months ago for his seeming neglect of Princess Anne county interests, replied by tracking down Virginia Beach's proposed postoffice and we hope—assuring its construction in the next month or two, and by exhibiting unusual interest in the proposed Lynnhaven dredging project. That he has been most active in this matter is already on record.

Mr. Hamilton, whose newspaper has been a prominent factor in recent years in securing a variety of improvements for this section, has assured the electorate that he seeks to the office which he seeks will do no more than increase his efforts in behalf of the several communities. Not favored by the State organization as is Mr. Darden, there is evidence to believe that the national administration would look more kindly upon his section. There is no doubt about his enthusiasm for the Roosevelt program.

We anticipate an unusually spirited and interesting campaign. Both contestants are Democrats in good standing, both possess the qualities of leadership needed at this time and, whatever the outcome, the Second District is assured that its representation in the House will be of a calibre distinctly worthwhile.

A COMMENDABLE SAFETY MEASURE

Action by the Town Council looking to the establishment of Atlantic Boulevard as a through thoroughfare with all streets entering same designated as "stop streets" strikes us as a measure which is certain to reduce accident possibilities on the Boulevard during the coming season. We should like to see all streets properly designated and stringent enforcement of the ordinance carried out by the town police.

Today, with a minimum of traffic on the avenue, motorists are inclined to shoot out of the intersections without any marked reduction of speed and with no more than casual glances up and down

the street. The consequence is that many accidents are narrowly averted, with an increasing hazardous condition developing as motor traffic grows in volume. Unless the condition is corrected by the taking of such a step as has been proposed, we are afraid that accidents of serious proportions will be the lot of the summer months.

The theory that motorists will use their individual good sense to determine which streets are main thoroughfares and which demand caution at entering has been shot full of holes. Traffic observers admit the need of prominently displayed signs and, also, careful watch that such orders are obeyed by the local policemen. Too much chance-taking exists where such confusion reigns.

The prevention of accidents within this area dedicated to rest and recreation falls upon all. Enactment of the proposed ordinance is, we believe, a significant and commendable step in the direction of safety.

Poetry

MY KIND

More lovely is the live arrow,
The swooping hawk
Than the mind in thought or
dream, the pitiful mind
Whose knowledge bewilders the
body: know how we creep
And waver and feed on fear, I and
my kind.

Lovely and certain as the wind in
the air
Is the hawk upon its wings. And
I would not give
For its way, once wretched breath
of my own kind
Who, even dying, are aware they
live.

I am one who knows we are not
dying.
Who live and who have made a
word for it;
Who know lives not our own,
crawling and flying.

We are enemies of death.
More fervent than the swift and
perfect hawk
Whose single knowledge is the
fierce heart's breath.

MARIE DE L. WELCH
—New Republic

A WOMAN PRAYING FOR HER SON

Let the grain be in the bin
when at his door he welcomes in
Beauty's daughter, his own wife.
Let his kiss breathe her to life.

Aware of wonder let him be
though she only bend a knee:
let her be amazed in night
to find him various as the light.

She beside him, let them go,
garments simple as the snow,
hand in hand above the dead.
Let them smiling come to bed.
she to him a perfect West
for his manhood's perfect quest.

C. A. MILLSAUGH
—Poetry

WILD GEESSE

My dog leapt up and barked;
Excited, begged release;
Her ears had caught the sound
Of southward flying geese.

I ran with her and looked;
And there across the sky
There moved a living wedge
With loud, peculiar cry.

It seemed the dog and I
Both felt the same unrest;
—A deep and strange desire
That grew within the breast.

We watched them till they passed
Beyond our straining view;
That miracle of flight
Which always seems so new.

MYRTLE G. BURGER
—Poetry World

THE MASK

Sores of the battles are covered
with spring.
Daisies are foaming where cannon
has poured
Sorrow and death—and the Hid-
eous Thing.

Hell is in wars. In the shrapnel
or sword,
Lances at Austerlitz, Ypres had
guns.
Klaxon had spears—but the death
is with all!

Grass is a delicate finger that runs
Lines to the places where horror
should crawl.

Grass is a blanket of laughter that
rolls
Terror and hate in a sheltering
net.
Daisies—for trenches and tottering
souls!

Nature is heartless to help us for-
get!

ROBERT MEYERS
—Poetry World

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

GRAND OPERA COMES TO VIRGINIA

When, several years ago, the Saturday matinee performances of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company first were broadcast over a nationwide hookup, skepticism was rife as to the number of listeners who would tune in on the three or four hour programs. For the most part, experience in America with grand opera prior to that time had classified it as entertainment for a select group of music-lovers and for the ultra-wealthy, hardly a brand of entertainment that was popularly supported. Could opera hold its own over the air with the "hi-de-hos" of Cab Calloway and Jan Garber competing for listener attention? The more practical-minded were openly dubious.

Those who advocated the broadcasts pointed to the reception given opera in Europe by all classes and conditions of men. Bring the immortal works of Verdi, Wagner, Thomas and Puccini within the scope of the masses they argued, and opera would flourish here as elsewhere. If America paid little attention to this most brilliant form of musical expression, they said, it was due to a lack of familiarity with the works rather than downright distaste for music which was phrased other than in the prevailing syncope manner.

What has followed is a matter of record. No program ever released over the ether elicited such a wide response from a public located in north, south, east and west as did that initial broadcast and those which since have succeeded it. In city apartment, in farmhouse, in tourist camp and hotel, radios have been tuned to the relaying stations every Saturday afternoon during the Metropolitan Opera season, with the result that the standard works of the repertoire, be they sung in French, German, Italian or English, today are more widely and favorably known in America than ever before.

The nation may still prefer its radio fare to be largely in content, but its Saturday afternoons are reserved for the immortal works of the masters. From this significant beginning, it was but natural that a promoter would be found who would seek to carry all of the splendor of the music drama to a wider public than was heretofore included in opera's scope. Fortunio Gallo, impresario of the defunct Chicago Civic Grand Opera Company, was the pioneer in this field, and the first attempt of the maestro to prove his point that opera was the highlight of the masses as well as the classes is still a topic of conversation among the music critics of New York.

Hiring the immense Hippodrome Theatre, vacant and idle since the passing of vaudeville's heyday, he gathered about him a select group of experienced operatic performers and a host of youthful hopefuls who believed a career in the music drama lay ahead of them. Casts were assembled, an orchestra organized and rehearsals begun, and New York awakened one fine day to read in its newspapers that grand opera would be offered in prices ranging from twenty-five cents to two dollars. Unbelievable it seemed then, and many there were who shook their heads over this attempt to lure the general public into the fields of classical music.

But the skeptics were proven in the wrong during the first week. True, the orchestral performances were inadequate, the cast and chorus performed with an unevenness apparent to all but the most unschooled and the sets were lacking in both imagination and grandeur, but the basic music and color of the drama were there, and thousands flocked to the Hippodrome to see and to hear. Many who went to scoff or because of curiosity remained to praise this unprecedented experiment, for there was evident at each performance a seriousness of purpose which brought a measure of faith to all.

As time went on and the audiences continued to flock into the barnlike structure, the orchestra was enlarged and improved, new singers were engaged and a greater degree of excellence secured. Popular-priced opera was proven more than an experiment, and there was no doubt that the longer it lasted the more the man in the street for music of an unexcelled character. An anticipated short season was continued for many months, yet the audiences

remained large and interest continued unabated. Since that first season, others have proven equally successful, with the consequence that the San Carlo Opera Company, the name under which the Gallo organization functions, looms as one of the most important operatic units in the world today.

It is this same company that, beginning next Monday, will offer a week of grand opera in Richmond. Ten operas in all are included in the week's program, ranging from Puccini's "Martha" to Wagner's "Tannhauser," with Goeta Ljungberg, ranking star of the Metropolitan, singing the role of Elisabeth in the latter. Although Miss Ljungberg is best known of the stars appearing in Richmond, there are other voices in the company of equal excellence, some of them destined for unusual success both here and abroad.

The music to be heard in Richmond next week will not be the peerless quality of the Metropolitan but it will be grand opera performed uniformly well and with its own outstanding highlights. Too, instead of the almost prohibitive prices charged by the Metropolitan on its few appearances in Virginia, the San Carlo Company will offer its entertainment at prices which all can afford. Society will be there in all of its glitter and bustle but average John Citizen also will be present, drinking in the beauty of unmatched music from a cheap seat in the balcony. Maestro Gallo has made his presence possible, and the experience will be a unique one in the history of the State.

Despite all of the clamor for change and modernizing of the opera, there is every indication that this type of music drama is in for a rebirth of interest and support in its accustomed form. The difficulties of the Metropolitan, with its roster of ranking stars demanding high salaries, are by no means ended, but the future is a happier one, from all indications, than have been the past few years. Gallo and his group are being received by capacity houses at each stop, the audiences expressing by their very enthusiasm their desire that the immortal music be left uncut and untampered with by those showmen who appear to believe that Wagner would be more generally acceptable if tempered with a dose of Gershwin.

It will be interesting to note Virginia's reaction to this season of opera, but we have every reason to believe that the approval of other communities will be forthcoming in generous and sincere fashion. The fact that little known artists will appear, that prices have been reduced to the cost of a movie seat, will have no bearing on that reaction, for the music in store for those who will attend will be of a type that ever has characterized honest presentations of operatic productions.

The desire for music of this kind is an instinct which lodges deep in the human breast, satisfying an emotion, a distinct need, that is left cold by the ever-present syncope. One needs no great amount of technical training to grasp the drama written into the music and its appeal, regardless of the language in which it is sung, is universal. In opera, as in no other form of musical expression, does one find a quality of sustained drama that holds the every sense and feeds it a dish of divine ingredients that is nowhere else to be found.

Virginia is fortunate to have such a treat in store for its people, and the advance sale of tickets attests to the broad interest shown in all sections of the state. Even here in Virginia Beach, where musical fare is a most meager dish, there are definite stirrings of interest, and the community will be represented in Richmond at each performance of the week. The fairness of the Richmond Merchant's Association in making such a season possible attests to the spirit of progressiveness and civic responsibility which characterizes the capital of the Old South.

In days gone by a politician could get by with two hats—one to throw in the ring and one to talk through. But now he requires a third hat—to pull rabbits out of—Washington Post.

Another thing that keeps poor people from making ends meet is living like rich people.—Roanoke Times.

Parents Might Well Set the Example



Transfers Ins. Co. Safety Service

As Others See It

WHAT AM I?

Reflecting upon the immensity of the universe and the infinity of time and space, man's place in the universe would appear to be relatively insignificant. It might be likened to a grain of sand in a desert, a drop of water in the sea, a blade of grass on a prairie or a mote in the eye of omniscience. Measured by infinity, the individual is but a molecule, smaller than an atom; a puny infinitesimal and transitory biological manifestation. What then is the incentive to live, to strive, to endure? In what lies the worthwhileness of living?

Millions of frustrated humans, acknowledging their weakness and impotence, like to think of themselves as immortal souls who will be rewarded for the poverty and uncertainties of this mundane existence by survival after death. They have it all figured out; that they will be transported to a heaven of everlasting bliss at death, or at some uncertain time after they are dead. Science not only gives no support to such a belief, but rattles it with ridicule. The orthodox concept of an eternal heaven will not stand up under any test of logic or reason. Happily, those mortals who comfort themselves by a belief in personal immortality are not impressed by logic, by reason or by science. They hug their belief and muddle thru, blissfully or fearfully; but they get along. It suffices them.

But the student, the thinker, the earnest seeker after knowledge, soon or late, questions the ancient belief in personal immortality, and as knowledge spreads thru the multiplicity of our schools, colleges, universities, publishing houses, newspapers, radio-telegraph, the cinematograph and much travel, humans in increasing number find it necessary to readjust themselves and seek for some other and more reasonable survival motive. These increasing millions of disillusioned skeptics, agnostics, infidels, nullifidians and atheists, are inclined, in the first stages of their disillusionment and loss of faith, to scoff at religion. Ultimately they fetch up with a poignant realization of the definite need of some religious motive in their own lives.

Realizing that I am treading the paths of heresy and treading upon as yet unhallowed ground, I am inspired to suggest that the religion of the future is already taking definite form in the subconsciousness of thinking men and women. The new religion for which the intelligentsia of all races and nationalities have been groping will some not far remote day be expressed in language which the people can understand. When finally formulated it will not outrage the sensibilities of a Christian, a Jew, a Mahometan, a Buddhist, a Confucianist, or one of any other faith, sect or cult. Be assured it will be not so different from the idea of Jesus who envisioned humanity as a brotherhood under God the father of all. It will simplify the idea of Buddha who contemplated all life as sacred

and destined to be fused with infinity in a mystical Nirvana. And it will be understood by the millions of followers of Confucius and Lao Tse who were taught reverence for their ancestors and good manners in all human relations. The religion of the future will be dedicated to the logical, reasonable, scientific and self-evident proposition of the oneness of life.

I am bound by ties of kinship to the humblest and most exalted human alike; I am a brother to the tireless and industrious bee and the ant; I am of the essence of every beast and bird, of every clod and stone, of every fruit and flower, and of all things, animate and inanimate that compose this earth and its circumambient universe. I am of every wind that blows, of every rivulet that races to the sea, of every wave that rolls upon earth's shores, of the lightning that rends and the thunder that speaks in the heavens. I am an important and unique manifestation of that divine and inexplicable source, power and direction of universal matter, light and energy—a spirit unquenchable, indestructible and imperishable.—Elizabeth City Independent.

HARDLY A MAN'S WORLD

Consider for the moment what a oneday "strike" of the women of this country would do to life and business. Actually, of course, there is no thought of such a strike nor any necessity for it. Hence we'll look at picture theoretically as Miss Charl Ormond Williams, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, sees it.

"Nearly 500,000 women," she points out, "are employed by one national telephone company alone. Then 1,800,000 women are engaged in manufacturing, business; nearly 2,000,000 are employed as clerks, and more than 3,000,000 are employed in domestic or personal service."

"The public schools, the banks and the stock exchanges, elevators, stores, hotels, offices, and shops would be forced to close, not to mention how many men would have difficulty in securing good breakfasts."

In a word, the workaday world cannot function without its women. And, in the final analysis, that's just about what the women have been trying to prove all along.—Portsmouth Star.

In Denmark it is estimated that about one-fourth of the total retail business is handled by coin operated vending machines.

A Florida inventor has combined a horn button and clock for automobiles to be inserted in the center of steering wheels, depressing the rim sending the horn.

The road runner bird is a descendant of tree cuckoos, which it resembles in having two rear loots on each foot. These toes actually are a hindrance in running on the ground.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Items for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Closser, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
7:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days at 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
Wednesday, 10:00 a. m., Study Class at Rectory.
Friday, 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon, Parish House.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector.—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garrenton pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Poteste, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:
10 a. m.—Church school.
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.
7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 5 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church.—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church. Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt.
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship, morning and evening.
St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church.—Sigma, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church.—Princess Anne, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship,

OCEANA IS HOST FOR RALLY DAY PROGRAM, MAY 9

Eleanor Woodhouse Will Act as Chairman of Exercises for Countywide Session.

The annual Princess Anne Junior League Rally Day will be held on May 9, beginning at 10 o'clock in the Oceana High School, according to word received this week from Eleanor Woodhouse, chairman of the countywide celebration. Assisting Miss Woodhouse in the planning of the exercises are Mabel Brunley, vice-chairman, and Josephine Paul, secretary.

The program, as outlined by Miss Woodhouse, will be as follows:
Devotionals—Oceana.
Song, "The Star Spangled Banner," with salute to the flag after first stanza—Combined Junior Leagues.
Address of Welcome—Jack Senter, Oceana.
Response—Jean Halstead, Creeds.
League obligation—Combined Junior Leagues.

Greetings—Miss Frieda Koonitz, Reports from Leagues—Blackwater, Louise Ives; Bayside, David Robishaw; Charity, and Creeds, Clyde Whitehurst and Bessanna Spence.

Selections by Charity—Junior League Chorus, "Lord, I Want to Be a Christian" and "Down by the Riverside."

Reports from Leagues—Court House, Doris Murden and Doris Lowry; Oceana, Eileen Boush; Kempville, Elmore Lewis, and Virginia Beach.

Junior League Songs, led by Helen Rodgers, Oceana, "We Are a Working Junior League" and "It Isn't Any Trouble."

Marionette Show, "Jack and the Beanstalk," Second Grade of Virginia Beach School.
Installation Service—Bayside.

"What Junior League Work Means to Us"—Sue Whitehead, Kempville.
Scrapbook Talk—Beverly Yarus, Bayside.

Demonstration on Safety—Charity.
Selections by Junior League County Chorus, "Welcome, Sweet Springtime," "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Sweet and Low."

Reports on Hobbies—Blackwater and Kempville.
Demonstration of a Junior League Meeting—Court House.

"How Can We Let the Public Know What Junior Leagues Are Doing?"—Floyd Taylor, Creeds.

Introduction of Friends, Mr. F. W. Cox, Mr. James Hurst, Mr. Montgomery, Dr. Whitehead and members of the school board, and Mr. Owens.

Luncheon will follow the presentation of this program. An amateur hour, with Edward Abasalom, Bayside, acting as Major Bowes, will bring the day's activities to a close.

Oceana Methodists Plan Loyalty Day

Plans were announced early this week for the observance of Loyalty Day at the Providence Methodist Church on Sunday, with a special program planned for the occasion. Letters were mailed this week to every member of the church, regardless of his residence, urging his attendance at the meeting. There will be a roll call of the membership and a special committee in charge of the service is anticipating a record attendance. The service will be held at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. B. B. Bland, pastor of the Oceana church, will speak on the subject, "Your loyalty to the church and its program."

"The Charm School" To Be Given Tonight

"The Charm School," a three act comedy of boarding school life, will be presented by the Oceana High School Senior Class in the school auditorium tonight. Rehearsals have been in progress since the Easter holiday, and a well-balanced cast is prepared to present a splendid showing.

Sixteen members of the Senior Class compose the cast of characters of the play.

10 a. m.: Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal, Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sunday: Service at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Phil Baker Draws Three Queens



PHIL BAKER has drawn three queens, not for a poker hand, but as members of his supporting cast for the "Great American Tourist" program (Columbia network—Sundays at 7:30 p. m., eastern time). Maxine Grey, the Louisiana Lark; Agnes Moorhead, one of the air's foremost comedienne; and Mary Kendall, a new singing star, appear to be up to the task in his mind as he thinks up quips for his show. Phil used to think that a comedian's life was not an easy one, but he finds his associates on the weekly broadcasts so charming that he has decided being a funster is the most delightful occupation in the world. Maxine, Agnes and Mary evidently are three good reasons why he likes his work.

BOOKS TO OWN

FOUR BOOKS OF POETRY

FLOWERS OF EVIL

By Charles Baudelaire

Translated by George Dillon and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Harpers, 265 pp. \$2.75

MAN AND BEAST

By Theodore Maynard

Longmans, Green, 86 pp. \$1.50

BREAK THE HEART'S ANGER

By Paul Engle

Doubleday, Doran, 195 pp. \$2.00

PUBLIC SPEECH

By Archibald MacLachlan

Farrar & Rinehart, 29 pp. \$1.00

A Review by Lawrence Lee, Author of "Summer Goes On" and other books of verse.

When Charles Baudelaire published "Les Fleurs du mal" in France in 1857 it was of major importance to the lyric poet which was to follow it in France. It has extended its importance. Its influence is strong in North American lyricism and stronger in Hispano-America lyricism. George Dillon and Edna St. Vincent Millay have offered seventy-two English translations of this famous poet to a public which knows him only sensationally. Baudelaire gave Edgar Allan Poe to France and Poe was to have: The Dillon-Millay translations are partial payment on a sentimental debt. Perhaps their public will turn from these translations and try to rediscover the man guessed at by themselves in lurid imaginings.

George Dillon has come nearer, in his best translations, to an approximation of the spiritual values of Baudelaire than has Miss Millay. A woman would not find it easy to translate the meaning within Baudelaire's spiritual fur.

A woman who has written her own triumph in the kind of lyrics which have made Miss Millay so widely known would find it hard

to possess the whirlwind of his wrath and turn it into English verse at all comparable to the French. But Mr. Dillon and Miss Millay have given us Baudelaire's work opposite their own. If they have not excelled in a severe task of comparison, they have excelled in their generous wish to bring Baudelaire into a clean popularity. "Man and Beast" is a sincere and modest presentation. Theodore Maynard, in these lyrical, simple poems, has shown himself: man finding suffering and delight in human love, man finding wonder in the commonplace—a wonder that is religious revelation. It is a minor note, but a very true one which sings quietly in "Man and Beast." There are not many men who manage to be mature and lyrical also. Theodore Maynard can sing with music that stirs and yet carries with it the burden of rich wisdom which is real poetry. This volume is an experience in beautiful simplicity.

"Break the Heart's Anger" is a new book by the author of "American Song." Paul Engle's first book was overpraised and severely overblown. His critics and his advisers are at fault. One group should not have spoken so loudly and so violently of him. It was very bad for him, and the speech was full of inaccuracies. The other group should have put the poet in him to school—to save him from his own greenness, to preserve his true vitality. No understanding reader could have gone through "American Song" without being impressed by the good and the very bad in that book of exhortations.

Now we have another. This lacks what the first had: the quality of being new. In "Break the Heart's Anger," Paul Engle is again shouting with full lung power. He is preaching again. This time it is not for the cause of the great American pioneer heart. Here he is the preacher who

This Is Worth a Trial



Sentence for Jaywalkers—Instruction in a Baby-walker

If grownup jaywalkers could be sentenced to five days' instruction in a baby walker, in plain sight of everybody on the streets, no doubt it would change pedestrian habits over night. Jaywalking is the lowest form of dangerous practice—one which causes many pedestrians to

be killed each year and thousands injured. Last year there were 4,500 pedestrians who were killed while crossing the street in the middle of the block.

When pedestrians in cities cross against signals and in the middle of the block they indulge in practices that are extraordinarily dangerous. Just take the experience at intersections as an example. The rate of death per pedestrian accident involving crossing against signals, according to the Travelers Insurance Company, was 55 per cent worse last year than when crossing with signals. This is the rate for knocking into a trucked hat the theory that it is foolish for a pedestrian to wait at an intersection for the signal to flash "Go."

Jaywalkers are asked to pay heed to the fact that the chance of injuries proving fatal, when hit while crossing in the middle of the block, is twice as great as crossing against signals, and three times as great as when crossing at the intersection with the "GO" signal.

Glen Rock News Items Of Interest

Miss Luella Holcombe from Portsmouth and Mrs. George C. Holcombe, of Fredericks, Maryland, visited the Sowles family last week.

Mrs. E. P. Talarferro from Norfolk has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Begaw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spruill attended the funeral of Mrs. Spruill's uncle, Mr. Charlton, in Portsmouth Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Somers and daughter, Barbara of Tarrytown, N. Y., are visiting her mother, Mrs. H. A. Limebeck.

The Community Bible Class will be resumed next Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thacker on Lynnhaven Avenue conducted by Miss Virginia Reay of Norfolk. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. I. F. Hatfield and Mrs. Marie McNemar will attend the meeting of the Presbytery at the First Presbyterian Church in Newport News May 7th and 8th.

Mrs. H. St. Clair Ruggles, Mrs. I. F. Hatfield and Mrs. Frank Jones attended the White Cross gathering at the Presbyterian Church in Norfolk Tuesday.

The Girls Circle will have a lawn party on the Church lawn, Tuesday, May 5th at 7:30 P. M. Ice cream will be sold; also candy and grab bags.

Auxiliary Members Attend Convention

Ten members of the Princess Anne post of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion attended the district convention held last Saturday at the Portsmouth Legion clubhouse. Those in attendance were: Mrs. J. F. Woodhouse, Mrs. G. B. O'Neal, Mrs. J. C. Cornick, Mrs. A. L. Barco, Mrs. W. W. Sawyer, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. J. C. Parron, Mrs. Peyton Hull, Mrs. T. R. Etheridge and Mrs. S. M. Simpson.

Mrs. Simpson was nominated for the post of district committee woman. Elections will be held at the State Convention to be held during the summer.

Next Thursday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, the auxiliary will sponsor a benefit card party at the Hygeia Cottage, Virginia Beach. Table prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

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PROGRESS

THE genius of American science and engineering has made this nation the most modern and progressive on earth. In the front rank of the agencies which make progress, are America's modern railroads.

The Norfolk and Western Railway is a leader, among these modern, in the field of transportation research, progress and improvement. Now, the railroad records another superb achievement, another contribution of real magnitude to its progress and to the history of railroad progress.

Thousands of producers, dealers and consumers of coal mined along the Norfolk and Western Railway, wanted a facility that would transfer prepared cars of coal from car to ship, efficiently and swiftly, without breakage. The railway recognized this need. Norfolk and Western engineers went to work. Eighteen months of intensive research, design, construction—the expenditure of \$1,600,000—and the job was finished.

This month the Norfolk and Western put into operation at its Lambert Point, Norfolk, Va., its new coal-fired belt-type car pier, superior to any on existence.

Operated by an electrical "beam," this modern mechanical marvel, is efficient, swift, flexible, and powerful that it can transfer coal from car to ship at a rate of 4,000,000 pounds an hour—and so gently that breakage is eliminated. Its base of concrete and piling extends 80 feet below the surface of Hampton Roads. The pier is 1,000 feet long, can accommodate the largest ships afloat, and saves nearly one-fourth of their berthing time when taking cargo and bunker coal.

And they will continue to meet the new transportation requirements and problems of modern America—just as the Norfolk and Western Railway has met the needs of its coal shippers by the construction of this modern coal pier.



NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

LYNNHAVEN NINE TO PLAY SUNDAY

Strong Fox Hill Club to Furnish Opposition for First Game of Season.

Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, the Lynnhaven nine will open its season with the strong Fox Hill team as its opponents at Lynnhaven. This representative county organization, which lists no outside players on its roster, it looking forward to another interesting and successful season, and most of the better known teams of Tidewater are now being signed up for Saturday and Sunday contests.

Lloyd Sawyer or Ken Cruser is expected to pitch for the home team. Allen Gettel, youthful star hurler of last summer's engagements, will not be available to Lynnhaven until after the conclusion of the school term, when he will again be found in the lineup. Other probable starting players are as follows:

Ayres, third base; Allen, shortstop; Smithson, second base; Oliver, first base; Gallup, center field; C. Eaton, left field; Gimberty, right field, and A. Eaton, catcher.

The first Lynnhaven-Charity contest of the year is scheduled for Saturday, May 9.

FARMERS, URGED TO AID PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)

Store; Pungo, Creeds Cafe; Seaboard, Widgeon's Store; Dam Neck; Kempville, Mears Store; Lynnhaven, Bonney's Filling Station.

"Friday, May 1, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.: Blackwater, Gaskin's Store; Pungo, Charley School; Seaboard, Peele's Store; Mapleton; Kempville, Robbins Store; Bayside; Lynnhaven, Lynnhaven Hall.

"Monday, May 4, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.: Blackwater, Gaskin's and Hughes stores; Pungo, Creeds Cafe and Charley School; Seaboard, Widgeon's and Peele's stores; Kempville, Herick's and Robbins stores; Lynnhaven, Bonney's Filling Station.

"Tuesday, May 5, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.: Blackwater, Mansfield's and Gaskin's stores; Pungo, Knotts Island, at W. E. Waterfield's, and Creeds Cafe; Seaboard, Widgeon's and Peele's stores; Kempville, Mears and Robbins stores; Lynnhaven, Lynnhaven Hall.

"Please know the number of acres in your farm including woodland and waste land and the number of acres that you had each year grown last year. It will only take a short time to fill out your work sheet and I certainly hope you will go to the place most convenient to you and on the day most suitable."

It also was learned that payment of the last installment on last year's corn-hog contracts, about \$14,000 were made late this week, beginning Wednesday. Approximately \$32,000 in benefit payments on these contracts were made during the last year, contrasting with \$32,000 received for the 1934 contract performances.

HAMILTON SEEKS CONGRESS SEAT

(Continued From Page One)

men have been busy circulating petitions ever since. Candidates must file not later than sixty days before the date of the primary, which will be held August 4. Speculation relative to Mr. Hamilton's candidacy has been rife for some months, but it was not until last weekend that his intention to run was expressed publicly.

Mr. Hamilton has been active for many years in the civic and political life of his community and of the district. His large personal following among the rank and file of voters is regarded as an omen by his supporters and is not overlooked by the regular organization which will support Mr. Darden's bid for reelection. During President Wilson's term of office, the Portsmouth publisher was collector of the Norfolk port.

In Virginia Beach, although ten candidates have filed for the three positions open on the Town Council, there are few indications of vigorous campaigning. Roy A. Barnes and Russell H. Land, two of the retiring councilmen, will be candidates for reelection. Others who will seek popular support are Dr. George H. Meredith, H. G. Moore, W. B. Rudolph, A. T. Garrison, C. C. Widgeon, E. E. Chapman, Jesse T. Ewell and C. H. Capps. Election of councilmen is set for June 9.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

Katherine Jones, of Ocean View, spent the weekend at the home of her uncle, G. L. Wadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Newell, of Norfolk, and Jake Newell, of Richmond, were guests of E. E. Redfern Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Harris, of Petersburg, is a guest of her son, Harvey Harris.

Mrs. J. W. Cate spent the past week at the home of her son, David Cate, of Hilton Village.

Harvey Marshall spent the week end at Reading, Pa.

Wm. Payne, Jr., entertained a number of friends at his home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gilchrist are enjoying a motor trip through North Carolina. Mrs. Gilchrist was the former Miss Iva Keeling.

Billy Thiel entertained a number of friends on his birthday Wednesday. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Alida Shaffer, of Portsmouth, is a guest at the home of Harvey Harris.

SUNDAY CLOSING ORDER DISPUTED

(Continued From Page One)

The discussion arose over the arrest of a man named Sawyer, operator of Sawyer's Log Cabin, on the Shore Drive last week. Mr. and to take whatever steps seemed Sawyer, according to the testimony of the arresting officer, kept open his place of business after the hours established by the order of the supervisors.

Tax Rate Approved

The proposed increase of ten cents in the Kempville and Lynnhaven road debt rates, published two months ago, was approved without further discussion. This increase will be offset by a corresponding decrease of ten cents in the districts' school debt rates.

Under the terms of an act passed by the last session of the General Assembly, the board was informed, \$6,218.74 will be allocated to welfare work locally by the State Department of Public Welfare. For such relief throughout the state, \$925,000 was appropriated, and the counties will share in its disbursement which guarantee to raise 60 per cent of the welfare costs incident to the handling of county poor. The desired amount for Princess Anne has been included in this year's budget. It was \$190.

A bill of \$10 was presented by the Norfolk Hospital Association for indigent county patients treated during the month of March. Since this amount greatly exceeds the budgeted funds set aside by the board for hospitalization, the supervisors instructed the county clerk to obtain from a doctor in each district written approval before disposing of the matter. The county health unit also was instructed to refer all desired hospitalization cases to a local doctor before sending them to the hospital.

MAY 23 IS DATE OF MAY FESTIVAL

(Continued From Page One)

life of the "poor whites" found in Tidewater. Admirably written by one fully competent to portray the routine joys and sorrows, the meanness and beauty that exist among the lower class of people who constitute a large part of the population, it is a riotous bit of humor from start to finish. Those who have watched the early rehearsals have been more than pleased with the production, while distinguished critics have classified it as a truly significant contribution to the folk lore of the mid-South.

Originally scheduled for presentation on May 9, the later date was determined upon to avoid competition with other county activities scheduled for the day.

Annual Senior Day Meet—Announced

The annual Senior Day exercises for the graduating classes of the county high schools will be held at the Court House Thursday, May 7. Superintendent Frank W. Cox announced this week. A vocational guidance quorum, culmination of the guidance program sponsored in the several schools during the year, will be participated in by the students.

Luncheon will be served to the graduates by the school board.

For A Bride's Kitchen Shower



A bridal shower of kitchen utensils not only supplies many necessities for the new home but may be made a dramatic event if the table decorations carry out the same theme. The amusing centerpiece pictured above shows bride and groom figures easily fashioned from a 10" wooden salad spoon and fork with wedding costumes made of cellophane cellulose film. Their wash tub boat of silver-covered cardboard is banded with red Scotch cellulose tape and their sail is a flag of blue transparent film with a matted head map made from a clear-color piece. The "waves" are light green and blue sheets, crushed with the hands and laid over a 16" cardboard square.

Make the wash tub with an 8 1/2" circular bottom and a curved lower edge, so it will tip. For the mast, wind together three #1 wires, 12" long, with white crepe paper, and cover with silver paper. For the map, fold a 5"x100" piece of clear-color film several times and cut into fringe. Wind uncut edge around

137 Local Bicycles Licensed by Hayman

One hundred and thirty-seven bicycles were licensed at the Wiloughby T. Cooke School yesterday by Clarence Hayman, in accordance with instructions recently issued by the Town Council. Under the terms of the new ordinance, non-commercial as well as commercial vehicles must have tags. Those for non-commercial uses are furnished free.

Other residents of the town using bicycles and visitors who will bring their wheels here for the summer are requested to secure their tags promptly from Mr. Hayman, located at the Town Hall. A charge of \$2.50 per bicycle is made for all wheels rented out by individuals and agencies.

SAFETY MEETING PROGRAM READY

Judge Porter, of Evanston, to Speak on Proper Attitude of Courts.

The executive committee of the second annual Virginia State-Wide Safety Conference completed the program for its general session which is expected to bring to Richmond on May 21 and 22 about 3,000 industrial, educational and civic leaders to perfect plans for further reduction in Virginia's accident toll. Harry H. Porter, chief justice of the Municipal Court of Evanston, Ill., where safety work has been outstanding among cities in the nation, will be the principal speaker. Governor George C. Peery, general chairman of the Conference, announced.

Judge Porter will speak on the program of the opening session of the Conference, and John Q. Rhodes, director of the State Division of Motor Vehicles and executive chairman of the Conference, will preside. An address of welcome will be delivered by Colonel J. Fulmer Bright, mayor of Richmond, and the response will be by B. F. Noonan, of Roanoke. Judge Porter will share the program with Governor Peery, and has announced his subject as "The Proper Attitude of Courts in the Enforcement Program and Effect on Safety."

Price Is Toastmaster

A banquet will climax the first day's program, with Lieutenant Governor James H. Price acting as toastmaster and speakers of national reputation, a musical program and other features are to be announced.

The bulk of the time of the Conference will be devoted to sectional meetings and many speakers of importance are scheduled to talk on the seven programs which will be held simultaneously throughout the two days. These include conferences on home and child, industrial, law enforcement, mining, public utilities, railroads, and streets and highways.

Major Bolling H. Handy, of Richmond, is chairman of the program committee and announced yesterday that all sectional programs will be complete this week and the complete program printed and distributed within the next few days. Eighty-two organizations have united in the safety conference and all are distributing programs to their members and urging them to attend. The conference on law enforcement was added to the program this year and is being directed by Judge R. B. Spindle, Jr., of Norfolk, and is considered one of the most important of all of the conferences. Members of the judiciary from all sections of Virginia are being invited to participate.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Criminal master minds plot his death, deadly cobra strikes out with poisonous fangs, and foaming gorillas rage at his back, but Warner Oland as the famous Chinese detective calmly and silently unravels one of the most baffling mysteries of his entire career in the Fox picture "Charlie Chan at the Circus," which is being shown today and tomorrow, May 1 and 2.

Shirley Temple in "Captain January" with Guy Kibbee and Slim Summerville, is scheduled as the feature attraction for Sunday and Monday, May 3 and 4. "Captain January" is the story of a little girl and a grizzled old lighthouse keeper who fight for happiness and who find it after many harrowing experiences.

"Woman Trap," featuring Gertrude Michael, George Murphy and Roscoe Karns, and Zane Grey's "Drift Fence," with Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Katherine DeMille and Tom Keene will be the double feature attraction at the Bayne Theatre Tuesday, May 5. "Woman Trap" depicts the adventures of a front-page reporter sent down to Mexico to report on the activities of a gang of jewel crooks who have killed one of their confederates. "Drift Fence" is an action-filled story of the Arizona Range, with villainous bands of cattle-

rustlers trying to stop the advance of a "drift fence" to protect legitimate ranchers' cattle.

Beautiful Ann Harding and talented Herbert Marshall co-star in the new RKO Radio drama, "The Lady Consents," which will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, May 6 and 7. The film has the unusual theme of a woman who dares to send her husband into the arms of another woman in order to prove to him that it really is his wife whom he loves.

Reports Are Given On League Session

The Court House Junior League held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. Following the business session, interesting reports were given by Doris Murden, Frances Ellis, Norma Taylor, and J. E. Dixon on the district meeting of the league held last week in Smithfield.

The music club presented two selections, "Welcome, Sweet Springtime" and "Swinging Neath the Old Apple Tree."

Directors Meet Monday

The board of Directors of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne county will meet Monday, at 10:30 a. m. in the Uebermeyer Clubhouse. Mrs. E. H. Herbert, president, announced yesterday. A full attendance is requested as matters of importance will be discussed.

Notice!

Town License Taxes are now due and payable at the office of the Treasurer, 14th Street and Pacific Avenue. Please pay early in order to avoid penalty.

Some licenses have been revised. Proper application must be filled out by applicant before license is issued.

J. CLARENCE HAYMAN,
License Inspector

Virginia Beach Grocery

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Anniversary Sale

We are celebrating our sixth anniversary—with a special sale of high grade merchandise at unusually low prices. This is our method of thanking our many friends and customers for their patronage during the past six years.

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Granulated Sugar
10 lb. Bag **51c**; 5 lb. Bag **26c**
Fluffo, 1 lb. **13c**; 4 lbs. **49c**

Ballard's Obelisk Flour
12 lb. sack **53c**; 6 lb. sack **27c**

GILL'S
Hotel Special Coffee, lb. **24 1/2c**

Meadow Gold Butter
1/4-lb. cubes, 2 lbs. for **67c**

Holland Roll Butter
2 lbs. for **65c**

Hobb's Bread and Cakes
Always Fresh

Lipton's Tea, 1/4 lb. **23c**
Tea Glass Free

We Sell McCormick's Bee Brand Vanilla and Spices

Pork Chops, per lb. **23c**

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MANY USEFUL FREE GIFTS TO BE GIVEN AWAY EACH DAY WHILE THEY LAST

Today—Friday Is Children's Day. Each Child Will Receive a Handsome Gift. Just Come in Our Store With a Parent
Friday, May 8th Is Ladies Day
Each Lady Will Receive a Free Gift

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For Delivery During the Month Purchased

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POCAHONTAS EGG AND STOVE	\$8.59	\$8.75	\$9.00
PENNA ANTHRACITE STOVE AND NUT	\$12.50	\$12.75	\$13.00
BRIQUETTS	\$9.59	\$9.75	\$10.00
SPLINT EGG AND STOVE	\$7.50	\$7.50	\$7.50
RUN OF MINE	\$7.50	\$7.50	\$7.50
STOKER PEA	\$7.50	\$7.50	\$7.50

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GENERAL TRADE WELL SUSTAINED

Weather Conditions Continue to Retard Crops and Impair Prospects in Rural Areas.

While there was considerable relaxation in retail trade last week when compared with the volume of the Easter rush periods of the previous week and last year, business in general was well sustained, according to nationwide reports to the Department of Commerce. Low inventories resulted in moderate improvement in some wholesale lines.

Los Angeles reported broad improvement with the Southern California business index reaching the highest point in several years with one exception, and furniture, household furnishings, radio and Spring apparel leading in gains. Oranges were also moving well and prices were steady.

Crops Still Retarded

Weather conditions continued to retard crops and impair prospects in many regions. Dallas reported some alleviation from drought in Texas but plantings were delayed. The condition of the wheat crop was given as 51% of normal with an estimated yield of 19,000,000 bushels, an increase of 9,000,000 bushels over last year. A 15% increase in cotton plantings was forecast. Top lambs opened in Ft. Worth at \$8.25, best price in years.

Kansas City and St. Louis reported the need of moisture with grain crops and pastures in poor condition. Portland and Seattle reported some speeding up of crops in Northwest by hot weather, but rain was needed to prevent top soil from blowing away. Crop prospects were fair to good in the Minneapolis and Dakota regions, according to the Minneapolis report, but cold weather delayed germination. San Francisco and Jacksonville reported fruits and vegetables moving satisfactorily at steady prices. Prospects were brighter in the Memphis area but planting was late. Wilmington estimated the Delaware wheat winter crop at 1,496,000 bushels. Louisville reported adverse effect of hard winter on wheat and rye and estimated a rise in Indiana corn acreage to 4,280,000 acres.

Construction Continues

Construction activity was diversified and widespread. The Tri-State area centered at Pittsburgh had \$20,640,000 construction awards for March, compared with half that amount for the same month last year. Louisville projects were expected to absorb all bricklayers. Detroit had a new high for the year of \$938,000. Kansas City permits were expected to reach \$8,000,000 during the year. New York reported heavy suburban residential construction. Permits in principal cities for March were greater than for any month since August 1931, amounting to \$126,814,602.

Industrial expansions continued. Chicago reported a projected million dollar building by the Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Corporation. Los Angeles reported nine new industries, including a million dollar woolen mill and \$300,000 upholstery plant. Cleveland reported a proposed \$12,000,000 three-year expansion program by the Owens Illinois Glass Co. and a \$100,000 vacuum cleaner plant by the Hoover Company in Canton. Buffalo reported a rise in the steel operating rate and a \$40,000 steel scrap purchase, largest in years. Employment and payrolls by 32 Pennsylvania coal firms were substantially higher than last year, according to the Philadelphia report. New Orleans reported Southern Pine Mill orders 35% ahead of last year.

Scarcity of Workers

St. Louis reported a scarcity of workers in some lines and absorption of workers 100% ahead of last year. Curtailment of the Florida canal project resulted in the loss of workers. Employment rises were reported by Wilmington, Detroit, Los Angeles, Louisville and Cleveland. Weekly pay rolls for March were estimated at \$10,000,000 above February, with 225,000 additional workers employed in the month.

With world use of American cotton running above rate of last year's production, Boston reported indicated reduction in July, 1936 carryover. Memphis reported a three-mile road constructed of cotton, as a feature of the Cotton Carnival. March exports from Jacksonville were highest since November 1934. Portland reported an estimated rise of 13.8% in carloadings for the second quarter and a 30% gain in lumber loadings, but shipping was affected by labor disputes. San Francisco reported an agreement in the water-

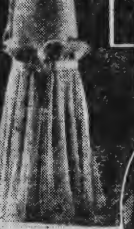
In The WEEK'S NEWS



ARMY DAY PARADE—Escorted down Fifth Avenue by a guard of honor, the wreath which was placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery by President Roosevelt is carried in a Buick Phaeton during New York's Army Day celebration.



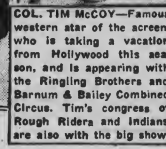
IN BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP—Left to right: David Bernstein, Philip Steiner, donor of trophy, and Oswald Jacoby, last year's winner, discuss the intricacies of America's most popular card game at the start of the national championship in New York City.



CHIFFON FOR SPRING—Ultra feminine is Anne Shirley's newest evening frock of chartruse chiffon trimmed with ribbons. It nips in at the waist and follows a tight line down to the knees where the chiffon, in the guise of a ruffle, forms the skirt.



THE ENVY OF EVERY BOY—Eight-year-old Sandy McDonald not only has a season's pass to all big league ball parks but here he is giving it away to President Roosevelt. . . . Would you?



COL. TIM MCCOY—Famous western star of the screen, who is taking a vacation from Hollywood this season, and is appearing with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus. Tim's congress of Rough Riders and Indians are also with the big show.



POSSIBLE DERBY WINNER—Indian Broom who set a new American record in winning the Marchbank Handicap is also possible Kentucky Derby winner. He is shown with Major A. C. Austin, owner, and Jockey James up.

front labor dispute with cargoes moving orderly. Slack demand for bank loans was reported by Kansas City with deposits piling up.

Fish Fry Scheduled For Warren's Court

The Galilee Guild of Virginia Beach will hold a fish fry at the court in the rear of Mrs. Warren's Pie Shop, on Seventeenth Street, tonight, beginning at 6 o'clock. The general public has been invited to attend. Proceeds from the fish fry will be given to Galilee Church.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

LANDSCAPES IN THE PARK



In this springtime panorama, consider how the branches of the tree in the foreground attractively frame and give perspective to the distant bridge. How would the picture look without the tree?

WHAT is a city park for? Why, for nothing less than to give city-dwelling camera owners a chance to take landscape pictures without leaving the city. It is surprising what opportunities the public parks afford for charming bits of landscape composition. Indeed, it is quite worth while for the country dweller to come to the city and take advantage of them. True, he will find that Mother Nature's handwork has been considerably marred, but often so much the better from an artistic standpoint. Moreover, walks and short grass make it easy to seek out camera viewpoints. There are many broad panoramas in the larger city parks, but an especially wide view is not needed. There is good pictorial material even in the smallest of parks. A path through a grove of trees where sunbeams fall, the pond reflecting the knolls or hill tops in its calm surface, or a bit of a house, peeping through the meadow, each can make an artistic picture with the right composition. Stroll about and you will see many such chances. The first rule in pictorial composition is: There shall be but one picture, one setting of dominant interest. On reaching the summit of a hill there is great temptation to throw all rules of composition to the winds

PRINCESS ANNE RESIDENTS DIE

Thaddeus Norfleet Tyler, aged 58, husband of Mattie Tarrington Tyler, died Friday morning at his residence near Land Station. He was a native of Bath, N. C., and came to this section to live about ten years ago.

He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Mrs. A. P. Ellis, Mrs. Melton Lee and Miss Inez Tyler, of Princess Anne, and Mrs. Robert O'Neal, of Bath; two sons, T. N. Tyler, Jr., of Norfolk, and James E. Tyler, of Princess Anne; six grandchildren; two brothers and one sister, all of North Carolina. Mr. Tyler spent most of his life in Bath, where he endeared himself to many friends. He was active in civic affairs, advocated all movements looking to the betterment of social conditions, schools and roads and was active in church and welfare work.

After coming to Virginia to seek health a decade ago, he established his home here, where he proved a worthy citizen. His many friends were shocked and distressed by his sudden death.

The funeral was attended by scores of friends and relatives from many sections of North Carolina. The services were held at the residence, Sunday afternoon, and were conducted by the Rev. M. E. Travers, rector of the Kempsville Episcopal Church. Burial was in Riverside Memorial Park. Industry Council No. 1, Fraternal Order of Americans, conducted services at the grave.

Father Son Banquet Held at Oak Grove

The PAN, Future Farmers of America Federation of the Kempsville School, held its annual Father and Son Banquet Thursday night at the Oak Grove School, in Norfolk county. Places were laid for 65 guests, and the banquet was presided over by James Lee, federation president, who served as toastmaster.

The guest speaker was Robert Russell, president of the Northern Neck Federation, who served as a member of the State F. F. A. poultry judging team in Kansas City last fall. He spoke chiefly of his trip to Kansas City and of the national convention.

Marcus Oliver, secretary of the Kempsville chapter, outlined the principles of forest conservation in an interesting talk. Music was provided by the Great Bridge Hill Bullies.

RICHMOND OPERA WEEK WILL START WITH VERDI'S LA TRAVIATA MAY 4

San Carlo Company to Upset Tradition by Placing Aida on Last Night; Ten Dramatic Presentations Scheduled for Annual Festival.

Casts for the series of 10 operas to be presented in Richmond May 4-9 by the San Carlo Opera Company were announced yesterday by the management of Grand Opera Week.

Adopting an innovation of the new Metropolitan, San Carlo will open its program with "La Traviata" instead of "Aida," traditional choice for operatic first nights. Both Verdi operas are to be included in the Richmond presentation, however, "Aida" closing the season on Saturday, May 9, with the Blues Ball as its epilogue. American singers are notably favored in the selections for the Richmond operatic program.

Lucille Meisel to Sing
Lucille Meisel, American coloratura soprano, will sing Violetta in "Traviata" the opera version of Dumas' "Lady of the Camellias," supported by the German mezzo-soprano, Charlotte Bruno, and the Dutch singer, Phyllis Falco, in the feminine roles. With Dimitri Onefrei, Rumanian tenor, as the lover Alfredo, and Mostyn Thomas, Welsh tenor, as the Baron, the impresario has chosen the polished veteran, Mario Valle, to impersonate Germont, the father of the wayward youth in the drama.

Humperdinck's fairy-tale play, "Hansel and Gretel," on Tuesday afternoon, May 5, will be sung in English by the Czech soprano, Josepha Chekova, with the aid of Charlotte Bruno, Florence Wyde, American mezzo-soprano, and the Russian baritone, Stefan Kozakovich. A ballet will follow this opera, and it is rumored that Wheeler Beckett, director of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra, may preside with the baton in place of the San Carlo conductor, Carlo Peroni, in this offering.

"Samson and Delila" Tuesday
Tuesday night's performance of St. Saens' "Samson and Delila," will be sung in French, with the Metropolitan star, Coe Glade, and the Swedish dramatic tenor, Aroldo Lindi, in the title roles, supported by baritone, Mario Valle, and the American basso, Harold Kravitt. Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," one of the two operas arranged for Wednesday evening, is entrusted to Bianca Soraya, American dramatic soprano, Charlotte Bruno and Phyllis Falco, and to Messrs. Onefrei and Kozakovich. Leonavalle's "I Pagliacci," offered as a companion attraction for

the same evening, will feature Josepha Chekova, with Aroldo Lindi and Mostyn Thomas. English is the chosen medium for Von Flotow's "Martha," to be presented at the Thursday matinee. The starred singers for this opera are Lucille Meisel and Charlotte Bruno, with the French tenor, Rolf Gerard, and baritone Kozakovich.

Bizet's "Carmen," on Thursday night will be sung in French by the American soprano, Sendorova, with Coe Glade, Charlotte Bruno and Messrs. Onefrei, Valle and Kravitt. A ballet will accompany the opera.

Ljungberg in "Tannhauser"
On Friday evening, "Tannhauser" in German is allotted to Goeta Ljungberg of the Metropolitan, Florence Wyde and Messrs. Fer-

rara, Thomas and Kravitt. The opera includes a ballet of incidental music. Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" at the Saturday matinee, will be sung by Hild Koyke, the Japanese soprano, with the collaboration of Florence Wyde, Charlotte Bruno, and Messrs. Gerard and Valle.

For "Aida," the concluding presentation in the series, the cast includes Mmes. Sendorova, Coe Glade, and Soraya and Messrs. Lindi, Thomas and Kravitt, with a ballet.

The casts of the operas are subject to change. Carlo Peroni will conduct, while stage and lighting effects will be in charge of Louis Raybourn.

Turkey's population is now 16,188,767, according to the last census.

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In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

Beach Personals

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Quackenbush have returned to their home in Scranton, Pa., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen at their home on Ocean Avenue.

Mrs. H. B. Grow and little son are guests of Mrs. Grow's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dyer at their home, 22nd Street. Mrs. Grow and son have been spending the winter in Lima, South America.

Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., who has been spending two years in China, will leave on April 29th to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, at their home on 26th Street.

Reflecting credit upon themselves and those of the community who contributed to the fund making it possible for the Oceana track team to attend the State High School track meet in Blacksburg on the dates of April 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 the boys returned to Princess Anne County after having taken third place in the state track meet, where forty competitive schools sent contesting teams. Those making the trip and representing the Oceana High School were as follows: Lawler Shean, Ray Darley, William Braithwaite, Harrison Braithwaite, Archie Caton, John Henley, Landon Hillard, Melvin Young, Eddie Gresham, accompanied by Coach J. T. Johnson.

R. B. Taylor, who is a candidate for the trusteeship of the Town of Virginia Beach and who during the past few months has been a member of the staff of the Virginia Beach Weekly, has severed his connection with this institution having accepted a lucrative position with Farmers' Supply Co.

London Bridge Items

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gimbirt and children and Mrs. Billiz, of Norfolk, were the guests of Mrs. Lucy Gimbirt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sykes, of Portsmouth, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Maul on Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Smith spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Zola Powers at Northwest, Virginia.

Mrs. J. G. James and little granddaughter, Amarette Brotherton, have returned from a visit to Mrs. James' daughter, Mrs. Warren Brotherton, of Kahoka, Mo.

Miss Parker Bell Farmer spent the weekend with friends in Norfolk.

Princess Anne

Miss Mabel Whitehurst spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Whitehurst.

Mrs. J. S. Leonard, of Richmond, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Whitehurst.

The people of this section are very much gratified over the idea of three girls from the Court House School being nominated for the May Queen. Miss Mary Bateman was nominated at Kempsville High School and Miss Lucille Fitchard at Oceana, both of these girls being from the Court House School. Miss Ethel Dotter at present a student here, was nominated from the Court House.

Beach Personals

Miss Irene Batten was selected by the students of Creeds High School to be their queen and represent the school at the May Day festival to be given Saturday, May 28, at the Thorogood Farm, to be held under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County.

We are glad to state that George Correw, who had the misfortune to break his ankle, is able to walk a little with the aid of crutches. Miss Belle James spent the weekend at her home in Sigma.

Miss Frances I. Evans visited in Elizabeth City during the past weekend.

Clean Up

Property owners at Buckroe Beach, preparing for the happiest summer in seven years and, incidentally, for Virginia's greatest tourist season, have organized a special clean-up week community drive, during which there will be a community-wide effort to free every yard, lot, alley and street of rubbish and weeds. A trash-collection brigade is being organized. The whole program will be supervised by the Buckroe Beach Civic Association.

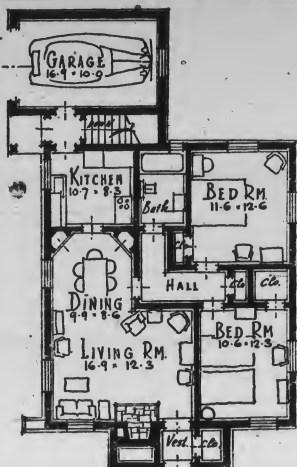
This is fine business—and good business. If every city and town in Virginia followed this example the whole state would look like a garden by May Day. — Richmond News Leader.

Subscribe to the News

Adaptable Cottage



A cottage of this type is adaptable to nearly every section of the country. Construction costs would vary in different parts of the country, but the simple design offers a maximum amount of living space at a minimum cost, every square foot being utilized for a definite purpose. In Anderson, Ind., this house was appraised by the Federal Housing Administration's valuation department at \$5,750. This included \$1,500 for the land; \$2,000 for the main building; \$250 for the garage, and \$200 for landscaping, out-buildings, and other improvements. The combined living-dining room is a feature of the plan and should appeal to those who like spacious living quarters.



Legals

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 9th day of April, 1936, The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, a corporation

Complainant
In Chancery

J. C. Litchfield, Sheriff of Princess Anne County, Virginia, and as such, Administrator of the Estate of Mary H. Powell, deceased; Julian Powell; Julian Powell, Junior; R. P. Powell; and Catherine Powell, his wife; William C. Powell and Virginia B. Powell, his wife; Sue P. Davis and W. H. Davis, Junior, her husband; Nancy Best and Alfred Best, her husband, and Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia, a corporation,

Defendants

The object of this suit is to foreclose certain mortgage given by Mary H. Powell and Julian Powell, to The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, to secure the payment of debt for the sum of \$8,000.00, and to have a sale of the mortgaged lands and to have the funds arising therefrom applied to the discharge of the aforesaid mortgage debt.

And affidavit having been made that diligence has been used by and on behalf of the said complainant to ascertain in what County or Corporation Nancy Best and Alfred Best, her husband, two of the defendants in the above entitled cause are, without effect; that the said Nancy Best and Alfred Best, her husband, are non-residents of the State of Virginia, and that their last known post office address is Rye, New York, they are hereby required to appear within ten days after due publication hereof and do what may be necessary to protect their interest. It is further ordered that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks.

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk of Court.

By L. S. BELTON, D. C.
PEYTON G. JEFFERSON,
LUCIAN B. COX and
M. W. BOOTH,
Attorneys.

NOTICE

This day, March 23, 1936, Henry Braithwaite has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector, District 22, County of Princess Anne, for approximately twenty-five acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven River, near Hog Pen Neck and described as follows: First Piece, approximately fourteen acres, and bounded as follows: On north by Bragg's high ground, on east by Deary and Braithwaite, and Godfrey's oyster ground, on the south by oyster

bottom of S. B. Bragg, and adjoining his high ground, and on the west by Bragg's high ground. Second Piece, bounded on the north by Braithwaite's oyster bottom, on east by Braithwaite, on south by Bragg's high ground, and on the west by Bragg's oyster bottom.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE

This day, March 23, 1936, J. Sydney Fitzgerald has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector of District 22, County of Princess Anne, for approximately twenty acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven River, near Hog Pen Neck, and described as follows: All of that certain piece of oyster ground conveyed to S. Burnell Bragg by W. C. Avery and wife by deed, and bounded on the north by the high ground of S. Burnell Bragg, on the east by the oyster ground of Braithwaite, Godfrey, and Deary and Braithwaite, and on the south by the line of oyster stakes separating this cove from the waters of Godfrey and the Brooks Estate, and on the west, by the high ground of S. Burnell Bragg.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE

This day, April 9, 1936, William T. and Margaret H. Old have jointly applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector of District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for the assignment of approximately five acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of the Lynnhaven River, and described as follows: Bounded on the north-west by the oyster planting ground of the W. H. Davis Estate, and on the south-east by oyster bottom formerly leased by John B. Dey.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE

This day, April 9, 1936, William T. and Margaret H. Old have jointly applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector for District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for the assignment of approximately ten acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven Bay near the Laskin Bridge and described as follows: Bounded on the north by ground of Richard M. Johnson, formerly Bullis' property, on south by Barton Myers Estate, formerly Bullis' property, on west by ground of Richard M. Johnson, and on the east by channel.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE

This day, April 28, 1936, C. W. Hollowell has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector for District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for the assignment of approximately 2.25 acres of oyster planting ground in Lynnhaven River, near the Broad of Lyn-

haven River and bounded on the north by oyster ground of Henry Braithwaite, on east by oyster ground of W. H. Diggs; being the same piece of oyster ground transferred by W. B. Mapp to Ernest Smith, and abandoned April 27, 1936.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

JACKETS SCORE FOUR VICTORIES

Down County Team to Meet Seaboard Red Sox in Local Park on Saturday.

Charity's Red Jackets chalked up their third and fourth victories of the season over the past weekend, by taking the Naval Hospital nine into camp on Saturday, 10-9, following up that victory on Sunday by a win over Fox Hall, 5-3.

The Red Jackets have increased their strength materially over that shown last year, and, with the strongest teams in Tidewater on their schedule, they promise county baseball fans some real entertainment throughout the season. With the addition of such well-known players as "Bubber" Hart, Paul Hudkins, Eddie Fram, Sid Harrell and Eddie Upton, the local team presents a lineup which compares favorably with the strongest teams in the vicinity. In addition to the above-named players, returns from last year's team include Johnnie Jones, Waterman, Murphy, Knight, the Lovett brothers, Ervin Murden and others, all of whom are playing equally as well as the new talent.

Game Real Thriller

Saturday's tilt with the Naval Hospital was a real thriller, the game going thirteen innings and being tied up three times before the Red Jackets pushed across the winning tally. Marvin Lovett led both teams in hitting with four safeties in six trips to the plate. Upton, who did the pitching for Charity, contributed a home run to the scoring. Batteries for the Red Jackets were Upton and Harrell; for the Hospital, Hutchinson and Peeler. Upton struck out nine batters; Hutchinson eight.

Sunday's game with Fox Hall was interesting in that it marked the first time the Red Jackets have emerged victorious over this team. L. Murden pitched for the victors, while Lewis hurled for Fox Hall. Murden struck out eleven batters; Lewis one.

Saturday, the Red Jackets will meet the Seaboard Red Sox and on Sunday they will entertain Dozer's Corner. Both games will be played in the new Charity ball park and will be called at 3:15.

Night Horse Show Plans Abandoned

The original plan of holding one of the sessions of the seventh annual Cavalier horse show, scheduled for the lawn of the Cavalier May 9-10, under lights has been abandoned for this year, it was learned this week. As has been the practice, events of both days will get under way at 2 o'clock.

Judges at the show will be Samuel W. Taylor, editor of Rider

and Driver; Dr. William R. Newcomb, of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. James Guitler, of Warrenton. In announcing the selections, Miss Fontaine Maury Thraves, chairman of the show, stated that this would be Mr. and Mrs. Guitler's first appearance in this section. The Cavalier ring has been enlarged to almost double size and the infield has been landscaped. Stalls have been added to the Cavalier stables for out-of-town horses and the barns have been renovated and painted.

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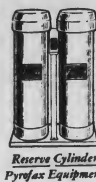
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1933 Austin	\$190
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Kenneth Crusier

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SALESMEN

Jim Bailey

Virginia Beach, Va.

Doc Mallard

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 265 or bring them to the News office, 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when desired, cash with order; when desired, cash with order. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE—Practically new table-model Philco Radio that cost \$40. Will sell for \$20. Princess Anne Hotel Office.

FOR SALE—Universal Electric Range for home use. Used very little and condition guaranteed. Will sacrifice for \$50. Princess Anne Hotel Office.

FOR RENT in Oceana—six room house on Louise Avenue; bath, city water, electric lights, garage. Mrs. J. W. Bonney, Phone 474-W.

WANTED—Men from twenty-five to sixty years old who would be interested in having a Permanent, Profitable business of their own. Work and determination to succeed being chief factors. G. C. HEBERLING Co. Dept. 2671, Bloomington, Ill.

CURLEY TOP BEAUTY SHOP, 563 Monroe Building—Shampoo and finger wave, 50c each; permanent and curls, 10c each; Curoquoline permanents, \$3, \$4 and \$5. All work guaranteed. Dial 33865.

VIRGINIA BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

6% Amortized Mortgage Loans
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W. H. TERRY, JR., Mgr.
Roland Court Bldg. Phone 247

NOTICE
Please take notice that on May 11, 1936, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a retail beer license for on and off premises consumption for the barbecue stand at 26th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia.
BOYD DAVIS

NOTICE
Please take notice that on May 11, 1936, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a retail beer license for on and off premises consumption for the barbecue stand between 14th and 15th Streets on Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia.
BOYD DAVIS

Legals

Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., April 27, 1936. Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 P. M., May 28, 1936, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for construction of the U. S. P. O., and relocation of frame buildings at Virginia Beach, Virginia. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specification. Upon application, one set of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications must be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of \$5 per set, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer, U. S.

Drawings and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished builders' exchange, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose.

W. E. REYNOLDS
Assistant Director of Procurement
Public Works Branch.

Gloves have been manufactured in Czechoslovakia for more than 100 years.

GROCERY BEGINS BIRTHDAY SALE

Virginia Beach Grocery Celebrates Sixth Anniversary in Mercantile Field.

Celebrating the sixth anniversary of the store's opening, the Virginia Beach Grocery, located on Seventeenth Street, Virginia Beach, this morning opens a nine-day sale with unusual bargains listed in all departments of the store. The anniversary sale, according to H. C. Moore, one of the owners of the progressive establishment, will be made an annual affair. M. C. Butt is the other owner.

The Virginia Beach Grocery has occupied the same location during the six years of its existence, building up a reputation for quality meats, best local and fancy produce and canned goods that has resulted in an ever-widening sphere of activity and patronage. As a gesture of goodwill to those who have made this development possible, Mr. Moore said, the sale was planned to give loyal customers an opportunity to share in some really attractive bargains. Souvenirs and gifts will be distributed during the course of the sale, which will close Saturday, May 9.

The store is anticipating the most successful season ever experienced. Last year, Mr. Moore continued, in spite of the exodus of tourists caused by the epidemic scare, business was better than ever before.

Mr. Moore, who also serves as president of the local community fund, will run for Town councilman in the approaching election.

ANNUAL PATRONS WEEK SPONSORED

(Continued from Page One)
week, Monday has been especially designated as Patrons Day at the Willoughby T. Cooke School, in Virginia Beach. As in the other district schools, teachers and pupils have been busily engaged upon their projects for several weeks, and interest in the occasion is running high.

To Observe Class Routine
During the morning session, regular class routine will be featured to which parents and friends of the Beach school have been invited as observers. Beginning at 1 o'clock, each grade will portray the work done during the year in the auditorium.

The annual tree-planting ceremony, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when a dogwood will be planted in memory of Mrs. Emmerson Land. Mrs. Land, it was learned, was the first local woman to interest herself in the correlating of the work

of parents and teachers with a view to arousing wider interest in the classroom activity and the consequent improvement of the schools.

EXERCISES END AT CAPE HENRY

(Continued from Page One)
Naylor, Mr. Harris and Mrs. McMillin.

The observance of the first landing of the group that later was to establish the first colony of English-speaking people in the New World began Saturday morning with the presentation of the Aletches Serpell Memorial Painting, "The Landing of the Jamestown Colonists at Cape Henry," to the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences. Then followed the annual luncheon at the Cavalier Hotel, in honor of Governor and Mrs. Peery, the meeting of the Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women, at which Mrs. Naylor was re-elected speaker, and the Governor's ball, held at the Cavalier Saturday night.

Party Met at Cross

Governor Peery and his party were met under the cross which was presented last year by the National Society, Daughters of American Colonists by Bishop Chapman and the Rev. Eastman, in whose parish the shrine lies. Included in the Governor's party were Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. Lewis Chapman, of Smithfield, chairman of the historical markers committee, D. A. C.; Col. Bryan Conrad, of the State Commission on Conservation and Development; Col. E. Griffith Dodson, of the Governor's staff; Mr. and Mrs. Winder R. Harris, Mrs. W. E. Callender, national councillor of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America; Rep. and Mrs. Colgate W. Darden, Jr.; Mrs. McMillin, Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, and Mrs. Frederick R. Barrett, the latter two vice-speakers of the Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women.

The religious exercises, annually conducted by the Episcopal Church in memory of that first service led by the Rev. Robert Hunt, preceded the celebration observance, and was presided over by Bishop Thomson. His brief address, as those who followed centered upon the significance of the occasion and upon the place in our life which that first service of thanksgiving holds.

The 200-inch telescope mirror poured at Corning, N. Y., in March 1934, is the largest piece of glass ever cast by man. It is 27 inches thick and weighs 20 tons.

A vacuum bottle can be cleansed of any food odors by dropping one or two crystals of potassium permanganate into it and washing it out.

Confirmation Date Is Set by Bishop

Bishop A. C. Thomson of the diocese of Southern Virginia will visit Oaklee Church, Virginia Beach, at the eleven o'clock service on Sunday morning, May 24, for confirmation services. He will visit Eastern Shore Chapel at the 9:45 service on the same Sunday morning.

Those who desire to be confirmed are asked to communicate with the Rev. Reginald Eastman, rector of the churches. Confirmation classes for boys and girls are held each Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Flood Relief Report Made by Red Cross

Meeting in monthly session at the Court House Tuesday afternoon, the Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross reported that a total of \$422.13 had been raised locally for flood and tornado relief, as against an established quota of \$225.

Mrs. George Bratten, of the Court House, was selected as the delegate to represent the county chapter at the annual convention, which will be held in Chicago, May 11.

1936 Town Licenses Are Payable Today

All Town of Virginia Beach licenses will be due today, May 1. Clarence Hayman, collector for the Town, stated yesterday, new businesses were advised that in order to avoid a 20 per cent penalty all licenses must be paid prior to the date of opening their establishments.

Old licensees are given to June 15 to take out their new permits.

History was made today—read the newspapers.

SCOUTING SEEKS QUOTA OF \$500

(Continued from Page One)

Causey, captain.

Troop 40, London Bridge, Mrs. R. B. Carter, chairman; Miss Marjorie Meade, captain.

Troop 41, Oceana, Mrs. Henry Woodhouse, chairman; Mrs. W. Holmes Davis, captain.

Troop 47, Greeds, Mrs. N. A. Nicholson, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Scott, captain.

Troop 48, Princess Anne Court House, Miss May Bratten, chairman; Miss Pauline Woodhouse, captain.

District Officers

Serving with Mrs. Old and Mrs. Shufford as officers of the district committee are Mrs. Joseph Knapp, vice-chairman; Mrs. J. E. Lopez, vice-chairman; Dr. Cora Copenhoe, treasurer; and Mrs. M. H. Todd, secretary.

Two Saturdays, when the court of awards was held at the Seashore State Park for local scouts, 105 enthusiastic members were in attendance, pledging their efforts to continue the scouting program in the county and joining their appeals for individual contributions to those made by their leaders. Several substantial contributions already have been made, it was learned, but the quota is still far from realization.

A caravan tour of interesting and historic spots of the county, for the benefit of the Lake Prince camp fund, will be conducted next Wednesday, beginning at 9:15 o'clock from Norfolk. The trip has been planned as a tour of historic places and Mrs. V. Hope Kellam, an authority on county history, will explain the background and origin of all places visited. Those in the touring party will carry box lunches. The present plan is to stop at Bayville Farms, on which is an interesting old

house, and return to the city in the late afternoon.

A high speed four passenger airplane has been developed in England that is small enough to be stored in a one car garage after its wings have been folded.

Wales has more than 1,000 married couples living apart. In the southern part of the country, deserted wives and children cost taxpayers many thousands a year.

Egypt is warring on grave robbers.

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Sea Food and Real Italian Spaghetti Dinners
Home Made Hot Rolls
Reasonable Prices
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Bayne Theatre
Opens 3 p. m. Daily. 1 p. m. Saturday and Sunday
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 1 and 2
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS"
WARNER OLAND
SUNDAY and MONDAY, MAY 3 and 4
"CAPTAIN JANUARY"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, MAY 5
Double Feature
"WAMAN TRAP"
GERTRUDE MICHAEL—GEORGE MURPHY
"DRIFT FENCE"
BUSTER CRABBE—KATHERINE DEMILLE—TOM KEENE
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 6 and 7
"THE LADY CONSENTS"
ANN HARDING—HERBERT MARSHALL
MARGARET LINDSEY—WALTER ABEL

Your **CHEVROLET DEALER** announces
THE MOST AMAZING
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1933 Plymouth Coupe — Reduced to sell at once. Motor has been carefully tuned and checked; body, finish and upholstery give proof of its fine value . . . \$295	1929 Ford Tudor Sedan — Just traded in on a new Chevrolet Six, and is in excellent condition. For sale to the first lucky buyer at this low price . . . \$125	1929 Reo Sedan—Reduced to sell at once. Motor has been carefully tuned and checked; body, finish and upholstery give proof of its value. Only . . . \$95	1927 Oldsmobile Sedan — Big car comfort at small car cost. Careful "OK" reconditioning assures long life and dependability. Beautiful finish is almost like new. Special sale price for Saturday and Sunday only. \$125
1932 Plymouth Coupe — Motor has been carefully tuned and checked; body, finish and upholstery in excellent condition. Only . . . \$225	1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe — If you want a coupe, grasp this opportunity of a lifetime. You'll be proud of its appearance and performance. And at this low price you can pay for many months' operating costs with the savings. Reduced for quick sale to . . . \$125	1931 Chevrolet Coupe — Act quickly for this great value. In good condition. Motor is smooth, powerful and economical. Special sale price for today only . . . \$175	1935 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck—Read that price! See this practically new Chevrolet — compare appearance, performance and reliability and you'll prefer it to anything the market offers at anywhere near this price. Ready to drive away, for only . . . \$395

Other Cars From \$25 Up

VISIT US FOR BETTER VALUES—TODAY!
Brown Motor Corporation
17TH STREET VIRGINIA BEACH
—SALESMEN—
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Floyd Deary—London Bridge, Va.
L. E. Davis—Back Bay, Va.

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Annual Cavalier Show To Feature Prominent Horses in All Classes

Seventh Holding of Exhibition Is Scheduled for Tomorrow Afternoon.

CORINTHIAN CUPWINNER WILL SHOW CHAMPIONS

Largest Field in History Is Registered; Enlarged Ring Ready for Classes.

The seventh annual holding of the Cavalier Horse Show, featured attraction on the spring sports program of Virginia Beach, will be held this weekend on the lawn of the Cavalier Hotel under the direction of Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraives, who has been in charge of each of the annual shows sponsored by the hotel. The sessions will begin at 2 o'clock on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons, with the show coming to a conclusion with the judging of the championship class late Sunday afternoon.

With all plans for the annual exhibition completed, Mrs. Thraives announced yesterday that more horses, more entries and more spectators will be present than in any past year. Interest in the show, which opens the Tide-water season, is running higher than ever before, and the local program is expected to set a high standard of performance for the shows which are to follow.

Judges of Show

Judges will be Mr. and Mrs. James Guitler, of Warrenton, who will make their initial bow as judges to local horse-lovers; Samuel Taylor, of New York, editor of Rider and Driver, and Dr. W. B. Newcomb, of Norfolk.

Entrants include James Andrews and Miss Jane Andrews, of Warrenton; James Causey, of Suffolk; Miss Margie McNoud, of Bethesda, Md.; Alec Calvert, of Warrenton; Charles Godwin, of Suffolk; Watts Hill, of Durham; Morton Goren, of New York; Dr. Asa Shields and Dr. E. T. Trice, of Richmond; Robert Daniel, of Brandon, and Menalcus Lankford, Heinz Forthmann, James Walcott, Edward Hofmeier, George Lee, Richard Cooke, J. V. Champion, Oscar F. Smith, R. B. Douglas and Samuel Jones, all of Norfolk.

Schedule of Classes

Saturday's classes will include model hunters, open jumpers, hunter hacks, three-gaited saddle horses, green hunters, bridle path hacks, pairs of horses and touch and cut. On Sunday's schedule are found classes for model saddle horses, equitation classes for children under 18 (to be judged over (Continued on Page Five)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, May 8, high water, 9:00 a. m. 9:21 p. m. low water 3:11 a. m. 3:01 p. m. sun rises 5:04 a. m. sun sets 7:00 p. m.

Saturday, May 9, high water 9:41 a. m. 10:01 p. m. low water 3:48 a. m. 3:35 p. m. sun rises 5:03 a. m. sun sets 7:01 p. m.

Sunday, May 10, high water 10:23 a. m. 10:43 p. m. low water 4:27 a. m. 4:15 p. m. sun rises 5:01 a. m. sun sets 7:01 p. m.

Monday, May 11, high water 11:07 a. m. 11:29 p. m. low water 5:00 a. m. 5:01 p. m. sun rises 5:01 a. m. sun sets 7:02 p. m.

Tuesday, May 12, high water 11:54 a. m. — p. m. low water 5:59 a. m. 6:02 p. m. sun rises 5:00 a. m. sun sets 7:03 p. m.

Wednesday, May 13, high water 12:18 a. m. 12:47 p. m. low water 6:32 a. m. 7:15 p. m. sun rises 4:59 a. m. sun sets 7:04 p. m.

Thursday, May 14, high water 1:14 a. m. 1:49 p. m. low water 7:40 a. m. 8:24 p. m. sun rises 4:58 a. m. sun sets 7:05 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

SCHOOL FESTIVAL IS PLANNED FOR OCEANA TUESDAY

Patrons Day to Be Held in Conjunction With Student Celebration.

VARIED PROGRAM READY All Classes to Participate in Exercises.

Patrons Day, to be held in conjunction with the staging of the student May Festival, will be celebrated at the Oceana school next Tuesday, beginning at 1 o'clock. Elaborate preparations have been made for the occasion, in which all students will participate. According to R. H. Owen, principal of the school, this is the first time in many years that a celebration of any similar nature has been held and the initial presentation of a May festival.

Sarah Lee Cason Is Queen

Sarah Lee Cason has been elected as queen of the May Court. Frances Land will be her maid of honor, and ladies of the court will include Joyce White, Blanche Fulford, Louise Land, Martha Chisholm, Flora DeFrees, Dorothy Lane, Anne Simmons, June Rulmer, Hazel Briggs, Ione White, Ruth Mackey, Sue Crockett, Virginia Anne Truitt, Louise Butt, Louise Shaffer and Esther Belanga. Debert Cashman, John Frost Woodhouse, Jr., Marion Swindell and Dewey Rogerson will serve as pages; Gordon Potter will be crownbearer, and Alta Towe, Sherry Cabell, Norma Jean Britt and Georgianna Dyer will be flower girls.

Features of the festival will include a series of dances by high school students and those in the elementary grades. Mrs. Sidney J. Mitchell, of the La Nada School of Dancing, has contributed her services to the training of the older students, while the grade presentations have been handled by the teachers themselves.

Health Theme Stressed

Physical education and health themes will dominate the exercises, and all athletic teams and activities of the school will be represented in the festival. High school boys not engaged in athletics will feature a series of setting up exercises, with a prize allotted for the best performance. Girls not engaged in athletics will offer a dance and a series of floats portraying first aid in class rooms and Red Cross activities. Junior girls will form an escort for the seniors, who will march in caps and gowns before the queen and her court.

Beachers will be erected on the lawn for the convenience of the guests, and local merchants and garages will display floats. Motion pictures of the festival will be taken by Lawrence Millholland and will be used for visual education purposes in future years.

Elementary Program

The elementary program will be as follows: "The Jolly Coppersmith." Primary Rhythmic Band. "Dance of Welcome." Flower (Continued on Page Five)

"1936 Eye-Dears" Next Friday Night

Mrs. Sidney J. Mitchell, of the La Nada School of Dancing, will present her first annual review, called "Eye-Dears of 1936" in the auditorium of the Willoughby T. Cooke School next Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Fifty pupils, many of them possessing exceptional talent and all residing at or near the Beach, will appear in the recital. The dances will represent all nationalities, and will include tap, acrobatic and classical numbers. The baby class will present one of the outstanding numbers of the show, with none of the performers older than four years.

The review will be staged for the benefit of the Infant Sanatorium of Virginia Beach.

PRIZE SCHEDULE FOR SHOW READY

Garden Club Members to Hold May Meeting at Cavalier Hotel on Monday.

The Garden Club of Princess Anne county will hold its regular May meeting at the Cavalier Hotel next Monday, at 3:00 o'clock when plans will be discussed for the third annual Rose Show to be sponsored by the Club in the ballroom of the Cavalier Hotel, May 19 and 20.

Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill, the president of the club, will preside over this meeting, and Miss Evelyn Collins Hill, general chairman of the rose show, and Mrs. Stuart Johns, vice-chairman, will outline plans for the show, and will announce their committees.

Schedule of Prizes

The following prizes are offered: 1. General Sweepstakes Prize—The Orr Silver Cup, Norfolk, Va. (Exhibitor receiving most votes in all classes).

2. Exhibitor receiving next highest points—silver bud vase donated by Princess Anne Garden Club.

3. Sweepstakes Prize for the most points for Bush roses—The Mitchell Silver Medal, Philadelphia.

4. Sweepstakes Prize for the most points for climbing roses—The Mitchell Bronze Medal, Philadelphia.

5. Sweepstakes Prize for the most points for old fashioned roses—Six Texas Centennial Roses (Continued on Page Five)

LYNNHAVEN-RED JACKETS TO PLAY

First Game Between County Teams Scheduled for Charity Tomorrow.

Defeating Fox Hall in the first game played this season last Sunday afternoon on the home diamond, the Lynnhaven nine is now looking forward to tomorrow afternoon when the team will meet the Charity club in the first game of the county series. Lynnhaven will attempt to check the uninterrupted line of victories, six in all, hung up by the Charity this season.

Batteries for Lynnhaven in last Saturday's game were Boots Adams and Dick Caton; for Fox Hall, Tebo and Beasley. The final score was 7-6, in favor of the locals. Cecil Caton starred at the bat for the Crabbers with three clean singles, so annexing hitting honors for the game.

No opponents have been announced as yet for Sunday afternoon, but it is probable that a game will be played at Lynnhaven, beginning at 3 o'clock. Saturday's game at Charity will start promptly at three.

The Red Jackets won their two games over the weekend, defeating the Red Sox on Saturday, 4-1, and Donier's Corners on Sunday afternoon, 7-3. Both games were played in the new Charity ball park. Waterman and Murden hurled for the winners.

Later in the week, Lloyd Murden, star pitcher of the Charity aggregation, was rushed to a Norfolk hospital for an appendicitis operation. His condition has been reported as satisfactory.

TRANSIENT CAMP CONTINUANCE IS HELD PROBABLE

WPA Director Promises to Assist County in Effort to Finish Program.

REMOVAL ORDER DELAY Necessity of Completing Project Stressed.

Possibility that the Seaside Work Camp may be continued here indefinitely in the interest of the mosquito control program was voiced this week at a conference, held in Richmond, with William F. Smith, State director of the WPA. Previously, orders had been received looking to the camp's removal not later than May 15.

According to the tentative agreement reached at the conference, a joint meeting of the Town Council and the Board of Supervisors will be held within the next week to discuss the matter of the mosquito control program, particularly as such is affected by the transient camp workers. Should a general agreement be reached that the workers are necessary to the completion of projects now being undertaken, as is expected, it is regarded as likely that the campers will be continued here, at least until July 1.

Two Courses Proposed

However, Mr. Smith told the local delegation that called upon him, adequate provisions must be made for the housing of the men. Two alternatives were proposed: (1) that the Adjutant-general's office be requested to permit the men to continue on at the State Military Encampment until the completion of the program, or (2) that suitable boarding quarters be found for them elsewhere in the county. Should either step meet with favor, Mr. Smith agreed to delay the removal of the workers from this area.

Robert Ballio, in charge of operations for the Mosquito Control Commission, presented the case of the local communities, stressing the point that to remove the men before the completion of the program now underway would be to retard mosquito control by several years and force an immediate expenditure of funds by the council and supervisors in order to keep down the hordes of insect pests now breeding in the swamp and marsh lands in the county. Within the next two months, he continued, most of the area charted as breeding grounds can be ditched and drained and the threat of mosquitoes controlled reasonably for a period of from ten to fifteen years.

Smith Promises Support

Mr. Smith expressed considerable interest in the statement of local conditions and promised to lend his support to the movement to retain the camp here. The order (Continued on Page Eight)

BEACH IS ASSURED STATE POLICE CAMP NEXT YEAR BY COMMISSIONER

"Because of reasons which I cannot make public at this time," John Q. Rhodes, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, told a delegation from Princess Anne county and Virginia Beach last Tuesday in Richmond, "the annual encampment and training session of the Virginia State Police Force will be moved this spring from Virginia Beach to Fredericksburg."

Prior to the announcement of the change, it had been believed that the encampment, which would have brought an approximate 150 men to the State Military Reservation for a one-month training session, would open here on May 10 as announced. Plans for the training period had gone ahead under the supervision of Captain Nicholas of the State force and Captain W. B. Jackson, resident officer of the reservation, and the sudden change in the program came as a surprise to all.

However, Mr. Rhodes continued, transference of the camp to Fredericksburg this year had been agreed upon by the State and

Strong Publicity Drive Seeking Tourist Trade Begun by Town Group

Dance Is Sponsored At Oceana by P.T.A.

The Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a dance in the gymnasium of the Oceana School this evening, beginning at 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the PWA orchestra, of Norfolk, under the direction of Henry Whitehead.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to continue PTA work already begun in the county school. The general public has been invited to attend.

SENIORS DISCUSS VOCATION AIMS

Annual Student Forum for County School Graduates Held at Court House.

The Senior Forum, annually observed in the county by the graduating classes of the three high schools in cooperation with the school board, was held yesterday at the Court House School with a splendid attendance and an interesting program. Superintendent Frank W. Cox reported last night. Luncheon was served to the graduates by the school board, the members of which were present at the exercises.

Mr. Cox presided at the session, which lasted throughout the day. At the luncheon, the Rev. J. B. Glover, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Virginia Beach, was the principal speaker, delivering an interesting address to the assembled students.

Four-Part Program

The day's program was divided into four parts, with the individual schools each staging their own exercises and all finally joining in an important discussion of general vocational topics. The subjects discussed were as follows: Creeds High School:

What, in general, are the qualifications that any worker must possess?—Margaret Atwood.

If interested in two vocations, how would one decide which of the two to choose?—Mabel Capps.

It is not uncommon for parents to decide one vocation for their child while the child favors another. How may this problem be solved?—Madelaine Carroll.

What are the various ways in which an education may be obtained by those who are financially unable to attend college?—Brady Williams.

Is a college education really a good investment when it means a struggle for the parents of the pupil and possibly a mortgage on (Continued on Page Eight)

Vigorous Drive Planned

As outlined, the program calls for a complete pictorial and written presentation of Beach activity. Photographic publicity will be supervised by Mr. Seiwel, with the camera equipment and photographers supplied by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, of which Robert F. Nelson is publicity director. The contract with Mr. Nelson's organization calls for the taking of not less than 1,000 photographs and the distribution of 2,000 or more prints to individual newspapers and news picture services.

Daily Stories Promised

Beginning May 15, daily society and sports stories will be broadcast to all newspapers in those communities represented by guests (Continued on Page Eight)

Mother's Day Topic At Baptist Church

"Our Mothers" will be the topic of a special Mother's Day service to be preached at the morning service on Sunday at the Virginia Beach Baptist Church by the Rev. L. W. Meachum.

In addition, the Rev. Meachum will sing Kipling's "Mother Mine."

The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 226 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

R. C. Deal, Editor and Bus. Mgr.
Don Seiwel... Managing Editor

Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Members Virginia Press Ass'n

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unaltered original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.
PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

A MOTHER'S DAY MESSAGE

Little known is the fact that reported maternal deaths in the United States last year amounted to 15,000, or almost half as many deaths as occurred in automobile accidents in the country, a situation over which the average citizen now is thoroughly aroused. That a similar number of mothers and children have been crippled from childbirth is a matter not to be disputed.

It is fitting, therefore, that in observance of the day annually set aside as a tribute to the mothers of the world we should call attention to a few simple rules of procedure laid down by competent doctors for mothers to follow, hoping that from such a course some thought will be given to this appalling national tragedy and, perhaps, from the observance of these rules some few lives will be spared. Investigation of the reported deaths revealed that at least half of the total could have been prevented; which means, in simple language, that in about 8,000 homes in the United States last year the homemaker died, leaving young children.

The tragedy of untimely death as represented by these figures reaches into every community and into many families, depriving the young of the beneficent instruction and understanding of mother and heaping an unnecessary burden upon older members of the family group, upon relatives or upon the state. It results, all too frequently, in the dissolution of the family, in the haphazard and unguided development of the children, who must necessarily suffer, whatever the treatment accorded them, by that non-remediable loss of the person best able to guide them and most certain to love them. It is a tragedy of waste which demands instant correction, for there can be none so cruel as to pass by unconcerned in the face of these startling revelations.

Most important of the things which mothers should know in order to protect themselves and their babies are the five following instructions, the careful observance of which will do more than any other known procedure to eliminate the wanton destruction of mothers in the United States.

1. A complete medical examination early in pregnancy, including a Wasserman test.
2. Regular medical supervision in pregnancy.
3. An aseptic delivery, under the care of a physician, if possible.
4. Supervision, care and instruction until the mother is able to resume her work.
5. Examination of the mother at the end of six weeks after childbirth, three months, six months and a year.

Simple are the instructions, but how widespread their disregard, resulting in a situation where the country at large retains an exceedingly high maternal death rate as compared with other countries. The creation of young life never was intended to carry such a high toll as today exists.

In thinking of mothers and their place in the scheme of things, too much sentiment of a misguided nature has been indulged in and too little effort has been made to

improve the conditions under which they live. It is fitting that a special day should be set aside in their honor, that the thoughts of men should turn to those who gave them birth, but it is more appropriate that such simple steps as have here been outlined should be taken to insure their continued good health, to eliminate the fear of injury or death in times of childbirth and to raise the standards of general health both as regards their persons and their homes.

Should the present death rate continue, Mother's Day will be turned into a day of mourning rather than the period of happiness and gaiety towards which we now strive.

A BOON FOR THE BEACH

Announcement this week that the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce will play a leading role in local publicity plans for the coming season will appeal to the advertising-minded as one of the most progressive steps taken locally towards Beach promotion in many years. Not alone will the competent photographers of the chamber's publicity staff be on hand for a number of days approximating a half-season, but every distribution facility of an organization which today commands national attention will be at the disposal of the local chamber of commerce.

Taking the view that Virginia Beach is an asset of tremendous importance to the state at large and admitting that a larger proportion of summer visitors are brought within the borders of the Old Dominion because of the local attractions than by any other source, every publicity facility of the chamber will be concentrated upon this section during the months from May through September. Never before has the Beach been offered such a result-suggesting program, and we have every confidence that the season directly ahead of us is to be the most successful ever recorded.

We are not unaware of the services contributed in past years by other units charged with Beach promotion, but we do assert that there is none to be compared with the State Chamber of Commerce from the very desirable point of view of results. For the chamber because of the type of publicity which flows regularly from its Richmond office, the acceptance built up by this organization among newspapers and magazines is little short of phenomenal. We hail, therefore, with considerable approval and anticipation, the arrangements concluded this week by local officers of the town unit and those charged with the direction of the State Chamber of Commerce.

First efforts of the new publicity setup here will be directed at the publicizing of the Cavalier Horse Show this weekend. With such an introduction, the season may be said to be underway, earlier than usual and with much more than usual signs of promise.

THE TRANSIENT CAMP SITUATION

Unless definite steps are taken by the Town Council and the county Board of Supervisors, Princess Anne is certain to lose the Seaside Work Camp not later than May 15, leaving behind an unfinished mosquito control project which right now looms as one of the most significant improvements made locally in many years. The hiring of private labor to complete the job which has been in progress for several years under Federal supervision and financed largely by Federal funds is impossible, and should the camp be disbanded prior to the completion of the project, all that has been done in the way of control will be as naught when compared with that which yet remains to be completed.

According to Mr. Baillio, whose services as director of the project have won him a large measure of local approbation and support, some sixty days are needed to complete the work now underway. More time and more labor, he continues, could be utilized, but the necessary projects—the ditching and draining of these areas—cannot be finished in the suggested time. It is with a view of maintaining the camp over this period that he, as others interested in the control program, is now seeking a possible solution for the order of dispersal.

If the project in Lovett's marsh, the area to the south of the State Military Reservation, can be completed, Mr. Baillio said several days of the breeding of mosquitoes can be kept to a minimum for a period of not less than fifteen years. Residents of the south end of the town welcome such encouraging news, and their efforts

will be joined to those of the control body to assure continuance of the work in one of the worst pest areas yet to be charted. What is true of this section is equally true of others, although the northern and western areas of the town and adjacent county property are now under reasonable control.

No effort should be spared in the campaign to make possible the completion of the mosquito project. That which is not completed today will be the task of tomorrow, when, without Federal funds, the work will fall back upon money raised from local taxation. To utilize the means which now lie within our grasp appeals to us as the most logical course of procedure.

Poetry

FOLK SONG

Over the landscape all day long
Three figures wrought a wordless song—

A horse, a man, and a dog behind—
Up and down till the soil was lined
With a furrow-pattern of melody,
Singing of earth's fertility.

So are the songs of harvest made—
When the year still lies in spring-time's shade
While three bent, friendly figures
Go

In steady rhythm to and fro
In single file, with a plow behind,
A horse, a man, and a dog behind.

FRANCIS HALL

—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot

BEAUTY SPEAKS

Must torches always burn before
my gates,
Old torches,
Before you know me?

Must sun and moon cymbal my
name for you
In market-places?
Must love fling roses down the
highway of your arteries,
And war let loose with colors and
cozening music
Old saturnalia.

Before you honor me?
I do not lie in wait for lovers—No,
I choose them.

No veil is on my face. I sit beside
you.
Close as your children, quiet as
your dog.

Put out your hand, you touch me.
I am where life
Wherever life
Dares be.

BEATRICE RAVENEL

—Commonwealth

MOODS

To suit my moods I wish that I
might dress
And clear that frightened feeling
in my heart.

I would not fade when white
clouds break and part,
Or wear soft greys when joy comes
less and less.

Yet, when my pulse beats fast, I
must confess
My soul would carve pale mauves
as shadows dart.

Out of imaginary worlds to make
me start.
For moods like these there is no
real redress.

When sunlight gleams, and there
is naught to fear—
When all the world is happiness to
me—
I would wear colors sparkling like
the sea.

Those startling moods come less
to laugh and leer
Now I have known your love and
loyalty,
And I would dress in gold to please
you dear.

CAROLINE PARKER SMITH

—Lament Before Daybreak

Bury your heart in the sour dirt;
Dig a damp trough in the catfish
mud...

No more chance for the burning
hurt,
No more chance for the satin
blood.

Bury your heart in the laurel bed;
Sink a deep hole in the loamy
flint;
Drink, and pillow your heavy head
in mountain bloom or mill-race
mint.

Bury your heart with a vanished
dream,
Make a last grave for a worn-out
woe...

Daybreak levels a saner gleam
Than the moonlight made an hour
ago.

CLOYD CRISWELL

—Lyric

Educational motion picture films
may be introduced into all schools
of New Zealand.

Modern office appliance and
time-saving equipment is gradually
being introduced into Egypt.

As Others See It

THE LATEST NAZI VICTIM

The Nazis are not hurting anybody but themselves when they issue secret orders that the name of Dr. Hugo Eckener, the great dirigible commander, is not to be mentioned henceforth in any of the publicity concerning the Graf Zeppelin or the newer von Hindenburg. Dr. Eckener's reputation is above such petty persecution.

He has just piloted the von Hindenburg safely back to Germany on her maiden voyage from South America, despite dangerous flying weather. But no mention of Dr. Eckener is being made in the German press in connection with this achievement.

His great crime was his refusal to urge the people publicly to vote Ja in the recent plebiscite. He was one of a number of celebrities who was asked to issue such appeals to the populace, and, as far as we are advised, the only one who declined. So the dictatorship took instant action against him.

Everybody knows that Dr. Eckener is the outstanding zeppelin commander of the world, and by far the most successful operator of lighter-than-air craft. Whereas various American dirigibles have crashed, with heavy loss of life, the airships piloted by the great German navigator of the skies seem to function with perfect smoothness under all circumstances. Dr. Eckener has been running regular service between Germany and South America with amazing results. His ability to avoid mishaps and to bring his ship across the ocean with a minimum of difficulty is proverbial. He represents the extraordinary technical efficiency of German science in its highest state of development.

But he is not sufficiently enthusiastic over the Nazis, and that is the unpardonable crime. He has brought honor and fame to Germany, and has placed the country far ahead of all others in the sphere of airship operation, but his services are ignored, and he is blacklisted, simply because he refused to take an action against which his conscience rebelled.

Such are the joys of living under a dictatorship, and such are the rewards of a man whose services to his Vaterland are incalculable. —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A VALUABLE NEGRO CITIZEN

A long and useful life dedicated to the welfare of his people will be fittingly recognized tonight at Ebenezer Church, when Thomas C. Walker, distinguished Virginia Negro, will be tendered an appreciation service by members of the white and colored races.

If every citizen in Virginia could have had the benefit of a man such as Thomas Walker, the level of Negro citizenship in the Old Dominion would be higher today than it is. While he has found time to travel to all parts of the Commonwealth in the interest of Negro welfare, and is now an important cog in the WPA, Gloucester County has been the chief beneficiary of his indefatigable efforts.

Mr. Walker's work has been directed especially toward making the Negro a homeowner. "If Negroes could be encouraged to save their money, buy land, and become home-owners," he said recently, "they would be self-respecting and self-reliant citizens and we could pull down all the jails. They wouldn't be needed any more."

The high percentage of homeownership among Gloucester Negroes and the low percentage of such Negroes on relief, testify eloquently to the salutary results achieved there, largely as a result of Mr. Walker's efforts. Those efforts have been facilitated through the formation of the Gloucester Land and Brick Company, a mutual improvement organization which aids Negroes to acquire homes.

Tonight's ceremony will be an appropriate method of recognizing the remarkable accomplishments of the man who was the chief force behind this movement in Gloucester, and who is still an active, constructive force for better Virginia citizenship, despite his 72 years. Thomas C. Walker has our good wishes for many more years of usefulness to his people and his State. —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

BITTER BREW

On a stony acre
One fine lad may raise
A crop of purple thistles;
One, a stand of maize.

And if sweet, if bitter,
Only he is knowing
Who harvests in the autumn
That which he was sowing.

ETHEL ROMIG FULLER

—American Scholar

Drought has damaged the principal crops of the Dominican Republic.

Seven men have died while serving as vice president of the United States: George Clinton, Elbridge Gerry, William King, Henry Willson, Thomas Hendricks, Garrett Hobart and James Sherman.

AN INTRIGUING THOUGHT

Many readers of Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here," recoil with horror from an incidental suggestion in the book that our Revolutionary War and subsequent cutting loose from the British empire was a grave political mistake.

Too late to argue that point now. And what's more, America has

gotten along very well, free of Great Britain. Indeed, the United States have gotten along amazingly well without Great Britain.

But in the course of events Great Britain has come to see that she can't get along very well without America. It was America who saved her and her Allies in the last world war and America, with all of its avowed pacifistic and isolationist sentiment, would hardly stay out of another world war if British interests were seriously threatened. Blood is, after all, thicker than water. If there is another world war, America will get into it. No need to kid ourselves that we won't; the wish and the will of the people being impotent in the face of those imperious forces that control the destiny of nations.

But why another world war? The question has driven many thoughtful Americans to a conviction that only by an open alliance with Great Britain, and possibly France and Russia, can the world be spared another devastating conflict. Yes, the conviction is growing among thoughtful people in America that if the United States and Great Britain entered into a solemn compact to outlaw war anywhere on earth, they could very well succeed in their objective. France would eagerly subscribe to such a compact. So would Russia. All the Hitler, Mussolini and Japanese militarists on earth would sheath their swords in the face of such a compact.

When peace was again restored in the world, the mad race of armaments abandoned and scientists and philosophers could work peacefully and unafraid in a world freed of the terrors of war, maybe we could make real progress in ordering the affairs of this world to the better liking of the gods and godly men. It is an intriguing thought. —Elizabeth City Independent.

THE CHIMES MAY SING

Chairman Wilbur C. Hall of the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission has suggested the chiming of carillon bells throughout the Nation as a fitting observance of next Armistice Day, his idea being that the chiming be broadcast over national radio hookups. The suggestion is interesting, but more interesting is a report that Mr. Hall is working on a plan to have the chiming in the carillon at Richmond played.

This carillon is Virginia's memorial to her war dead. The State Legislature decided upon that form of memorial because the music of its bells could be heard throughout the State each evening, whereas a monument of the usual kind would only be seen by those who might visit it. And the Legislature decided upon Richmond as the location of the carillon because that city promised to maintain it.

The "singing tower" was erected several years ago, but with the exception of a few concerts given shortly after its completion the tower has been silent. The recent Legislature passed an act turning the management of the carillon over to the Conservation and Development Commission and Chairman Hall has announced that he will call a meeting of representatives of war veterans and patriotic organizations, Virginia newspapers and others interested for a discussion of a permanent carillon program.

"That carillon is going to be played, and played regularly," Commissioner Hall says. "I think a carillon is available and as soon as the new act becomes effective the Commission may be expected to act." That sounds most encouraging. We think the Commissioner's suggestion of a carillon program for Armistice Day is an excellent one and we are sure that he will win the appreciation of the people of Virginia if he arranges to have the low-silent chiming of their war memorial sing each evening. —Bristol Herald-Courier.

BITTER BREW

On a stony acre
One fine lad may raise
A crop of purple thistles;
One, a stand of maize.

And if sweet, if bitter,
Only he is knowing
Who harvests in the autumn
That which he was sowing.

ETHEL ROMIG FULLER

—American Scholar

Drought has damaged the principal crops of the Dominican Republic.

Seven men have died while serving as vice president of the United States: George Clinton, Elbridge Gerry, William King, Henry Willson, Thomas Hendricks, Garrett Hobart and James Sherman.

Pick Out the One Who's "Nerts"



Artists Inc., C. O. Salford Street, London, W. 1, England

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

SELLING VIRGINIA TO THE NATION

The Old Dominion, fabled for many years in song and story as a place of charm and beauty, stands revealed in all of its loveliness and former significance as the homeland of statesmen in the Virginia Travelogue, brought to the screen of the Bayne Theatre last week. As is possible through no other medium, the moving camera absorbed in every minute detail all of the vast wealth of scenic attraction and historic shrine that here abounds; presenting the aggregate work of art to the nation at large as a picture of modern Virginia.

When it is learned that three copies of this film are being shown constantly throughout the country, always to capacity audiences, it is possible to secure some slight idea of its value as a publicity venture in attracting residents of other states within our own borders. We have seen many attempts made to sell this or that state, this or some other community to the nation generally, but never have we witnessed a result as striking as the film under consideration. Call it an advertisement, if you will, but we, though familiar with every scene so recorded, saw it as one of the most interesting and fascinating travelogues yet brought to the screen, and we do not exclude those of Bali and Tahiti.

It was difficult, sitting through the one hour and twenty minute presentation, to realize that the boundary of one state held all of the wealth of pictorial grandeur that swept smoothly across the screen. The charm of the seashore, we thought, was quite enough for one commonwealth, as was the majesty of mountainous country, the eerie beauty of Virginia's many caverns, the rolling splendor of the Piedmont, or the hallowed spirit that seemed to hover over many historic homes that came into view with an amazing regularity. Yet all are to be found in the Old Dominion, a fact which annually is inducing an ever-increasing travel load.

Some 300,000 persons have seen this pictorial presentation thus far, which, say its sponsors, is only the beginning. It has travelled widely, with showings either held or scheduled in each of the forty-eight states, and everywhere it has elicited unanimous praise. Since its first appearance on the screen, the volume of correspondence seeking travel information has increased many hundredfold, tourist bureaus report, adding that a similar increase in actual tourist registrations is to be witnessed. The travelogue has stirred the interest and roused the attention of modern America, which now is planning to see at first hand some of the glories witnessed on the screen.

No million dollars, we assert, however carefully and expertly spent on any other publicity medium, could have accomplished comparable results. The eyes and

ears have drunk in some of the splendor which here abounds, and the feet of the nation—perhaps, we should say the wheels—are turned in this direction to see and to hear more. Virginia definitely has been sold, and the results of this one act of salesmanship will be in evidence for many years to come.

With the nation unusually responsive to Virginia this year, the more progressive resort and tourist agencies operating in the state are now pouring forth their individual invitations to the prospective vacationist, adding fuel to the fire that already has been fanned into a lively blaze. It is fitting, therefore, that Virginia Beach, depicted so prominently in the film, should seize upon this year as the time for starting a carefully-planned, long-time program of publicity designed to augment the usual summer vacation throng by many thousands. Now, as at no other time in the past, does the opportunity of exploitation loom more hopeful and more suggestive of substantial returns.

Here, both with respect to that which is old and that which is new, is much that is saleable. Nothing so elaborate as the travelogue mentioned above can be attempted, but a small program, well prepared and intelligently presented, will lay the groundwork for any subsequent activity that is to be taken. That which can be accomplished this year with the funds at the disposal of the local publicity office will have a direct bearing on the number of guests that will take advantage of the resort's offerings. And this is one instance where each little bit contributes in significant fashion to the whole of success.

Resorts much less favored than this have been swept into prominence by means of such publicity programs, and Virginia Beach stands to gain, whatever effort might be put forth in her behalf. What we possess here is worthy of national attention and patronage, and the value can best be stressed by utilizing such local forces as were brought into play in the creation of the Virginia Travelogue.

The painted lady butterfly is the most widely distributed butterfly in the world. In 1879, great flocks of these frail insects flew from Africa to Europe.

An electrically operated drink mixer has been invented that shakes the contents of a pint container from 125 to 150 times a minute.

For golfers' practice a San Francisco Chinese has invented a device that places balls from a magazine on a tee when a pedal is pressed with a foot.

Using standard film packs, an aerial camera weighing less than four pounds has been designed for amateurs to use in airplanes.

CHURCH
DIRECTORY

Items for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days at 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
Wednesday, 10:00 a. m., Study Class at Rectory.
Friday, 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon, Parish House.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bult 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Olen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garrenton pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Poteate, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday.
10 a. m.—Church school.
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt.
10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.
7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Leade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship, morning and evening.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upson, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship.

DEMOCRATS SET
DISTRICT DATES

Nominees for Convention Posts Will Be Selected at Mass Meetings.

Princess Anne delegates to the State Democratic convention, to be held in Norfolk June 15, will be selected at magisterial mass meetings to be held in the five county districts on Tuesday night, May 19, beginning at 8 o'clock. This course of action was unanimously agreed upon by the county Democratic committee, meeting in executive session at the Court House last weekend.

District meetings will be held at the following places: Lynnhaven district, Oceana High School; Kempville district, Kempville High School; Seaboard district, Court House; Pungo district, Creeds High School, and Blackwater district, Blackwater School. Chairmen named to preside at the meetings are: Paul W. Ackiss, Lynnhaven; Dr. R. E. Whitehead, Kempville; Guy Salmons, Pungo; M. C. Mansfield, Blackwater, and Floyd E. Kellam, Seaboard. Each of the districts, excepting Blackwater, will have three and one-half votes at the convention. Blackwater has only one vote.

Persons desiring to become candidates for delegate to the convention will be required to submit their names in writing and deliver same in person or by registered mail to Floyd E. Kellam, chairman of the committee, not later than May 11.

Besides Mr. Kellam, members of the county committee are J. P. Woodhouse, M. C. Mansfield, J. C. Sawyer, R. B. Taylor, Dr. R. E. Whitehead, G. W. Lambert, Charles Mears, W. J. Magruder, Floyd T. Deary, Elwood Land, R. W. Atwood, Guy Salmons, Dr. T. L. Brooks, Sr., Paul W. Ackiss and Guy Capps.

ARTILLERY FIRE
AT FORT STORY

Fortress Monroe Batteries to Engage in Practice Beginning May 14.

Batteries A and B of the Fifty-first Coast Artillery, and a battery from the Fifty-second Coast Artillery, both stationed at Fort Monroe, will engage in range firing at Fort Story from May 14 to 19 inclusive and on May 20, 26, 27 and 29 and June 1, 3, and 5, according to an announcement made by Maj. O. B. Bucher, adjutant of the Fifty-first Coast Artillery.

Several members of batteries A and B arrived last weekend at Fort Story but the main force will not arrive until this afternoon. It was also stated that details for the firing were arranged at Fort Monroe. The firing range off Fort Story includes the waters off the fort within a sector, the right limits of which are 14 degrees from Cape Henry with the left limits 50 degrees from Cape Henry light. Both limits have a length of 20,000 yards. Ship masters are cautioned to give the danger zone a wide berth while the guns are in action.

From May 14 to 19 inclusive the firing will begin at 7:30 a. m. and stop at 1 p. m.; May 20, 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; May 26, 27 and 29, 12:45 p. m. to 5 p. m.; June 1, 12:45 p. m. to 5 p. m.; June 3, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and June 5, 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. The guns to be used include the 75 and 155 millimeters, subcaliber 16-inch Howitzers and the 8-inch guns mounted on railway carriages.

Kempville Social
And News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slabaugh and three children and Mrs. Effie Slabaugh, have returned to their homes in Ohio, after visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tice.

Miss Anne Herrick spent last weekend in Washington, D. C. Woody Kohler, of the U. S. S. Oklahoma, now at the Navy Yard, spent last weekend with George Heid.

Miss Beulah Smith returned last Thursday from Washington, D. C. after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Johnakin.

10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal. Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sunday Service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

Movie Stars See Exposition Music



John Hote and Gladys Swarthout, motion picture and radio stars, visited the Texas Centennial Exposition grounds, together when they were in Dallas recently. They are shown inspecting a rare, 12th century sacred anthem, part of the historical exhibit planned by the Exposition, first Southwest World Fair, which opens in Dallas June 6.

BOOKS TO OWN

SPARKENBROKE

By Charles Morgan
Macmillan. 551 pp. \$2.75

A review by Frank McLean, Acting Associate Professor of Public Speaking, University of Virginia.

When Charles Morgan published *THE FOUNTAIN*, now more than four years ago, he was hailed as a novelist of more than the usual promise, and his novel was acclaimed as missing greatness by the slenderest of margins by many sober critics. During these four years some of us who were interested listened for tidings from Mr. Morgan's study. We gathered that he was working on another novel, that he was taking his time in order to do the best job possible, and we hoped for and expected a successor to *THE FOUNTAIN* that should greatly surpass that work. And now, in *SPARKENBROKE*, the long awaited event has taken place.

This reviewer reluctantly admits a feeling of baffled disappointment. He is disappointed because *SPARKENBROKE* contains so many faults that might have been avoided; he is baffled, because in spite of the many and astounding faults *SPARKENBROKE* is not only readable, but it is moving. With its clumsy plot, its anticlimaxes, and its incredible faults it should not be moving, and yet it is.

Take, for example, the matter of characters, of which there are three around whom everything centers. First, there is the incredible Lord Sparkenbroke, himself. He is a poet who is so important that he can demand—and get—\$30,000 in advance royalties on his forthcoming book. Of course Milton couldn't get anything like that, even if he were writing *PARADISE LOST* today. Unfortunately Mr. Morgan gives us samples of his—Sparkenbroke's—poetry from time to time; the \$30,000 becomes more puzzling than ever. Sparkenbroke just doesn't write the kind of verse that brings money, because the people with money simply wouldn't have the faintest idea what he was talking about. Then there is Mary, the central woman. Mary is just nineteen when Sparkenbroke and George, the other man, meet her. But she is as sedate as any grandmother—and it would seem—as dangerous to masculine equanimity as Cleopatra. Anyway, both men fall in love with her, though they are nearly twice her age, and though Sparkenbroke is married and George, after a tragic love affair, has settled down to a humdrum life of attending strictly to business. And Mary, bless her heart, loves them both. She marries George, but she has plenty of room in her heart for Sparkenbroke.

I do not mean to be facetious, yet such things as these are not conducive to solemnity in reviewing a book. What I am vaguely and, I fear, vainly striving for is some way of explaining that out of such unutterable absurdity Mr. Morgan has created something approximating literature. Sparkenbroke, that tabloid editor's dream of Edgar Allan Poe with his passion for death; Mary, that incredible ingenue compounded of Elsie Dinsmore and Mae West; and George, that slippered pambalon out of Ian Macleod, incredible as they are, they actually come to life in Mr. Morgan's hands, and demand not only our interest but our pity. In spite of our common sense we have to be-

come the possibility of one person's loving two of the opposite sex. This is Mary's problem. Mr. Morgan does not attempt to explain such a phenomenon; he merely accepts it (as he did implicitly in *THE FOUNTAIN*) and he exploits it here much more convincingly than any objective description of the novel is likely to suggest.

I enjoyed *SPARKENBROKE*, on the whole. I enjoyed it greatly. But it is not the novel I had hoped the author would write. Admirers of *THE FOUNTAIN* will probably feel that they must wait a little longer for that masterpiece they believe Mr. Morgan will some day give to the world.

A P. Herbert, a British Member of Parliament who has considerable reputation as a humorist, engages in a "word war" in which he attacks what he terms "jungle English." If you are one of those people who see red when it is suggested that you "contact" someone, then your sympathies lie with Mr. Herbert. Next to concocted words, such as "deratize," "ticklester," and "clumber-wear," he is irked by the new misuse of old sound words. Mr. Herbert proposes test questions for words and phrases seeking admission to the language: Will you readily be understood? Can you be admired? Are you good? Do we require you? Mr. Herbert's volume, "What a Word!" reprinted from "Punch," is amusing, amazing, and instructive. If you don't believe it, read any popular magazine, then apply the test to some of the more startling words. You might even try this on your newspaper!

To the "Bounty" shelf, Harry L. Shapiro adds "The Heritage of the Bounty," a history of Pitcairn's Island for six generations, and an anthropological study of the semi-nature descendants of those mutineers whom Messrs Nordhoff and Hall brought into contemporary fame. This summary is valuable. If a trifle scientific for popular taste. Yet, there is presented also a superb study of eugenics, a subject now becoming of interest to the general reader.

Very few people remember octogenarian Dr. Adolf Lorenz's first ventures into "bloodless surgery," orthopedics, nor the future he created on his visits to this country when he was mobbed by thou-

sands of hopeful parents of helpless, crippled children. Strange to relate, this section of the Austrian doctor's autobiography, "My Life and Work," seems of least interest for the American names he mentions are scarcely names he rises, however, from simple circumstances to a place of honor among Europe's famous men makes interesting reading for those who insist that their success stories be true.

For loan of these books, apply to your local library or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

Sponsoring Chicken Supper

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Haywood Methodist Church are sponsoring a chicken supper to be served next Thursday night at Haywood Hall, from 6 to 9 o'clock. The public has been invited to attend.

Dr. Sheldon Promoted

Dr. Luther Sheldon, son of Min. Luther Sheldon, of Lynnhaven, recently was promoted to the rank of captain in the U. S. Navy, according to word received here this week. Dr. Sheldon is stationed at the Pearl Harbor Naval Base, in Honolulu, where he is completing the second of a two-year stay.

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The Woman's Page

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee, of Norfolk, arrived Wednesday to spend several days at their cottage on 55th Street.

Miss Ruby Birch, a student at William & Mary College, Williamsburg, is spending two weeks with Miss Gertrude Lovell on 11th Street.

Andrew Gustafson, who has been spending several weeks at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., will return today to his home on 35th Street.

Mrs. William S. Seamans, who has been visiting her daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Seamans in Santa Barbara, Calif., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hodgson at their home on Atlantic Boulevard.

Mrs. Robert Taylor left Thursday for Lynchburg to visit her daughter, Miss Mildred Taylor, a student at Randolph-Macon College.

Misses Joan and Joyce Fisher, of Keswick, Virginia, will arrive Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes at their home on 35th Street.

Miss Hazel Jennings, of Rochester, N. Y., is stopping at the Trafton Inn.

Lieut. Comdr. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr. (retired), and Mrs. Timberlake, left Monday for Saluda, N. C., where they will spend two weeks.

Miss Carolyn Gresham has gone to Waynesboro, Georgia, to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker and two children, Miss Frances Booker and Frank Booker, Jr., who have been spending the past winter in the Susan cottage on 27th Street, will move May 15th to their new home on 52nd Street.

Miss Virginia Everett, who has been spending the winter with Dr. and Mrs. Blair Pitts in Richmond, will return this weekend to their home in Linkhorn Park.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grow, who has been spending several weeks in Staunton, Virginia, with her son, John Grow, who has been ill in King's Daughter's Hospital, has returned to her home in Linkhorn Park. Mr. Grow has been removed to the Norfolk General Hospital where he is convalescing.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Tyrell, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Booker at the Courtney Terrace, have returned to their home in Tyrell Gardens, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forbes, of Florida, are stopping at the Pine-wood Hotel.

Miss Helen Coleman has returned to her home in Richmond after spending a few days with Miss Helen Flannagan at her home on Cypress Avenue.

Sidney Mitchell, who has been spending the winter in Cleveland, Ohio, has returned to his apartment in the Traymore.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whiting has moved from the Brawner Cottage on 52nd Street to the Terry cottage on 36th Street for a month.

Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr. left Monday for Petersburg to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Austin and family have moved from their home on 52nd Street to the Meredith cottage on 22nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hemingway and son, William R. Hemingway, Jr., of Norfolk, will arrive May 15 to spend the summer with Mrs. Hemingway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes on 35th Street.

James N. Bell, who has been spending the winter with his daughter, Miss Mildred Bell in Washington, D. C., has opened his cottage on 22nd Street. James N. Bell, Jr., who has been in Norfolk the past winter is the guest of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, who have been spending the winter and spring months with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., on 51st Street, are spending two weeks with their grandchildren, Miss Charlotte Timberlake and Julian B. Timberlake, 3rd, at their home on 113th Street.

Mrs. John B. Miles and two sons, John B. Miles, Jr., and Burnley Lankford Miles, of Wilmington, Del., will arrive Tuesday to visit Mrs. Miles' mother, Mrs. Burnley Lankford on 118th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cahill and Mrs. Cahill's daughter, Miss Carolyn Twoby, of Norfolk, are spending some time at their cottage on 10th Street.

Misses Margaret Lawson and Madge Henley have returned to their homes after spending a few days at Averett College, Danville, where they attended the May festival.

Misses Orpha and Mary Parker have returned to their home on Pacific Avenue after a trip to Washington, D. C.

Yours For a Youthful Back

By Gloria Lane



PATTI PICKENS, NBC radio star and youngest of the three singing Pickens' sisters, knows the value of a good back-scrubbing daily to keep her back flawless and satiny-smooth. She makes it a definite part of her bath routine in order that the beauty of her back will not vie unfavorably with the sheer loveliness of the season's new decolette gowns and swim suits.

And it is just this time of the year that a special inventory should be taken not only of your back, but your arms and thighs as well. An extra scouring seems to be in order to keep the skin fit. All winter long, the wearing of heavier fabrics has had a tendency to buffet the skin, and with the combined heat and excessive moisture, many a skin blemish and blackhead has made its appearance. During cold weather, the skin around the upper arms and thighs often develops little horny plugs where the pores have been clogged, preventing the normal excretion of oil and body waste. Then too, there is always that constant shedding of dead scales. A good rub with a brush hastens their departure and makes way for a fresh new layer of skin.

In selecting your bath brush, make certain that it has a long handle, especially curved to fit the back. It will work wonders in eradicating the effects of skin blemishes caused by the friction of fabrics. A brush made by a well-known firm has a grand maple handle with a head that slips off and has a strap for scrubbing immediate areas.

The soft, white bristles are respectful of delicate skins and yet are firm enough to thoroughly rout any foreign particles which may have lodged on the back or anywhere else on the body they may have found a resting place. In scouring the skin, use warm water—if it is hard, soften it with almond meal, starch or one of the water softeners. Use a toilet soap, and warm water and get up a generous lather. Begin by working on the spine, thoroughly massaging the vertebrae. This speeds up the circulation and sends the blood surging through the body. An extra rub at the base of the neck is very relaxing. After thoroughly scrubbing the body, rinse off the lather with a shower of cool water, or by cupping fresh water from the faucet with your hands.

Robert Etheridge, who has been attending William & Mary College in Williamsburg, has returned to his home at the Driftwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley and family have taken the Nusbbaum cottage on Virginia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, who have been in Florida during the winter months, are now the guests of Mr. Murphy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Owen in Oceana.

Mrs. C. F. Campbell, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. MacDonald Wrenn at the Jones cottage in Sea Pines.

Frank English, of Martinsville, will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Jones on Virginia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Darden and daughter, Miss Antonette Darden, of Suffolk, will spend the weekend at their cottage in Sea Pines.

Dr. T. L. Hazlett, chief surgeon of the Westinghouse Company in Pittsburgh and Dr. D. O. Todd, of Trafford, Penna., are spending a week with Dr. Todd's daughter, Mrs. F. Shirey on 16th Street.

Miss Ellie Wood Keith, of Charlottesville, will be the weekend guest of Mrs. Fontaine Maury Tharpe and will participate in the Cavalier Horse Show on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Anne Andrews and her brother, James Andrews, of Warrenton, will spend the weekend at the Cavalier Hotel. Both will be exhibitors at the Cavalier Horse Show.

Mrs. Henry Waterson left Tuesday for Goldsboro, N. C., to join her sister, Mrs. William H. Smith and drive to Asheville, N. C., to bring her mother, Mrs. David Poole to the Beach to spend the summer.

Miss Helen Jaffee, of Suffolk, is the guest of Miss Hazel Briggs in Oceana.

Mrs. J. R. Pritchard returned Thursday from Richmond after attending the State Choral Festival. Mrs. Pritchard was the guest of Mrs. James T. Avery during her stay in the capital city.

Mrs. Addenbrook to Entertain

Mrs. John E. Addenbrook will entertain the members of the Virginia Beach Music Club and a few additional guests at her home on 107th Street this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at a musicale and tea.

Two of Norfolk's most gifted musicians, Mrs. Samuel H. Ferebee, pianist, and Mrs. Joseph Godwin, contralto, will appear on the afternoon's program.

Mrs. Addenbrook's guests will include Rev. and Mrs. Reginald Eastman, Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. E. B. Treat, Mrs. Constance Moore, Mrs. Francis Greene, Mrs. Julian Hume, Mrs. J. H. Brawner, Mrs. Harold T. Dickinson, Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. Oliver Brown, Mrs. Earnest Harden, Mrs. MacLin Simmons, Mrs. James Goode, Mrs. Goodenow Tyler, Mrs. Roland Thorp, Mrs. Herman Allyn, Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., Mrs. R. C. Everett, Mrs. Harry Peck, Mrs. F. Dornire, Mrs. Albert Callow and Mrs. Edward MacWilliams.

Birthday Party

This afternoon little Skippy Hull entertained fifteen little guests at a lawn party. The occasion was Skippy's 4th birthday.

Ice cream and a beautiful birthday cake gave the children much delight.

Games were played and a good time had by all.

Those attending were: Phil Clevenger, Bobby Henley, Pansy Barco, Sugie Shean, Alice Gray, Norma Drinkwater, Bobby Marshall, Petie Hayes, Reggie Whitehurst, Don Whitehurst, Buddie Barco, Maurice Hord, Tony Stormont, Jessie Cox and Al Barco.

La-Nada School of Dancing

Presents For

The First Annual Show

Eye Dears of 1936

Willoughby T. Cooke School
Virginia Beach, Va.

FRIDAY, MAY 15TH—8 P. M.

Under the Auspices of the Infant Sanatorium

Admission 35c

The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

In riding through the country the past week or two the strawberry fields caught our eyes—and appetites—and sent us scurrying to the markets to see if the southern berries were on sale. Sure enough, there they were, just as red and luscious as our imaginations had painted them. Our next step was to try out some new recipes. Some of these were so successful we have decided to pass them on to you.

Here is an old-fashioned shortcake recipe that is fine now for strawberries and can be used later with many of the summer fruits:

Strawberry Shortcake
2 c. flour
5 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
4 tsp. sugar
5 tsp. shortening
1 egg
¾ c. milk

Sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening, add milk and beaten egg. Press mixture into two greased 8 inch cake pans and bake at 450° 15 minutes. Butter each layer while hot and add crushed strawberries or fruit desired and sugar between layers and on top. Serve with cream.

Some nice variations with your shortcake recipe as a base:

Strawberry Rolls
Add ½ tsp. cinnamon to shortcake recipe. Roll out to ¼ inch in thickness. Spread with 3 tsp. soft butter—cover with sliced strawberries, minced fruit, or whole small berries—then sprinkle with sugar—roll like a jelly roll—cut in 1 inch pieces. Place in a greased pan, cut side down. Sprinkle tops with sugar. Bake at 375° for 30-35 minutes. Serve with soft custard, crushed berries, ice cream, or cream.

Strawberry Loaf
To 1 qt. berries add 1 c. sugar and ½ c. flour. Line a greased bread pan with shortcake dough which has been rolled to ¼ inch in thickness. Fill with the berries and cover over, folding the bottom crust over the berries. Bake at 375° for 30-40 minutes.

Have you thought of using strawberries in your salads?

May Day Salad
1 pt. strawberries
1 small pineapple
Cottage of cream cheese
Mayonnaise, French Dressing
Hearts of lettuce

Cut strawberries and dice pineapple. Combine the two. Serve over cheese in nests of crisp lettuce. Pass mayonnaise or French dressing.

For your refrigerator:

Frozen Strawberries
Slightly mash 1 qt. strawberries. Add 1 c. xxxxx sugar and juice of 1 lemon. Freeze 1 hour in fast freezing tray, or long enough to harden mixture.

Of course, you'll want to have a few jars of strawberries for the coming winter (if they last that long).

Strawberry Preserves
Make a syrup of two cups sugar and half a cup of water. Boil until it hairs. Prepare two cups strawberries and drop slowly into

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3 8-oz. bottles 25c

GOLDEN BANTAM OR
White Corn
No. 2 can 10c

Sliced Pineapple
No. 1 ¼ can 10c

Tiny Lima Beans, No. 2 17c
Bartlett Pears, No. 2 ½ 23c
Tiny Green Peas, No. 2 19c
Sliced or Halves Peaches, No. 2 ½ 19c

WHITE HOUSE
Apple
Butter
38 oz. jar 15c

PURE FRUIT
Fig Bars
10c lb.

RED MILL
Peanut
Butter
16-oz. jar 12c

MEDIUM SIZE
Prunes
5c lb.

Colonial Cut Beets, No. 2 ½ can 10c

Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 27c

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Brownie Boy Bread, 14-oz. loaf 5c

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DUCKS TO ASSIST MOSQUITO FIGHT

Novel Birth Control Method To Be Investigated by New York Officials.

Wild ducks and the prolific little killifish—two of Nature's greatest experts at mosquito birth control—are to be enlisted in a new kind of strategy to lengthen intervals between mosquito bites being launched for the first time at Long Island, N. Y., this spring. And the new idea promises not only a unique means of relief from the pests, but it also promises settlement of a nationwide controversy between wild-life conservationists and a public mosquito control agencies, according to the More Game Birds Foundation.

Conservationists have protested that the spending of millions of unemployment relief dollars on mosquito marsh drainage without due consideration of its effects upon beneficial wildlife was creating vast "biological deserts." An enormous acreage of wild duck habitats has virtually been ruined by the work and the narrow steep-sided ditches have proven unescapable pitfalls for thousands of hapless ducklings. It is claimed.

Plan Is Developed

Mosquito control experts have countered with the claim that no feasible plan to mitigate effects of marsh ditching on wildlife had been discovered. Now, after a co-operative study by the Suffolk County Mosquito Extermination Commission, of Long Island; the Southampton Wildfowl Association and other wildlife interests, a double-barreled mosquito control-wildfowl restoration plan has been developed.

The new strategy to be used against the pests calls for the creation of numerous wild duck and killifish breeding ponds in the mosquito drainage systems. Here the two prodigious consumers of mosquito larvae may flourish and multiply in miniature wildfowl picnic grounds.

The ponds are to be excavated at the junction of drainage ditches. Excavated material is to be piled in the center of the ponds as nesting islands on which food and cover plants are to be set out to attract the ducks. To maintain water levels in ponds and ditches, enabling both fish and ducks to cruise the entire drainage system in search of mosquito wrigglers, miniature dams are to be installed at pond and ditch outlets. These will be of a suitable height to permit free circulation of water and to maintain adequate water levels in the system to protect aquatic waterfowl food plants and the fish from destruction during dry periods.

Cooke P. T. A. Card Party On Wednesday

The card party to have been given Wednesday afternoon at the Breakers Cottage by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Willoughby T. Cooke School has been postponed until next Wednesday, May 13. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Harvey Capps or Miss Mary Kellam.

The party is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. Those desiring to attend the tea have been invited to do so.

C. William Furlong
your **WATKINS** Dealer
Here in Virginia Beach
See him for your needs,
or write 406 Duke Street
Norfolk, Virginia

Out to Sea to See The Sea, He Wants News of Home Town

A three years' subscription to the Virginia Beach News was received this week from P. L. Gilbert, formerly of Lynnhaven, now on his way to Hong Kong with the U. S. Navy. Gilbert, the 20-year-old nephew of Charles Ingram, is well known in this community, which he left three years ago when he joined the navy. He is now a third class petty officer with the ranking of storekeeper.

The local lad is serving on the USS Sacramento, now cruising in Asiatic waters. Interest in his home community, he writes, prompts the request for the local newspaper.

CAVALIER SHOW OPENS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One) fences, open five-gaited saddle horses, hunter stake, equitation for children under 18 (seat and hands), five-gaited saddle horses (owners to ride), Corinthian class, hunters under saddle, five-gaited saddle horses (performance only) and championship class.

The Corinthian class, which carries the Cavalier trophy, will attract a large field again this year. Mrs. Lester D. Hundt, of Bethesda, Md., who has won the trophy for two years, will return with her two championship hunters, Todmaster and Tinkerbell, in an effort to secure permanent possession of the trophy.

Special Class Listed

An addition to the program of the last year will be the horsemanship class under the sponsorship of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Winners in this event may compete in a similar championship class to be held during the national horse show, at Madison Square Garden, in November.

Boxholders include Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Powell, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Windholz, Mr. and Mrs. Watts Hill, Commander and Mrs. W. J. Slattery, Mrs. Charles Shuford, Mrs. Constance Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Davis, Miss Mary Carter, Grandy, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Tazewell Taylor, Dr. W. B. Newcomb, Mrs. E. B. Treat, Montgomery Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane.

The work of resurfacing and landscaping the new show ring at the Cavalier has been completed. With boxes and bleachers erected for the convenience of the spectators. Stalls have been added to the stables for out-of-town horses and the barns have been renovated and painted. The new setup, approximately twice as large as the old ring, presents a most attractive appearance as well as greatest utility, having been judged one of the most modern rings in eastern United States.

"The Old-fashioned Mother" in Rehearsal

"The Old-fashioned Mother" will be presented by the Little Neck Methodist Church at the Bayside School on Friday, May 15, as a benefit performance for the church and the Parent-Teacher Association of the school. The Rev. R. T. Williams is directing the rehearsals.

Leading members of the cast include Margaret Burgess, Ormond Harris and Kenneth Cruger.

Spring Sports Ensemble



New York-Paris Fashions

DECIDEDLY smart among sports accessories designed for Southern resort or Northern Spring wear, is this shoe, glove and bag ensemble. The shoe, the Pedalo, features the new over and under T-strap design, with pin point perforations and scuffless heels in Cuban styling. Other style features are an extremely flexible sole and a range of leathers—blue, chamols and white bucko, other white grains, and also brown calfskin.

Below is shown a simply tailored bandbag of white Pynalite, its fashionable restraint emphasized by discreet outlining in color. The one pictured is trimmed in red, matching the color of the socks and cuffs of the white kid sports gloves that complete the ensemble.

PRIZE SCHEDULE FOR SHOW READY

(Continued from Page One) from Tyler, Texas.

6. Prize for the Most Beautiful Rose in the show—Galloway Bird Bath donated by Miss Evelyn Collins Hill, Seabreeze Farm, Princess Anne County, Virginia.

Special Awards

To members of the American Rose Society, affiliated clubs or rose societies who exhibit their roses and write A. R. S. by their name and address on entry tag, the following prizes are offered:

Exhibitor receiving most points for all classes—The American Rose Society Silver Medal.

Exhibitor receiving most points for bush roses—The American Rose Society Bronze Medal.

Exhibitor receiving most points for climbing roses—The American Rose Society Bronze Medal.

To non-members of the American Rose Society—who are not and never have been members of the American Rose Society:

Exhibitor receiving most points in all classes—Annual Membership in the American Rose Society with all privileges of the American Rose Society.

All amateur rose growers in Tidewater Virginia are urged to bring their roses to this show, which promises to be very beautiful.

PLANS PROGRESS ON MAY FESTIVAL

(Continued From Page One)

Reserved seats, Mrs. Blair Potat.

Posters, Miss Harriet A. Patch. Costumes, Mrs. Harvey M. Capps.

Mrs. Bower Patrick will be hostess, assisted by the Misses Margaret Hodgman, Diana Parks, Jane Turner and Maude Herbert. Mrs. Patrick will be Mrs. Adam Thoroughgood, and she and her assistants will be dressed in colonial costume.

The barn, in which the play is to be staged, is a commodious affair and will hold a large number of people. In addition, there will be bleachers on the outside for those who prefer to look on in the play from the out-of-door. Reserved seats are available for those desiring them.

Orchestra and Glee Club Are on Program

The final meeting for the year of the Oceana Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the auditorium next Tuesday afternoon, directly after the May Festival exercises. Election of officers will be conducted, and final reports made for the year.

The glee club and orchestra will present a program at the meeting.

*History was made today—read the newspapers.

SCHOOL FESTIVAL SET FOR OCEANA

(Continued from Page One)

Girls and Pages (Miss Daugherty and Miss Bryant). "Maypole Dance," Second Grade (Mrs. Peters and Miss Boswell). "Swedish Clap Dance," Third and Fourth Grades (Miss Gresham and Miss Lipscomb).

"Ace of Diamonds," Fourth and Fifth Grades (Miss Brinkley and Miss Kelam). "Highland Schottische," Sixth Grade (Miss Baum).

"Swedish Weaving Dance," Sixth and Seventh Grades (Mrs. Smith and Miss Wilbur).

The high school section of the program will be directed as follows:

Dances, Miss Saunders and Miss Cross. Athletics, Mr. Saunders and Miss Gornito.

Queen and Court, Miss Oliver and Miss Bracey.

Floats, Mr. McCann and Miss George.

Elementary Participation, Miss Eleanor Bryant.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gilchrist, of Norfolk, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Keeling.

Mrs. Hattie Brooker, who has been spending the winter at Middle River, Md., has returned to the home of H. C. Gilchrist for a few weeks.

Mrs. Clayton Davis entertained with three tables of bridge Wednesday evening.

The Business Women's Circle of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Whitehurst. The Afternoon Circle met with Mrs. Jane Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mason, who have been spending the winter here, left Monday morning for Chautauqua, N. Y.

The Girl's Circle met Monday evening with Mrs. Wm. Allen, Jr. Plans were made for a weenie roast Monday, May 11.

The special meeting held last week was well attended.

Several ladies attended the Presbyterial meeting at First Church at Newport News, Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid of Lynnhaven Methodist Church met Wednesday at the hall.

The Young Peoples Club met Monday evening at the hall at Little Neck. Ormond Harris was elected to fill the office of president for the rest of the year.

Mrs. Sydney Gregory, who underwent an operation recently is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horace Hudgins and twins of Everett, Washington, who have been visiting Mr. Hudgins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hudgins at Lynnhaven for the past week, left by motor to return to their home in Everett.

They were accompanied by Miss Doris Hudgins, who will make her home with them.

Glen Rock News Items Of Interest

Mrs. C. G. Parky attended an all day group missionary meeting at the Burrows Memorial Baptist Church in Norfolk last Wednesday.

Jerome Parker spent the weekend with his brother in Scotland Neck, N. C.

Mrs. J. E. Copeland, of Belhaven, N. C., visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parker Sunday.

Henry W. Williamson, who is employed at Dahl Green, Virginia, spent the week-end at home.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Hornsby and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Collingsworth from Indian River Park were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Begaw Sunday.

Mr. Hornsby conducted church services in the absence of the pastor, Rev. T. D. Wesley.

The first of the weekly suppers arranged by the Ladies Auxiliary for the benefit of the Church and Sunday School was held at the church Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

The Community Bible class conducted by Miss Virginia Reay will be held at the home of Mrs. Begaw next Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

Leader Reelected For Coming Term

Holding the final meeting of the session in the Kempville School auditorium last Monday night, the Parent-Teacher Association of Kempville reelected Mrs. Matilda Bryant as president for the coming year. Other officers who will serve with Mrs. Bryant are:

Mrs. J. H. Land, vice-president; Mrs. W. Leon Mason, secretary; reelected; Miss Ethel Hill, treasurer; reelected, and Mrs. J. H. Land, program chairman.

The work accomplished during the year by the local PTA was reviewed in an interesting and enlightening talk by W. Leon Mason, principal of the school. Vocal solos were sung by Mrs. Helen All Ames, of Norfolk, accompanied by Mrs. Julia Lee Berry, also of Norfolk.

Home-room Mothers Hold Final Meeting

The Home-room Mothers of the Bayside School held their last meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon at the school, with Mrs. May, chairman, presiding. Plans were made for a party for all of the school's children on Friday, May 29.

Committees were appointed to take charge of the activities incident to the presentation of the "Old-fashioned Mother" at the school, as a PTA benefit, next Friday. Chairmen of the groups were named as follows: refreshments, Mrs. A. F. White; publicity, Miss Ruth Hart; tickets, Mrs. Lucille Banish, and properties, Mrs. T. F. May.

Refreshments were served at the meeting. Mrs. R. L. Barnes presided as hostess.

Women Will Meet To Elect Officers

The May meeting of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County will be held at the Club House at Virginia Beach next Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.

The election of officers for the ensuing year will be held, after which the president of the club, Mrs. Ned Herbert, will read a paper entitled "The Woman's Club of Princess Anne County at the end of ten years."

As the program for next year will be discussed during this meeting, and as plans for the May Festival will also be discussed, it is hoped that all members of the club will make an effort to be present.

Mrs. Maclin Simmons will be hostess for the occasion and will serve tea at the conclusion of the meeting.

Court House Honor Roll Is Announced

The Court House School Honor Roll for the fifth period has been announced as follows:

Grade One—Floyd Kellam, K. B. Morgan, Frank Kellam Jr., Stanley Wilson, Kellam Goodwin, Marjorie Tarkenton, Mary James, Etta Mae La Barrer, Virginia Dixon and Mildred Halstead.

Grade Two—Marjorie Litchfield, Floyd Lowrie, Mary Lee Upton, J. E. Dixon and Anne Kellam.

Grade Three—Nathaniel McClanahan, Marilyn Burton, Margaret Hargrove, and Alice Shipp.

Sale's Seafood

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Virginia Beach Grocery

INCORPORATED

We Deliver

Phone 240

Anniversary Sale!

We Are Still Celebrating Our Sixth Anniversary Sale With Many Attractive Bargains. Below We List Only a Few of Them.

Prices In Effect Through Sat., May 9th.

Jack Frost Sugar, 5 lbs. 26c; 10 lbs. 51c

Gills Hotel Special Coffee, 2 lbs. 49c

Banquet Tea, 1/4 lb. 21c; 1/2 lb. 41c; 1 lb. 79c

Scot Tissue, 3 rolls for 23c

Pork Chops, lb. 25c

Ballard's Obelisk Flour, 12 lbs. 53c

Shoulder Lamb, lb. 12 1/2c

Meadow Gold Cube Butter, 2 lbs. 67c

Holland Roll Butter, 2 lb. roll 65c

Swift's Brookfield Salad Dressing or Relish. In Safe Edge Glasses

2 for 29c

MELROSE SLICED Breakfast Bacon, lb. 35c

Fluffo, 1 lb. 13c; 4 lbs. 50c

Oxydol, 2 med. pkg. 19c

Bon Bon Dish Free

Star Naphtha Washing Powder

4 pkgs. for 9c Doz. for 25c

Swans Down Cake Flour 29c

One Can Calumet Baking Powder Free

Household Ammonia, qt. bottle 23c

10c Pot Cleaner Free

Doyle's Dog Food Extra Special

4 cans for 25c; Case of 4 doz. \$2.30

ALL FLAVORS

Schimmel Preserves, 2 lb. jar 29c

Del Monte Peaches, 3 large cans 50c

LADIES DAY—FRIDAY, MAY 8th

We Have an Attractive and Useful Gift Absolutely Free For Each Lady Visiting Our Store—TODAY

Carbon Paper

8 1/2 x 13—Black Record

100 Sheets to Box

\$1.50

Princess Anne Press, Inc.

226 17th Street

Virginia Beach

Driftwood Seen and Overheard By Toby

The Three Musketeers are back—and open for business. If there isn't a sign that the summer season has opened officially, whether the Mayor has said so or not, we don't know our resort. . . . Speaking of eating places, Tony's, La Reine and The Grill are in for a bit more competition than usual, what with the appearance of at least three brand-new dining places, all welcome additions to the Beach, which needs more and bigger eating facilities.

The "Red Devil," taking shape in the old American Legion Clubhouse on Seventeenth Street, will feature Italian dishes—bona fide salads and sandwiches at night. Suggested certainty for being thrown out on your ear—make a few derogatory remarks about it. Duce . . . Courtney Stormont and his associates will offer a variety of seafood specials at the new diner on the Avenue. Somebody should have thought of that long ago . . . Bill Charleston, who functions during the winter in Norfolk, is setting up his stand in the Morrison Building.

Watch the old Club Tallyho between this date and June 20. It's to be the "Jumbo" of local night hot spots, and we don't mean a white elephant, either. . . . Wonder what is to be the fate of the Crystal Club? Jimmy Fox may take it over, or is that a bum steer? . . . "Name" bands will be here in greater profusion than ever this summer. The dogs won't run, but they'll sure be stepped on plenty.

Then there's the story of the Washington doctor, pretty well known, who came to a local hotel a short while ago for a week's stay and forgot to register the sabled person with him as his wife. An obliging clerk completed the records after the strange couple had been shown to their rooms. Maybe, but we doubt it. . . . What would happen to weekend resort business if marriage licenses had to be produced in order to get a double room?

If a few more Dorothy Laytons were to vacation here—remember the Wampus star of several seasons ago?—Malibu Beach would have nothing on this place. . . . Too bad the plans for the local movie production studio haven't materialized, we're going to miss the eye-filling femininity loveliness that was promised us.

Readers of "I Live in Virginia," Julian Mende's Beach ballyho, won't see the "Dog Palace" this year. Another famous landmark gone, and after all that nice publicity! . . . The walkway lights were installed as a morals' measure. How about a few bulbs in the vicinity of the dog track? It's a popular spot with those who "want to be alone."

"The Pine Box" is more than a comedy, it's a good picture of life as half of Princess Anne lives it. Even the cast eyed it skeptically—afraid they'd hurt the feelings of some of the spectators who will be present to see it! . . . There is much dramatic material in the county that isn't all historical romance and glamor.

A good dish for others who don't like spinach, contributed by Mrs. Nathaniel Lee: Chop spinach fine and cook without adding water, for five minutes. Whip into dressing made of two beef bouillon cubes, one-half cup of water, cream and seasoning. . . . Suggested cocktail for the boring visitor: 1 Jigger apple brandy; 1 jigger gin; several dashes bitters and tablespoon grenadine; ice and shaker. Two drinks of this and you can roll him into the street.

Flower Show Plans Made by Gardeners

The fourth annual flower show of the Federation of Garden Clubs of Norfolk and vicinity will be held May 12 and 13 in the Town Club.

The show this year promises to be more elaborate than ever. There will be many new and attractive entries, such as roadside plantings and gateways. Shadow boxes large and small will be prominent, using a period or country as the theme.

Special features will be informal luncheon and buffet supper tables, arrangement of white flowers, stressing their reflection in standing mirrors, and flower arrangement inspired by any flower painting or picture. There will also be a special department for the junior gardeners.

Members of garden clubs will act as hostesses and will be pleased to show out-of-town visitors points of interest.

SOIL PRACTICES ARE ANNOUNCED

Payments Approved for Agricultural Program; Rates of Pay Listed.

Soil-building practices for which cooperating producers in Virginia can receive soil-building payments under the 1936 Agricultural Conservation program have been approved, according to H. W. Ozlin, county agent.

The practices approved followed the recommendations of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee and the Land Grant Colleges. Their value has been demonstrated by actual tests at State and Federal experiment stations and by use on many farms in the States.

Is Additional Payment

Although the rates of payment for the approved soil-building practices will not cover the total cost of putting them into effect, they should go far enough toward meeting these costs to induce farmers to put the practices into effect in 1936. The soil-building payment is in addition to the soil-conserving payment, which is made to farmers who plant a part of their soil-depleting base acreage to soil-conserving crops in 1936.

There is a soil-building allowance, or stop limit for the soil-building payment, which is calculated for any farm by multiplying by \$1 the number of acres of soil-conserving crops on the farm in 1936, except that if this acreage is less than 10 acres the soil-building allowance is \$10. For example, on a farm with 60 acres in soil-conserving crops in 1936, the soil-building allowance would be \$60. The farmer would earn part or all of the \$60, depending upon the amount to which he would be entitled for seeding legumes, growing green manure crops, planting forest trees, improving land by the use of lime and superphosphates, and controlling erosion on crop land. All practices must be carried out in accordance with good farming practice, using such methods and such kinds and quantities of seeds, manures and other materials as conform to good farming practice. Materials and labor must be furnished by the farmer at his expense.

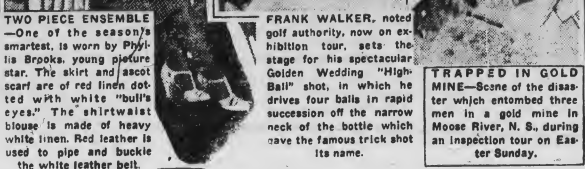
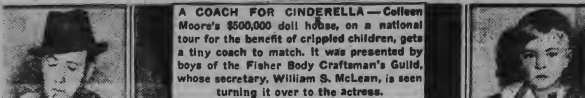
Rates of Pay Listed

The legumes which may be seeded, with or without a nurse crop, either alone or in connection with perennial grasses, and the rates of pay are: Alfalfa, sericea, or kudzu, \$2 an acre; red, or mammoth clover, \$1.50; alsike, sweet, white, burr, or crimson clover, and Austrian winter peas, vetch, annual lespedeza, or crutalaria, \$1; legume mixtures containing more than 50 percent by weight of legumes mentioned above for the \$1.50 or \$2 rate, \$1.50 an acre; legume mixtures containing 50 percent or more by weight of the legumes mentioned for the \$1 rate, \$1 an acre.

All these legumes must be seeded between January 1, 1936, and October 31, 1936.

Green manure crops plowed or disked under, the date limits for this practice and the rates of pay are: Soybeans, velvet beans, cowpeas, sweet clover, lespedeza, or crutalaria, between July 1 and October 31, 1936, \$1.50 an acre; crimson clover, Austrian winter peas, or vetch, March 4 to June 1, 1936, \$1.50; rye, barley, wheat, Italian ryegrass, winter oats, or

In The WEEK'S NEWS



June 1, 1936, \$1; sudan grass, millet, sorghum or sowed corn, July 1 to October 31, 1936, \$1.

To obtain payment for this practice, the farmer must allow the crop to attain at least two months' growth before turning it under. Legumes seeded for green manure purposes will carry the payments specified, even though mixtures of these, March 1 to the legumes may be listed at a higher rate under the conditions already given for seeding legumes.

Forest Plantings

Planting forest trees on crop land or non-crop pasture land between January 1 and October 31, 1936, carries a payment of \$5 an acre.

The application of ground limestone or its equivalent, between January 1 and October 31, 1936, and on land used this season for soil conserving crops or any of the practices already given, except the planting of forest trees, will be paid for at the following rates: not less than 1,000 pounds per acre, 70¢; not less than 2,000 pounds, \$1.40; not less than 3,000 pounds, \$2.10; not less than 4,000 pounds, \$2.80.

The same conditions apply to the improvement of land by the application of 16 percent superphosphate, or its equivalent, at the following rates: not less than 100

pounds, 50¢; not less than 200 pounds, \$1; not less than 300 pounds, \$1.50; not less than 400 pounds, \$2; not less than 500 pounds, \$2.50. Or: soils with a potash deficiency, 50 percent mixture of potash may be used with the 100, 200, 300, and 400 pound applications of superphosphate, in 25, 50, 75, or 100 pound quantities, respectively, the rate of pay being 1¢ a pound.

In counties where the state committee and the Secretary deem that the control of erosion is advisable, the following practices will

be paid for: terracing with a sufficient amount of properly constructed terrace to give protection against erosion, 40¢ per 100 feet of terrace, but with a per acre limit of \$2; sub-soiling to a depth of at least 18 inches with furrows sufficiently close together to completely break the sub-soil, \$2 an acre.

Bismarck, the old Iron Chancellor of Germany, had a curious sense of humor. To awaken late sleeping guests, he frequently shot out windows in their rooms.

MOTHERS' DAY SURPRISES



By BETTY BARCLAY

Ease of preparation and novelty are the two important factors in preparing a Mothers' Day dinner—for that is the day of the year the other mothers of the family make the meal and surprise Mother.

Spaghetti Raretbit is an ideal main dish. Not only is it delicious and nourishing, but economical, easy to prepare and sure to become a prime favorite with every member of the family.

Spaghetti Raretbit
1/2 lb. spaghetti
1 lb. grated cheese
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper

Make a cream sauce of the butter, flour, mustard, pepper, salt and milk. When thick, add grated cheese and cook till cheese melts. Add well-beaten eggs and Worcestershire sauce and cook about 7 minutes, stirring constantly.

Heat spaghetti in plenty of well salted water, until tender. Drain. Place on platter and pour rarebit over it. Serves 4 to 6.

Fresh Fruit Refrigerator Cake
Here is the simplest of all cakes to prepare, for it can be made long before time for serving and will not dry out or lose its luscious flavor.

1 1/2 cups (one can) sweetened condensed milk
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup quartered cherries, whole raspberries or sliced strawberries
24 vanilla wafers

Blend together sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice. Add prepared fruit. Line narrow, oblong pan or spring form cake pan with wax paper. Cover with fruit mixture.

Iced Pineapple Coffee
Drink to the health of Mother with iced pineapple coffee—a beautiful, delicious drink that will prove delightful.

1/2 cups sugar
1 cup water
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 cups cold coffee
5 cnp Hawaiian pineapple juice
1/2 cup cream
Crushed ice

Boil the sugar, water, and orange rind together for 10 minutes. Cool, strain and add cold coffee. Just before serving add pineapple juice and cream. Serve in tall glasses filled with crushed ice. Serves 6.

An After-Dinner Game
"Politics," a new game invented by Oswald Lord, New York cotton broker, has become the biggest parlor craze next to "Monopoly."

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

A new romantic team comes to the Bayne Theatre today and tomorrow, May 8 and 9 when M-G-M's "Exclusive Story" opens with Franchot Tone and Madge Evans heading the cast. The story itself is a dramatization of the real-life activities of a New York newspaperman, Martin Mooney, who startled the metropolis with a series of articles exposing the "numbers" racketeers. He is the writer who recently was given a prison sentence for refusing to divulge the source of his astonishing information.

Al Jolson, greatest of singing comedians, stars in "The Singing Kid." First National's gigantic musical spectacle which will be the feature attraction Sunday and Monday, May 10 and 11. There is a brilliant supporting cast which includes Sybil Jason, the baby star, Beverly Roberts, Edward Everett Horton, Lyle Talbot, Allen Jenkins, Claire Dodd and others. The story concerns a Broadway entertainer who loses his voice after his fiancée and his manager have robbed him of every cent he has and then eloping.

George Brent, Genevieve Tobin, Patricia Ellis, Frank McHugh and Glenda Farrell are the featured players in "Snowed Under," the picture scheduled for Tuesday, May 12. The plot concerns a play-

wright who has to finish a third act, becomes involved in matrimonial troubles, among others, eventually gets his act finished, satisfying all concerned.

Three baffling crimes . . . a murderer who terrifies his victims through the use of "black magic" . . . a girl trapped by circumstantial evidence . . . these are some of the thrill ingredients mixed in S. S. Van Dine's latest mystery drama, "The Garden Murder Case," which comes to the Bayne Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14. Edmund Lowe is the screen's newest Philo Vance, ace detective, and lovely Virginia Bruce is the girl in the case.

Carry on with the newspapers.

TELEPHONE MOTHER

ON MOTHER'S DAY
WHETHER SHE'S NEAR
OR FAR AWAY . . .



Suits Pressed 30c
Called for and Delivered 35c
Suits Cleaned and Pressed 50c
Called for and Delivered 60c

Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 50c up
Called for and Delivered 60c up

Kai Ho Laundry & Dry Cleaner

Atlantic Between 16th and 17th Streets
Phone 306

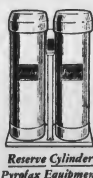
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In this great plant . . . the largest gas plant of its kind in the world . . . Pyrofax Gas is now being made so that you may not have the drudgery of cooking with old-fashioned, dirty fuels . . . so that you can put your dinner on the range and forget it until it's ready to serve . . . with no more ashes, sooty wicks, or waiting for burners to get hot.

Pyrofax Gas Service costs so little. Complete equipment is \$9.75. The gas averages as little as 4¢ a meal. A beautiful, modern Magic Chef—Pyrofax Gas Range can be bought for nothing down, and only \$5 a month. Come in soon and select your range.



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Price Per Gal. \$3.75
Except White and 8 Colors

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SUPPLIES, CORP.**

Phone 564 17th Street, Virginia Beach

Barbecue Offered By Local Legion

An old-fashioned Princess Anne Barbecue supper will be offered to the general public of the town and county by Post 113 of the American Legion at the Legion Clubhouse, located on Atlantic Avenue at Fourteenth Street, Wednesday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Bill Ives, noted for his skill in preparing such a feast, will preside over the kettle.

Proceeds from the supper will be used to continue the welfare work of the post.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Glenn Rick News Items
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cadogan and Mrs. Cadogan's mother left Tuesday for East Aurora, N. Y., to spend the summer.

O. L. Jones has purchased the property formerly owned by Mrs. Kite on Hanover Avenue.

W. T. Dunford had the misfortune of breaking his arm due to the slipping of a ladder while he was repairing one of his houses in Brambleton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kreyer, of Biglowl, Va., have moved into the Griffin house, formerly occupied by I. F. Hatfield.

A wedding of local interest took place on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Larry Lockwood, Raleigh cottage, when Miss Sallie Land Malbon, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Lewis Malbon, of Norfolk and Oceana, became the bride of Cornelius F. Rudolph, of Norfolk.

Workmen are busily engaged in renovating and enlarging both the "old" and "new" casinos at Virginia Beach, and the pleasure pavilions will be ready for the public by the time the official summer season opens.

Announcement has been made of the sale by the Simpson-Winder Corporation of a farm of 82 acres on the London Bridge road to out-of-town purchasers. This is an exceptionally productive farm, and it is not yet known whether it will be cut up into building lots.

The Town Council of Virginia Beach held a very lengthy meeting last Monday night and a number of very important matters came before that body for consideration, among which was a petition presented by Messrs. Maupin and Furr & Lindsay, Norfolk realtors, for permission to fill in that section west of Pacific Avenue from Twenty-second to Twenty-fourth Streets. At the present time that area is very low and in some places after a rain as much as eight to ten feet of water stands there. The owners of this property wish to fill in the old basin and drain either by open ditch or drain pipe down Arctic Avenue, so that the property will be suitable for building. After much discussion the matter was referred to the Street Committee who will confer with Town Engineer Baldwin for his recommendation.

Two real estate transactions of note during the past week have been the sale of Clinton Woodhouse's home on 16th Street to a Miss Nottingham, of Norfolk, for \$9,000, and the sale of John A. McGahey's home on 26th Street to S. H. Channing, Fentress, for a reported price of \$8,500.

The Virginia Beach and Trust Company opened its offices at Virginia Beach Monday of this week, and from the steady stream which found its way to the teller's window during the first few days of the week, Hugh H. Whitehead, president of the Virginia National Bank and also the Virginia Beach and Trust Company, said that undoubtedly that which seemed an experiment a few days ago would develop into a reality and Virginia Beach would have modern and up-to-date banking facilities in the future years to come.

As the prices of Virginia Beach real estate continue to soar, and available waterfront property becomes less plentiful, the eyes of the majority of Norfolk real estate operators are being turned eastward, and their operations are increasing daily at Virginia Beach. Real estate men who have heretofore dealt in Virginia Beach real estate at long range, are becoming convinced that if they want to strike while the iron is hot, it will be to their advantage to have offices on the ground, consequently announcements are made daily of intentions to open offices at Virginia Beach.

Legals

PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT POISONING OF BIRDS AND ANIMALS

A meeting of this commission will be held in Richmond, Va., May 16, 1936, commencing at 10:00 a. m., at which meeting the following proposal will be considered and acted upon:

That it shall be unlawful to put out poison in this State at any time for the purpose of killing any wild bird or wild animal.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

CARL H. NOLTING, Chairman
Richmond, Va.
April 27, 1936

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of the authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 28th day of August, 1934, by Raleigh B. Wood to Southern Loan & Insurance Company, Trustee, which deed of trust is recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in book 620, page 295, default having been made in the conditions thereof, the said Trustee, on the 9th day of June, 1936, at 12:30 o'clock, noon, at the Court House door of Princess Anne County, Virginia, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property:

All those certain lands containing 154 1/2 acres, more or less, situated on the Butts Road, about 20 miles from the City of Norfolk in the State of Virginia, and adjoining the lands of George A. Nosay and others, and described as follows:

All that certain tract of land with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated partly in Pungo Magisterial District of Princess Anne County and partly in Butts Road Magisterial District of Norfolk County, in the State of Virginia, containing 154 1/2 acres, more or less, composed of six parcels of land designated on the plat of the "Martin Farm," recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County in Map Book 1, page 25, as "No. 2-66 A," "No. 2-6 A," "No. 2-4 1/2 A," "No. 3-60 A," "No. 3-10 A," and "No. 4-8 A" and bounded as a whole as follows:

On the South by Butts Road, on the East by Parcel No. 4 on said plat and the land of Amos Ives, on the North by the lands of Amos Ives and others, and on the West by parcels No. 1 on said plat and the lands of Wood and others; the 8 acre parcel being the same property conveyed to R. B. Wood and M. L. T. Davis by George A. Nosay, by deed bearing date on January 20th, 1922, and recorded in said Clerk's Office in Deed Book 114, page 175, and the other parcels of land being the same property conveyed to the said R. B. Wood and M. L. T. Davis, Jr. by P. Lipkin et al, by deed bearing date on March 28th, 1919, and recorded in said Clerk's Office in deed book 103, page 440.

The above lands will be sold subject to all taxes due thereon as of the date of sale.

A deposit of five per cent of the amount bid will be required of the successful bidder at the hour of sale.

This notice dated and posted this 5th day of May, 1936.

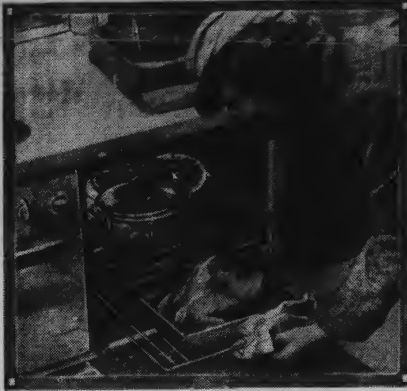
SOUTHERN LOAN AND INSURANCE CO., Trustee.
By Worth & Horner, Attorneys,
Elizabeth City, N. C.
May 8, 1936, 29.

Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C. April 27, 1936. Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened at this office at 1 P. M., May 26, 1936, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for construction of the U. S. P. O. and relocation of frame buildings at Virginia Beach, Virginia. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specification. Upon application, one set of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications must be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of \$5 per set, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer, U. S.

Drawings and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished builders' exchange, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose.

W. E. REYNOLDS,
Assistant Director of Procurement
Public Works Branch.

DINNER IS SERVED, MADAM!



How would you like to be greeted with such a welcome sight as this—a deliciously baked oven dinner—upon your return from a party or a shopping tour? This meal, consisting of baked chicken, caramelized sweet potatoes, peas and carrots, and apple pie was baked in the oven of the Hopoint electric range under the guidance of the automatic Timer Clock. One of this range's outstanding features. The food was placed in the unheated electric oven where it was carefully preserved in a moist, cool atmosphere until the appointed hour for baking arrived. At that time, the Timer Clock, which had been set in advance, automatically turned the oven on and when milder came home dinner was ready to be served.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PRINCESS ANNE PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED:

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of the Princess Anne Printing and Publishing Company, Incorporated, on May 4th, 1936, you are hereby notified there will be a special meeting of the stockholders of the Princess Anne Printing and Publishing Company, Incorporated, to be held at the principal offices of the Corporation, 226 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, at 3:30 P. M., Wednesday, May 20th, 1936, for the purpose of considering the advisability of dissolving the said Corporation and surrendering its Charter.

NOTICE

This day, April 28, 1936, C. W. Hollowell has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector for District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for the assignment of approximately 2.25 acres of oyster planting ground in Lynnhaven River, near the Broad of Lynnhaven River and bounded on the north by oyster ground of Henry Braithwaite, on east by oyster ground of W. H. Diggs; being the same piece of oyster ground transferred by W. B. Mapp to Ernest Smith, and abandoned April 27, 1936.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

Seattle requires all motor vehicles to be tested twice yearly for mechanical defects.

What's New?

By Janette

ORNAMENTAL slide fasteners are used on gloves this Spring, as well as on frocks and handbags.

The smartly tailored pair in the picture is in white doeklin with a talon fastener of red plastic material at the center back. The fastener not only provides a vivid accent which can be matched with other accessories, but gives a closer fit at the wrist.

UNSETTLED weather no longer upsets home gardeners, now that weatherproof frames permit early planting. A covering of Cel-O-Glass, a wire coated cellulose acetate material shown here on a pony frame, keeps out frost and wind but admits the ultra-violet rays of the sun. This material is unbreakable and flexible, and is easily cut and tacked on a frame. It is suitable also for row covers and for cone protectors.

A device that is as simple as it is effective is a circular piece of cellulose film used to seal up foods. Left over soups and foods in little jars will stay sanitary in the ice box when sealed up and fastened with a rubber band, as shown in this illustration. The seals come in a convenient envelope package which includes the necessary number of either bands and gummed labels for marking the jar contents.

CON S. CURLING AIMS AT HOUSE

Norfolk County Farmer to Oppose Darden and Hamilton in Primary.

Con S. Curling, Norfolk county farmer, describing himself as a Farmer-Labor Democrat, this week announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the second district's seat in the national Congress. He will oppose the incumbent, Colgate W. Darden, Jr., and Norman R. Hamilton, publisher of the Portsmouth Star, who announced his candidacy more than a week ago.

Mr. Curling's announcement was as follows: "I hereby announce my candidacy for representative of the Second Congressional District of Virginia, subject to the Democratic primary election.

Appeals to Farmers

"I am a Farmer-Labor Democrat, born and reared in Norfolk county and have voted the Democratic ticket every year since I attained the age of 21. The largest interests of this district consist of the farmer and labor people, who in the past have been given the least consideration by those who have represented the district in Congress. My candidacy is based on the fact that I am now engaged in farming and was heretofore employed as a mechanic in the Navy

Yard, and consequently, I am thoroughly acquainted with the needs of both classes. Of course, I am for the further development and enlargement of our Navy Yard and other Government institutions in this community, who would not be?"

"Many farmers have told me that they would welcome the opportunity to support a dirt farmer for Congress and have urged me to become a candidate; likewise, many organized labor workers have also asked me to become a candidate. I feel that I am fully qualified to represent the people of this district as a whole, and that I am particularly qualified to represent the farm and labor interests. If elected, I will not be subject to the dictates nor the control of big business, munitions manufacturers, peanut processors and others who have become richer while the farmers have become poorer.

Thorough Campaign

"I expect to thoroughly campaign the district from end to end and will present myself and my views to the voters in a series of campaign speeches. When the issues of the campaign have been made up, I will welcome the opportunity of debating them with my opponents. I will have no large campaign organization supported with limitless funds but will finance my campaign out of my own pocket in a limited way. I have not participated in the payment of poll taxes for prospective voters nor will I do so. I believe that there are enough citizens of

this district who are sufficiently interested to have paid their own taxes and who have thus reserved the right to determine for themselves the candidate who most nearly measures up to their requirements and for whom they should vote.

"The interests of this district are perhaps more varied than are those of any other congressional district in the country and thus require the full time and effort of its representatives. If elected, I propose to exert the same amount of initiative and effort in the discharge of my duties that I will exert in the campaign for election and that will be plenty. I ask no quarter and will yield none and my opponents may just as well know now that a vigorous fighting campaign is in prospect.

"In due time, I will announce a complete platform stating my views and proposals. At this time I desire to say that I am in accord with the efforts of the Roosevelt administration on behalf of the farming interests and I will, if elected, help extend and carry them on.

"Signed: CON S. CURLING"

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\$120 AND UP
... buys a burial complete, including a vault. It's usually worth \$100 or more to the family who calls ...
The Gregory Funeral Home

Take a
"GET ACQUAINTED" TRIP
in the only complete
low-priced car

Here are the details of our
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OFFER
COME IN, GET A NEW
CHEVROLET, AND DRIVE
IT FOR AN HOUR OR
A DAY WITHOUT ANY
OBLIGATION.
Your Chevrolet Dealer

We'll hand you the keys to a new Chevrolet . . .
knowing they will be the keys to your friendship!

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
(Double-Acting, Self-Adjusting) the safest and smoothest ever developed

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

TAKE a "get acquainted" trip in the only complete low-priced car without any obligation!

Prove that Chevrolet's New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes are the safest and smoothest-acting brakes you've ever tried. Prove that its Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top is the strongest and the smartest looking. Prove that its Knee-Action Gliding Ride*, Shockproof Steering* and Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation make it the most comfortable car in its price range. And prove that its High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine gives outstanding performance, as well as economy without equal. Come in—drive this car—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

Brown Motor Corporation
17TH STREET VIRGINIA BEACH
—SALESMEN—
A. R. Creekmore—Fentress, Va. Floyd Deary—London Bridge, Va.
"Chick" Adcock—Virginia Beach, Va. L. E. Davis—Back Bay, Va.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES \$495 AND UP. The price of new Chevrons and Cops at \$1000. With bumper, spare tire lock, the list price is \$1000. *Knee-Action on Newer Models only. *Shockproof Steering on all models. Prices quoted in this advertisement are for the 1936 models, and subject to change without notice.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 282 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 15¢ cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when desired, two cents a word. Obedience of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR RENT in Oceana—six room house on Louisa Avenue; bath, city water, electric lights, garage. Mrs. J. W. Bonney, Phone 474-W. 4ta

MONARCH ELECTRIC STOVE for sale: used four months; owner has no further use for same as stove is furnished in cottage now occupied. Merton Cottage, 27th and Atlantic. 1ta

FOR SALE—Several odd pieces furniture in good condition. Phone 155-J. 1ta

VIRGINIA BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

6% Amortized Mortgage Loans
Interest Reduced Monthly
W. H. TERRY, JR., Mgr.
Roland Court Bldg. Phone 247

Legals

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912

Of Virginia Beach News, published weekly at Virginia Beach, Virginia for October 1, 1935. State of Virginia

County of Princess Anne

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State, and county aforesaid, personally appeared Roy C. Deal, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the manager of the Virginia Beach News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Princess Anne Press, Inc., Virginia Beach, Va.; Editor, Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Va.; Managing Editor, Don Seawick, Virginia Beach, Va.; Business Manager, Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Va.

2. That the owners are: Princess Anne Press, Inc., Virginia Beach, Va.; J. T. Deal, Norfolk, Va.; J. D. Deal, Norfolk, Va.; R. C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Va.

ROY C. DEAL, Mgr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of May, 1936.

W. T. JARVIS, Notary Public
My Commission expires July 5, 1936.

NOTICE

Please take notice that on May 18, 1936, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer and wine for on-premises consumption at the Proles Club near Seaside Park, Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

P. L. WOODWARD,
Proprietor

Court House PTA to Meet

The Court House PTA will meet Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. All members are urged to be present as officers for next year will be elected.

It is estimated that there are 130,000 cats in the United States and that 80,000 are strays.

Miss Marjorie Nightingale of Beacon, England, will train 60 race horses this season.

Subscribe to the News.

PACE CONTINUES IN BUYING FIELD

Retail Trade Shows Lagging
Tendency in Certain Sections of Country.

The pace of retail trade dropped slightly behind improvement in other lines, compared with the previous week, but in the majority of instances, the volume continued ahead of last year, according to nationwide reports to the Department of Commerce. In cities where warm weather prevailed, the volume was stimulated. Wholesale reflected somewhat the same tendency of retail. Widespread rainfall relieved fears of a disastrous drought in the Southwest and crop prospects were improved. Particularly bright spots in the retail trade field were Louisville, Atlanta, and Pittsburgh. Gains heretofore recorded in apparel lines gave way to rises in the volume of house-furnishings.

Rains revived the "dust bowl" resulting in boosted hopes of farmers in Texas, Missouri, Kansas, and the Northwest. Dallas and Houston reported farmers were encouraged by rains that fell over the State, but lack of moisture continued. St. Louis reported good progress in corn planting as a result of rains, but low temperature retarded growth of crops. Farm work was rushed in the Seattle area as a result of moderate rains which spread to Eastern Oregon. Minneapolis reported crops reacting favorably, but some frost damage in the North. The wheat crop in the Dakotas was affected by poor seed. San Francisco reported excellent crop outlook and asparagus canning industry operating at capacity. Increase in the average box price of oranges and grape fruit was announced by Jacksonville. Official opening of the Owyhee dam in Southeast Oregon provided irrigation for 100,000 arid acres, considerable of which has been put in cultivation. Carol movement of Georgia tomatoes will reach the peak on May 15, according to the Atlanta report. Cash farm income for March is estimated at \$513,000,000, compared with \$419,000,000 in the same month last year.

Wide Employment Gains
Most cities referred to widespread employment gains. The Louisville report said the demand for skilled workers and for commercial, professional and personal service employees was greater than the registered supply. In Virginia, factory employment was 15% higher than 1929 according to the Richmond report. Buffalo reported ed machinery and metal plants increased employment 5% and wages 10% from mid-February to mid-March. Continued improvement and stronger demand for farm help was reported by St. Louis. Indianapolis reported highway projects in 77 counties would employ 12,000 and additional thousands on construction projects. Relief families in Detroit declined from 22,306 to 21,866 in the week. Jacksonville reported the Florida re-employment office had dropped 1690 women and 500 to 690 white collar workers.

Most sections reported continued gains in construction. New York reported expanded residential construction mostly with Federal funds with private capital lagging. First quarter building permits in Atlanta were highest since 1929. A \$500,000 marine and rail terminal was started in Detroit. Sharp gains were also reported by Wilmington, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, New Orleans, and Cleveland.

Diversified industries sustained high operating levels. Minneapolis reported the early opening of iron mines in four towns on the Mesabi range. Steel production continued at a high level in Cincinnati. St. Louis, Birmingham, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh with Buffalo reporting the best rate in six years. Portland salmon packers opened the season at 11 cents, highest in six years. Detroit reported a million dollar expansion program by the Grand Rapids Varnish Corporation. Widespread industrial expansion in New England was reported by Boston with activity in Springfield resulting in a shortage of skilled mechanical labor. The tinplate division of the steel industry was at a seasonal peak.

New Market Opened On Beach Boulevard

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Julian, of Lynnhaven, have opened a market, known as the Oceana Poultry Market, on the beach near the Princess Anne Service Station. They will handle at all times a line of fresh fruits and vegetables, poultry and eggs and soft drinks. Free deliveries will be made to Virginia Beach.

PLAN MID-WEST MEETING



Mr. Herbert Hoover (center), national president of the Girl Scouts; Mrs. Walter Cavanaugh (left), of Kenosha, Wis., member of the national board, and Mrs. Frederick Edley, of Belport, N. J., national commissioner, discuss plans at New York headquarters for the Great Lakes regional conference of Girl Scout leaders, opening in Chicago, May 15, which all three will attend.

SENIORS DISCUSS CHILDREN'S HOME VOCATION AIMS CAMPAIGN OPENS

(Continued from Page One)
the home?—Frances Styron.

What are some factors for consideration in determining how should go to college?—Elizabeth Brock.

Oceana High School: What vocations or occupations are most open to employment at the present time?—Lorene Carroll. Why is it necessary for young people to select a vocation at an early age?—Gulford Lewis.

How may the high school student determine whether or not he is best fitted for a certain vocation?—Robert Garrett.

What should be the attitude of high school students toward preparing for jobs supposedly overcrowded?—Anna Gordon Barrett.

What are some of the procedures one would employ in asking an employer for work?—Hazel Briggs.

Why is it necessary for the State to grant licenses to professional people?—Phyllis Belle Land.

Kempsville High School: What vocations are most desirable for persons who have only a high school education?

What desirable vocations are probably least crowded at the present time?

What would you recommend if an individual has certain talent for a desired vocation but, on the other hand, has certain deficiencies?

Should the parent, the teacher, or the child choose the vocation which the student is to follow in life?

I have a vocational choice which requires a college course, yet for financial reasons it will be impossible for me to attend college. What shall I do about my vocation?

Which is the wiser choice for prospective teachers—A State Teachers College or a College of Liberal Arts?

General Topics Discussed: Will the depression affect the readiness with which high school students will enter vocations?

What three industries will offer the best opportunities in time to come?

How may I receive information concerning financial help offered by the Federal government for college students?

What should a person consider before choosing a vocation?

What percentage of high school graduates for 1935 Princess Anne county now have permanent positions?

TRANSIENT CAMP STAY IS URGED

(Continued from Page One)
of removal, he said, was directed by Washington headquarters, which is now seeking to reduce the personnel of the camps in all sections of the United States. Only three camps are now functioning in the state, that located here, one at Boykins and another at Blacksburg.

No definite date has yet been set for the joint meeting, but a report of the recommendations there made must be in Mr. Smith's hands not later than May 15. So far as could be learned, local sentiment favors the retention of the camp until the present control program has been completed. Those who interviewed Mr. Smith, other than Mr. Ballio, were Delegate Harry Davis, Mayor Roy Smith, Councilman W. F. Crockett, Sidney S. Kellam, county treasurer, and W. M. Thomas and David Vaughan, members of the board of supervisors.

James N. Hillman, Emory, H. Stuart Lewis, Suffolk, J. Lynn Lucas, Luray, Dr. J. F. McConnell, East Bedford, Mrs. H. B. McCormac, Winchester, Dr. Vincent Hilles Ober, Norfolk, Cecil L. Reid, Fredericksburg, Chas. W. Wampler, Harrisonburg.

PUBLICITY DRIVE BEGUN BY TOWN

(Continued from Page One)
at the resort hotels. At that time also will be launched a series of general stories for the resort sections of all prominent metropolitan dailies in the east, mid-south and middle west sections of the United States. These will be augmented, daily, if possible, by news stories of general interest released to a selected list of newspapers and news services.

Preparation of a booklet advertising Virginia Beach is now going forward, with an initial order of 50,000 copies agreed upon. These booklets will be widely distributed to hotels, tourist agencies and transportation lines within the next two weeks, with the emphasis placed upon those sections of the country into which the publicity will be directed. Individual booklets, together with list of hotels and cottages, will be mailed to all inquirers from the central office.

Membership Approved

Agreeing that best results could be assured by such a course, the committee agreed to take a full membership in the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, at a cost of \$500. In return for this membership, assistance will be offered to the director of the publicity bureau, and a program of close cooperation is now being effected. All hotels, cottages and amusement enterprises operating here will be asked to furnish a similar cooperation, in order that the greatest results may be obtained.

Fuller emphasis will be placed upon convention possibilities for the present and approaching seasons: a booklet and advertising planning service will be made available to small hotels and cottages; cooperation will be offered to all licensed real estate agencies in campaigns to interest home-builders locally, and the office will

Kempsville Festival Is Well Attended

The annual May Festival and Patrons Day of Kempsville was held Friday, May 1, with a large attendance. One hundred and seventy parents registered in the home rooms of their children, which means that there was not only a large attendance for the festivities but for the actual Patrons Day as well.

At the festival in the afternoon, Miss Edna Malbon was crowned Queen of the May. Her Maid of Honor was Miss Evelyn Burton. She was also attended by Misses Eloise Whitehurst, Mary Baxter, Mary Ballance, Alice Creekmore, Ellen Ayers, and Malvine Brown. Other members of the court included Alfred Taylor, crown bearer; Sally Land and Betty Brown, flower girls; Alva Yoder and Joseph Nudge, train-bearers; Rudolph Hatfield and Marsden Godfrey, heralds.

Some eight hundred or more spectators attended the festival and reported it to be one of the prettiest they have yet seen.

A bungalow for visitors to the new wild-life park in Malaysia is to be built at Cherul.

function as sports planning headquarters for the entire community. Those present at the meeting were: Mayor Roy Smith; Russell H. Land, W. F. Crockett, Stanley Smith, Jr., and R. B. Taylor, of the Town Council; Sidney Banks and B. G. Porter, of the Hotel Association; and Roy C. Deal, of the Virginia Beach News.

NOW OPEN FOR GOOD FOOD TRY THE

La Reine Restaurant

Our Specialty
Sea Food and Real Italian Spaghetti Dinners
Home Made Hot Rolls
Reasonable Prices
221 17th Street Phone 621 Virginia Beach, Va.

Announcing the Opening of the

Oceana Poultry Market

(Next to Princess Anne Service Station)

Specials for this Weekend
Fresh Killed Fryers, lb. . . . 32¢
Dressed, lb. . . . 35¢
Fresh Country Eggs, doz. . . 26¢

Free Deliveries to Virginia Beach
Telephone 266-R

Bayne Theatre

Opens 3 p. m. Daily. 1 p. m. Saturday and Sunday

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 8 and 9

"EXCLUSIVE STORY"

FRANCHOT TONE—MADGE EVANS—STUART ERWIN

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MAY 10 and 11

"THE SINGING KID"

AL JOLSON—SYBIL JASON—EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ALLEN JENKINS—LYLE TALBOT
Cab Calloway and His Orchestra

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, MAY 12

"SNOWED UNDER"

GEORGE BRENT—GENEVIEVE TOBIN—PATRICIA ELLIS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 13 and 14

"THE GARDEN MURDER CASE"

EDMUND LOWE—VIRGINIA BRUCE—BENITA HUME
NAT PENDLETON

SCREEN TIME

Is Here Again

We Have a Big Stock of Screen Wire

Black—Galvanized—Copper
14 Mesh Black Wire 2 1/4¢ Foot
16 Mesh Double Salvage Gold Strand
Galvanized 3¢ Foot
16 Mesh Copper 6¢ Foot
In Roll Lots

Small Cutting Charge For Less Quantities

Screen Doors \$1.75 up

Adjustable Screen Windows, ea. 25¢

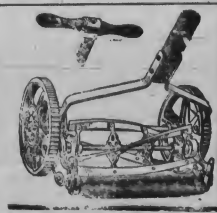
Knocked Down Screen Window Frames
All Sizes

Ball Bearing

Lawn Mowers

\$4.98

And Up



John T. Lewis' Hard or Soft Lead Paint

Galvanized Corrugated Iron
All Lengths

For Quality and Reasonable Prices See Us

LUM'S

Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.

Wholesale and Retail

Telephone 23721

517-519 Park Avenue

Mr. Farmer.....

This Is Your Opportunity to See

A REAL TRACTOR

In Action

We Will Give a Demonstration of a Case Seeding Machine, on

Frank P. Whitehurst Farm

Adjoining Diamond Springs Experimental Station

Thursday, May 14

Come Anytime During Day

In Case of Rain Demonstration Will Be Held Following Clear Day.

Don't Miss This Show

BIRDSONG & GUY

J. I. Case Farm Implements
439 Union Street Telephone 41159 Norfolk, Va.

Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 40.

DERELICT AUTOS ON 21ST STREET ARE OPPOSED AS INSULT TO TOWN

W. H. Terry, Jr., Suggests Ordinance to Eliminate Such Dump Heaps.

WRECKS CHOKED STREET; DESPAIRS OF REMOVAL

Would Clothe Engineer or Policemen With Power to Move All Such Cars.

Along Twenty-first Street, particularly that block between Atlantic and Pacific Avenues, as the worst dump heap to be found within the town's limits, W. H. Terry, Jr., this week directed a letter to the Virginia Beach News calling attention to the condition and seeking support for a proposed ordinance which will eliminate such unsightly spectacles from the streets of Virginia Beach from this time on. The condition complained of by Mr. Terry is caused by five or more derelict automobiles that are rotting away, placidly and without molestation, in the summer sun.

It is the intention of the complainant that an ordinance be adopted by the Town Council prohibiting the parking of cars in any location for more than twenty-four hours. At the end of that period of grace, he would vest authority in the Town engineer or police force to move the automobiles, either to a town auto pound or to the dump heap, the latter to be used when wrecks such as now are found on Twenty-first Street are uncovered.

When the initial complaint was made to Don Calcott, Town engineer, Mr. Terry stated, one of the cars, minus wheels, top and motor, was moved, but there the matter rested. No ordinance could be found, according to Mr. Calcott, which placed the responsibility of what was the Town. Later, another wreck was moved by the Eastern Motor Company, but that was the extent of the cleanup campaign.

Text of Letter
Some wag or other has suggested that the wrecks were placed there as trash to be disposed of by the garbage collectors. There must, however, be some limit to the size of what may properly be classified as trash, and derelict automobiles do not appear to fit into any acceptable classification.
Mr. Terry's letter to this newspaper reads as follows:
"I wish to ask your assistance in drawing public attention to one of the worst dump heaps that exists within the town limits. I refer to that block on Twenty-first Street, between Atlantic Boulevard and (Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)
Friday, May 15, high water 1:36 a. m. 2:09 p. m. low water 8:19 a. m. 8:37 p. m. sun rises 4:57 a. m. sun sets 7:07 p. m.
Saturday, May 16, high water 2:44 a. m. 3:17 p. m. low water 9:17 a. m. 9:41 p. m. sun rises 4:56 a. m. sun sets 7:07 p. m.
Sunday, May 17, high water 3:52 a. m. 4:25 p. m. low water 10:12 a. m. 10:36 p. m. sun rises 4:56 a. m. sun sets 7:06 p. m.
Monday, May 18, high water 4:52 a. m. 5:26 p. m. low water 11:07 a. m. 11:30 p. m. sun rises 4:54 a. m. sun sets 7:06 p. m.
Tuesday, May 19, high water 5:49 a. m. 6:13 p. m. low water 11:54 a. m. 12:18 p. m. sun rises 4:54 a. m. sun sets 7:06 p. m.
Wednesday, May 20, high water 6:48 a. m. 7:08 p. m. low water 12:54 a. m. 1:31 p. m. sun rises 4:53 a. m. sun sets 7:10 p. m.
Thursday, May 21, high water 7:34 a. m. 7:58 p. m. low water 1:39 a. m. 1:39 p. m. sun rises 4:52 a. m. sun sets 7:11 p. m.
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 50 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 30 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Virginia's Tourist Trade Worth \$81,000,000, Report Indicates

State Chamber of Commerce Presents Conservative Figures to Show Value of Vacationists to Old Dominion; Total Gains Over Last Year.

Virginia's tourist trade during 1935 was worth \$81,000,000 to the state, under the most conservative of estimates, according to the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, in its Commonwealth Magazine, which states that during the last year the Old Dominion entertained 16,200,000 visitors.

The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce figures were made possible, the organization explains, through the cooperation of the Virginia State Highway Commission and the American Hotel Association.

Figures are conservative. The State Chamber explains that its figures are most conservative, for highway commission counts used of passing cars were recorded from stations located some distance from the state lines, so that daily commuters with foreign car licenses might not be recorded. The State Chamber also figured that the visitor stays in the state only one day, on an average, which is below the average length of stay used in similar computations by other states. It also figured that expenditures per passenger would average \$5 a day, not \$10, which is the accepted figure used in most other states.

GUY M. SALMONS IS NEW SHERIFF

Succeeds Litchfield in County Office; Halstead Appointed Game Warden.

Following the sudden death of John Calvin Litchfield last Friday morning from a self-inflicted bullet wound in his head, Guy M. Salmon, of Creeds, game warden for the county, was appointed by Judge B. D. White, of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne county, to fill the unexpired term in the sheriff's office held by Mr. Litchfield. Monday, Roland O. Halstead, also of Creeds, was appointed by the Commission on Game and Inland Fisheries to succeed Mr. Salmon as game warden.

Mr. Salmon's appointment, which was made on the day of the Litchfield tragedy, was effective immediately, and will continue until December 31, 1939. The new game warden, Mr. Halstead, will serve at the pleasure of the State commission.

Ill Health Blamed

In ill health for more than two years, worry over his physical condition and an impending operation are thought to have caused the suicide of Mr. Litchfield. He was found in his bedroom at his home at the Court House by members of his family, with his 32 caliber pistol beside him on the floor. County Coroner, Dr. R. E. Whitehead, rendered a verdict of suicide.

A native of Princess Anne county, Sheriff Litchfield was 45 years of age, seventeen years of which were spent in the sheriff's office. (Continued on Page Five)

NEW PUBLICITY SETUP FOR BEACH APPROVED BY VISITING REPORTER

"Virginia Beach, the Paradise of the Old Dominion," is the slogan Walter A. Schilling, of Bayonne, N. J., who is spending a few days at the Beach, gave to the Virginia Beach News this week.

Where is this money distributed? The State Chamber in its compilation used the figures supplied by the American Hotel Association as to the division of the tourist dollar, which show that \$17,837,000 was spent for food; \$12,221,000 for housing; \$10,543,000 for clothing; \$8,590,000 for various amusements; \$19,939,000 for various types of transportation; \$1,345,000 for fuel and lights; \$3,398,000 for professional and domestic services; and \$6,376,000 for incidentals and miscellaneous items.

Great Receipts Higher
Approximately one of every five passenger cars using the Virginia highway system during the year was from some other state.

A similar analysis made of 1934 traffic by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, showed that \$73,000,000 was expended by out-of-state travelers during the year. During the first four months of 1936 travel has been 15 per cent above 1935 figures, while accidents reported on the highways, under our new safety methods, have decreased 40 per cent.

COUNTY OIL MEN FORM NEW GROUP

Organization Will Seek to Prevent Diversion of Gas Taxes From Roads.

Oil men of Princess Anne County met in the Virginia Beach School Auditorium Tuesday night, after listening to an account of tax problems presented by E. A. Kyhn, of Richmond, secretary of the Virginia Petroleum Industries Committee, elected to form a local organization to be known as the Princess Anne County Petroleum Industries Committee. In line with this, C. W. Kornegay, of Virginia Beach, was elected chairman, and P. H. Bonney, of Creeds, vice-chairman.

In his address to the oil men, Mr. Kyhn cited as the cause of rising taxation the constant demands that are being made on government for additional services. When the source of revenue for these services is looked for, organized groups are able to keep themselves from being taxed, with the result that an unprotected source of taxation is usually found in motorists and petroleum products.

Explains Big Tax Bill

This, Mr. Kyhn stated, explains the national tax bill as paid by motorists, which in 1935 exceeded one billion dollars. Of this amount, eight hundred million dollars were collected by the Federal and state governments in gasoline taxes. Mr. Kyhn went on to say that Virginia motorists contributed thirteen millions of this amount, which combined with registration fees, totaled nineteen million dollars, or (Continued on Page Eight)

Officers Elected By Bayside P. T. A.

The Bayside Parent-Teacher Association met on Friday evening, May 8 and elected officers for the coming year as follows:

President, Mrs. F. M. Taylor; first vice-president, Mrs. H. T. Cook; second vice-president, Mrs. G. H. Washington; secretary, Miss Elizabeth F. Falconer; treasurer, L. R. B. Buck.

LOCAL GROWERS TO BE FEATURED IN FLOWER SHOW

Third Annual Exhibition of Garden Club Opens at Cavalier on Tuesday.

FINAL PLANS ARE MADE

General Public Invited to View Exhibits.

Final arrangements for the staging of the third annual amateur Rose Show at the Cavalier Hotel next Tuesday and Wednesday were completed at a meeting held this week by the Princess Anne Garden Club. The meeting, held in the Cavalier Hotel, was presided over by Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill, with the completed plans for the show outlined by Miss Evelyn Collins Hill and Mrs. Stuart Johns, chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the show committee.

Local Growers Invited

All growers of roses in Princess Anne county and in Tidewater Virginia have been invited to bring their roses to the show for exhibition purposes. Those intending to compete for the many prizes and awards must have their exhibits in place by 12:30 p. m. of the opening day, May 19. The show will be opened formally to the public at 3 o'clock that afternoon, remaining open that day until 10 o'clock. Opening again at 10 a. m. Wednesday, they show will be brought to a close that night at 9 o'clock. Admission will be free both to exhibitors and spectators.

The following ladies will be hostesses: Mrs. T. D. Stokes, Mrs. John Dey, Mrs. Floyd Dornier, Mrs. W. W. Houston, Mrs. Edward Herbert, Mrs. Emmett Kyle, Mrs. Frank McCullough, Mrs. Hallie Old, Mrs. Rufus Parks, Mrs. Lee Pender, Mrs. Raymond Prichard, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. B. D. White and Mrs. John F. Woodhouse, all for the night shows; while for the day shows Mrs. C. B. Ryan and Mrs. Thom Henderson will be chairmen, assisted by Mrs. J. S. Barron, Mrs. George Boush, Mrs. Charles Hodgman, Mrs. Stuart Johns, Mrs. M. S. Letch, Mrs. Kearns, Miss Grace Keeler, Mrs. W. T. Old, Mrs. N. A. Nichol, Mrs. W. G. Parker, Miss Sally Ryan, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. Edward Turner, Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Miss Margaret Bratten and Miss Mattie Coggins. Misses Hill and Miss DeWitt.

Committee Members

The following members of the Garden Club form the committee in charge of arrangements:

Executive Committee: Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill, Miss Evelyn Collins Hill, general chairmen, Mrs. Stuart Johns, vice chairman, Mrs. James S. Barron, Miss Grace (Continued on Page Five)

Documents Uncovered in Texas Recall Early Days of Locality

Records of Dr. George Peete, Former Owner of Plantation Which Covered Site of Present Virginia Beach, Are Brought to Light in Galveston.

An interesting set of documents throwing light on the country in and near what is now Virginia Beach recently was discovered in Galveston, Texas, and turned over to the Texas Centennial Commission for exhibition in Dallas this summer. The documents were found in the debris of a demolished house in Galveston following the hurricane of 1906 by R. W. Schroeder, of Houston, and have remained unclaimed ever since despite the efforts of the finder to return them to their rightful owners.

The papers include a number of diplomas and appointment orders for George Peete, assistant surgeon in the U. S. Navy, and one, a diploma of A. Peete from the Virginia Military Institute.

New Developments Given

Jesse A. Zeigler, of Houston, recently supplied a new development in the mystery shrouding the ownership of the papers, which is reported in the Galveston Daily News. Mr. Zeigler claims that the family is extinct, the last surviving member, Mrs. Will Zeigler, having died more than three years ago. Mrs. Zeigler was a sister-in-law of Mr. Zeigler and a granddaughter of Dr. Peete.

In commenting on the Peete family, Mr. Zeigler said: "This recalls to my mind a sad story. Dr. George Peete was a large planter in Virginia, owning hundreds of slaves, when the appointment as assistant naval surgeon was signed by President Andrew Jackson. When the war between the states came, he resigned his commission and enlisted in General Lee's army later becoming surgeon-general of the Confederate army. When peace was declared, he turned loose his slaves, sold his plantation for a song. Today that property is worth millions and the great southern resort is in the center of it—Virginia Beach.

Migrated to Texas

"Like many other discouraged southerners, he came to Texas and started anew, settled in Galveston and became a very prominent surgeon. After a short time he was made state quarantine officer and stationed at Fort Point, where the state built him a new quarantine station.

"On August 20, 1875, he was at his post during the storm that destroyed Indianola. The authorities sent a tug to get him to come to the city, but he lashed chains over (Continued on Page Eight)

STRONG WELFARE PARTY NOMINEES PLANS OUTLINED

Mrs. Edward Herbert Re-elected President of Woman's Club for New Year.

Asserting that without a vigorous welfare program so designed as to attract the attention of every woman living in Princess Anne county there is little need for the continuance of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Edward H. Herbert, re-elected to the presidency of the organization at the May meeting held last Tuesday, sketched her plans for the coming year and called for the cooperation of every woman now enrolled as a member of the club.

State of Officers

Officers elected to serve with Mrs. Herbert include Mrs. Blair Foteat, first vice-president, Mrs. MacLain Simmons, second vice-president, Mrs. Hugh Simpkins, third vice-president, Mrs. R. B. Taylor, recording secretary, Mrs. (Continued on Page Eight)

31 Applicants for Convention Post to Be Voted on Locally Tuesday Night

Fifteen delegates from Princess Anne county to the State Democratic Convention, to be held in Norfolk, June 16, will be selected from the list of 31 applicants approved this week by the county Democratic committee at a series of mass meetings scheduled for Tuesday night, May 19, beginning at 8 o'clock. Five additional applications were refused by the committee because they were received after 5 o'clock last Monday, the deadline set for all such notifications.

County Applicants

Those whose applications were approved by the committee, of which Floyd E. Kellam is chairman, are as follows:

Pungo District—M. C. Eaton, Guy M. Salmon, Roland O. Halstead and Ryland W. Atwood. Blackwater District—M. C. Mansfield and J. M. Baxter. Lynnhaven District—Dr. R. G. Barr, John B. Sparrow, John B. Dey, William P. Ashburn, R. B. Taylor, Floyd T. Deary, O. W. Lawrence, Dr. T. L. Brooks, R. Paul W. Ackiss and Clyde G. Gayle.

Kempville District—Harry B. Davis, William P. Hudgins, Dr. R. E. Whitehead, W. G. Lambert, W. M. Thomas, H. M. Mears, R. W. Magruder, and Mrs. Gertrude M. (Continued on Page Eight)

CAVALIER BEACH CLUB WILL OPEN FORMALLY FOR SEASON TOMORROW

Formal opening of the Cavalier Beach Club has been set for tomorrow night, according to an announcement made this week by Sidney Banks, managing director of the Cavalier Hotel. B. H. Guy, Jr., formerly associated with the Marshall Hotel, the Richmond Hill Country Club, of Richmond, will serve as manager for the season.

The club has been extensively remodeled during the past month and many new facilities added. Two upper decks have been added to handle the steadily growing clientele, so constructed as to give the effect of the promenade and upper tiers of a "vacation-going liner." A pilot house with a steering wheel has been installed on the upper deck overlooking the dance floor, with numerous marine trimmings added to the decorative scheme.

COUNTY AGREES TO RETAIN WPA CAMP HERE FOR 30-DAY PERIOD

Longer Continuance of Transients to Be Worked Out at Conference.

BOAT CHANNEL LINK IS NEARING COMPLETION

Lloyd Burgess Appointed Camp Director by Board of Supervisors.

First link in the projected boat channel from Lynnhaven Inlet to Linkhorn Bay reached a status of semi-completion this week with a gradually increasing rush of water through the new cut from Long Creek to Broad Bay. Originally a ditch installed for drainage purposes as a mosquito control project, the new channel has been widened to better than twenty feet and to a depth suitable to allow a power boat to make the run from creek to bay. Further deepening of the channel will result from additional blasting and from the natural cutting of banks and bottom by the tidal action.

Camp Under County Direction

Coincident with the announcement that work on the channel was progressing favorably came word that the transient camp organization will be continued in the county for a thirty-day trial period, at the end of which time a conference will be held with county and WPA officials to work out a permanent program, if such is deemed feasible. Headquarters of the camp will remain at the Rifle Range, under the terms of an agreement reached with S. Gardner Walker, Adjutant-general of the State.

Under the new agreement, control of the camp will be vested in a camp director and a steward, both appointed and paid by the county. Lloyd Burgess, of Lynnhaven, has been appointed camp director and already has taken over supervision of the transients. C. F. Anderson, regular WPA director of the camp during the past year, will remain here temporarily, it is understood, to clear up the details of the WPA program, which comes to a close June 30.

To Continue Control Plans

The labor will continue to develop the mosquito control program of the county, working under the joint supervision of the Works Program Administration, the U. S. Public Health Service and the Virginia Department of Health. Robert Ballie will continue to supervise the ditching and draining activity of the latter two organizations.

Agreement to undertake supervision of the camp was reached at a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors held Tuesday night. The salaries of the camp director and steward will be paid by the county, while the foremen, formerly paid by the county, will be transferred to the WPA payroll, thus reducing the expenses incurred by the county. The purchase and preparation of food for the laborers will be undertaken by the new steward, and the men will be charged a proportionate amount for such services.

May Raise Wages

It is understood that WPA officials will increase the present rate of pay from \$15 per month to a sum which will take care of the cost of food. Previously, food and laundry were provided in addition to the monthly wage.

Labor for the digging of the new boat channel has been provided (Continued on Page Eight)

Clower Will Conduct Revival at Glen Rock

A week of revival services will be held at the Glen Rock Presbyterian Church, beginning May 18, at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. J. B. Clower conducting the services. Neighboring churches and communities have been invited to participate in the revival.

The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 256 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Commercial and Social Printers.

R. C. Deal, Editor and Bus. Mgr. Don Seiwel... Managing Editor

Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year
In Advance
Members Virginia Press Ass'n

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 25 per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.
PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, away the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

JOHN C. LITCHFIELD

The tragic death of Sheriff John C. Litchfield last week takes from Princess Anne county a familiar figure widely known and highly respected by all with whom he came in contact. As a county officer—he was associated with the sheriff's office for seventeen years—he pursued his duties competently, intelligently and without fear or favor. Few persons sought by the law enforcement agency of the county escaped his vigorous pursuit of wrong-doers, and the minimum of crime witnessed here in recent years may be attributed in large part to the thoroughly efficient manner in which he administered the affairs of his office.

There was about Sheriff Litchfield note of the harshness or brutality so frequently associated with those charged with the apprehension and care of society's outlaws. Mild in manner, soft of speech, his evident gentleness of friendliness resulted in the making of a host of friends, and his untimely death came as a shock to all who knew and loved him. That place which he had carved out for himself as distinctly his own in Princess Anne life will not easily nor readily be filled.

The high regard with which county residents looked upon Mr. Litchfield was evidenced nowhere so well as in the last election. When other old heads of the county administration were falling left and right, he alone survived the contest, swept into office by a decisive majority of votes that clearly indicated the desire of those living here. As a personal tribute to his ability and as a recognition of his outstanding merits, that contest alone should have brought Sheriff Litchfield a feeling of deep satisfaction.

We regret sincerely his untimely passing. His life was one of usefulness and service to the county in which he was born and in which he resided all of his years, and his presence in the Court House scene will not soon be forgotten. Men in public life might profit by conducting themselves and their affairs as did Sheriff Litchfield.

THE ROSE SHOW

Bloom of beauty and of wondrous fragrance, symbol of all that is fairest and most prized, there is no flower able to surpass the rose in the affections of all classes and conditions of men. The exotic orchid has its admirers; the delicately-scented gardenia appeals to many; the fragile violet, stately iris and many another variety of bloom are cherished by men and women to whom beauty and fragrance are ideals of living, but there is none so universal in its appeal as the rose, beloved in the dim past of antiquity as it is today.

Looking over a catalogue in which is displayed the many varieties offered to the gardener of today, it is difficult to realize that from three basic roses have come the bewildering number of plants now offered for sale. Yet we learn from a history of the rose, repeated hybridizations from the Rose Chinesis, the Rose Gallica and the Rose Damascena have

come the many blooms which contribute in such great part to the beauty of lawn and garden and to the joy of living in surroundings of fragrance and exquisite loveliness.

Some weeks ago we observed in these columns that he who lives with the world's great literature seldom is lured into the path of crime. As with books, so with roses, and there are few who can leave their daily contacts with a rose garden not spiritually uplifted and filled with a sense of peace, a delight in existence and the belief that all is well in spite of temporary difficulties. In such a garden one finds rest and happiness, for such beauty as is contained in the rose can have no part with turmoil and distress.

The Garden Club of the county has worked diligently and with splendid results to make the forthcoming rose show the most successful ever held in Princess Anne. Seeking to maintain the wide appeal set by former exhibitions, there will be no charges assessed against either spectators or exhibitors, and all are welcomed to the display of riotous color and enchanting fragrance. The show, while presenting an opportunity to local gardeners to display their floral blooms, is essentially educational in its concept, seeking to instill in local residents a desire to participate in the home beautiful movement and to share the joys of growing roses with the yet uninitiated.

As an object lesson in community beautification, the rose show is without equal, and we would urge attendance upon all who still respond to the aesthetic appeal of loveliness and grace in the world about us.

THE COUNCILMAN ELECTION

Although national and State politics are subjects of discussion wherever two or more are gathered together, it is difficult to arouse much interest in the Town election which is to be held three weeks from Tuesday, on June 9. Yet, in a most immediate sense, the results of this election will have a greater effect upon this community and its residents than will those which are to follow.

Problems of serious weight will face the incoming councilmen, and upon their decisions will hinge in great part the rate at which this resort is to progress during the approaching years. Were Virginia Beach no more than a static community of some 1600 souls, the functions of the Town government would be important, enough to merit close scrutiny of those who seek election; because of the peculiar nature of the community—producing a situation wherein more than 40,000 persons reside here at a given time during the summer—it is imperative that those who govern be representatives of the most solid citizenry.

Few cities in Virginia are faced with problems of the magnitude of those existing here. As an illustration, sewage and water systems must be developed, not for a mere handful of residents, but for the vast throngs that pour in here during the summer months; the extended boundaries of the Town call for a greater than usual expenditure for sidewalks, roads and gutters, for police and fire protection, and unless the greatest care is exercised, there is ever a tendency that taxes will be greatly out of line with what the permanent residents might be expected to carry. There are other considerations too involved to mention in these columns.

Looking about the Town with an eye to future needs and requirements we note the following as of greatest importance, all of which will be problems demanding solution by the councilmen, three of whom will be elected in June:

1. A new sewage disposal plant to replace the inadequate facilities now operative.
 2. Revised zoning restrictions to insure home-builders that their properties will not be encroached upon by business establishments.
 3. Continued development of streets, sidewalks, curbing and gutters.
 4. More adequate police and fire protection for those residential sections removed from the central town.
 5. Extension of water and sewer lines and street-lighting facilities.
 6. Readjustment of Town licenses to distribute more adequately the financial burden.
 7. A competent fire guard force under Town direction and supervision.
 8. Creation of parks and playgrounds.
- These are but a few of the many details of government with which the council must grapple. To entrust their solution to men without wide business or legal experience or to men who fail to grasp the importance of vigorous effort

toward resort development is to do no less than to hamper the progress of Virginia Beach as a national playground and resort center. It has been said—and aptly so—that past progress has been made in spite of a poorly-designed development program, but the time for such haphazard tactics is in the past, and future success can be assured only by the presence of men on the council who understand community needs and who are willing to work intelligently, competently and unselfishly for the desired goal.

The coming election is, we assert, of greatest importance to Virginia Beach, for upon the selection of the voters will rest the progress of this resort. It is not without the bounds of reason to argue that the future well-being of every resident rests in large part in the hands of those who will direct our local government during the next four or five years.

NUMEG FOR SPINACH

Many people do not like spinach, but Julian Street, American author says that is because most people do not know how to prepare it. A dash of numeg gives spinach a highly improved flavor, he says, and above all spinach should be cooked and served damp—not swimming.

Poetry

LONGSHOT BLUES

What if all the money is bet on the odd—maybe the even wins, what if odd wins but it wins too late.

Whoever, wherever, ever knows who will be just the very one. This identical day at just this very, very, very, very hour!

Whose whole life falls between rotospin wheels moving quicker than light; to reappear smiling gorgeous, calm, on page eighteen—who reads all about, "Prize-winning beauty trapped, accused."

Who rides, and rides and rides the big bright lighted South, or is found, instead, on the bedroom floor with a stranger's bullet through the middle of his heart, clutching at a railroad table of trains to the South while the curtains blow wild and the radio plays and the sun shines on, and on, and on, and on, never having dreamed, at nine o'clock, it would ever, at ten o'clock, end this way:

Forever feeling certain, but never quite guessing just exactly right, as no man, anywhere, ever, ever, ever, ever knows for sure.

Who wins the limousine, who wins the shaving cup, nearly wins the million dollar sweep, who sails, and sails, and sails the seven seas, who returns from the fight at the mill gates, or wins, and wins, and wins, and wins the plain pine coffin and a union cortege to a job lot grave:

With that long black midnight hour at last exploding into rockets of gold.

With every single cloud in the sky forever white and every white cloud always the winner in its race with death, with every pair of eyes burning brighter than the diamonds that burn on every throat, with every single inch of the morning all yours and every single inch of the evening yours alone and all of it always, always, altogether new.

KENNETH FEARING
—Poetry

THE TERROR AND THE GLORY

Let blood in its brief course Resolve that men shall see
(The heritage of man,
The dignity.

The heritage of blood is long.
Blood's course is brief:
No generation's madness
Passes belief.

A generation's men might die
(The blood remembers that they can)
And not have known at all
That they were man.

MARIE DE L. WELCH
—New Republic

As yet, Mount Everest never has been climbed, even by climbers carrying oxygen tanks. But it has been proved that it is possible for human beings to exist at that height without artificial air. Oxygen enables men to climb faster and thus suffer less from the severe weather.

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

WHEREIN WE ADDRESS A FEW REMARKS TO THE GRADUATE OF THE COUNTY SCHOOLS

At a time when editors, ministers and politicians are polishing off their remarks annually directed at the nation's crop of high school graduates, we feel that it is proper for us to join the spring parade and voice our own sentiments on the subject of opportunity. So, pulling our typewriter a bit closer, we shut our eyes and begin in this fashion:

Young ladies and gentlemen: With the presentation of this diploma, which signifies the completion of eleven years of study in the public schools of Princess Anne county, you enter a world that has been referred to variously as nut, oyster, a lemon and a tough nut. You will be told by others who are to bore you with their lengthy perorations that a vast and limitless opportunity lies immediately ahead, that success is the birthright of every American child and that you are now equipped to take your part in the great national game of going forward, which, to the average commencement speaker, means the acquisition of money, however much he may disguise that objective with remarks on "Service."

We, however, must enter a dissenting opinion to such lofty optimism, and tell you, rather, that you are about to enter a world that is as different from the school room as is day from night and as full of pitfalls, terrors and nightmares. Unless you are removed from the ordinary, you are through with pampering and petting and cajoling, and you will stand on your own legs or fall by the roadside to be crushed by those who press forward behind you. You will come to understand the meaning of "WORK" and, though you work diligently and intelligently, you will learn that advancement is not always to the skilled nor preference to the intelligent.

You are soon to grasp the immutable truth that leadership is a rare quality and that the most the majority may expect is a ranking of private-first class. And, should you be one of those fortunate mortals singled out for advancement, you will find that the way is long and difficult, calling for more intensive study than was the rule in the classroom, for long hours of routine, uninteresting labor, beset by bullying by those who are your superiors and by petty enviousness by those who will work under you.

Should you be fortunate enough to find a job which will pay a living wage at the outset—a matter of doubt if present government interference with business continues—remember that you are no more certain of holding it than is the turtle of crossing a busy street without bodily injury. There is little sentiment in the modern world of business and heads are lopped off as carelessly as during the days of the French Revolution. Ability and the incentive to advance are excellent equipment—make no mistake about that—but they frequently are as nothing when petty politics and personal preference enter the picture.

You will find that much of actual life seems at variance with what your textbooks have told you. Your mental, spiritual and physical equipment, which seemed superior to that of your classmates, will appear miserably inadequate when you enter the contact with an untold number of men and women no less better off than yourself and frequently superior to you, and you will keep in their company only by constant study, by ever seeking self-improvement and by long hours of work, labor that leaves you so tired, nerve-racked and worn that there will be little desire to continue the nightly recreations which you now enjoy.

You can, if you are so constituted, fit into obscure niche early in life and remain there without too great effort and without much fear of losing out. That, after all, is the lot of most men and women, and, for those who have neither the ability nor the all-consuming passion to advance, such a course is best. The role of the average worker is not an inspiring one nor is it calculated to furnish a great financial return but its acceptance will save a deal of struggle, which on the part of the ineffectually equipped man or woman is pitiful indeed.

You can, as others have done, attempt to circumvent the rules of orderly advancement and take

those short cuts which lie outside of approved procedure. Racketeers, shady business men and the like have been known to reap substantial harvests for their immoral labors, but no one can guarantee success. Ultimately, the forces of right—which we insist still prevail in spite of all evidence to the contrary—must catch up with such activity, and the penalty is seldom worth the gains so secured.

Those of you who possess the seeds of success, and your number is small, face a long, hard road. Whether the sphere of your activity be the farm, business, a trade or profession, so many snares lie in your road that often you will be tempted to quit. Indeed, though there is little comfort in the thought, many of even your small number will do so, but those of you who go on, granting that ability, zeal and opportunity exist in equal proportions, will be the richer for your effort. You are the elect of this world, but the price you will pay for success will be a big one. Nothing is gained save by diligence and perseverance, and he who succeeds earns the fruits of his success.

It is evident that we do not hold with the usual sentiments paraded in their striking colors at this season of the year. We have learned, as all must learn, that success is an ephemeral quality, not to be grasped by the ill-prepared nor accorded to him who cannot produce the desired signs of merit. Equality of opportunity is possible only where ability and the desire for advancement exist in equal quantity and we, as we said, despite the general commencement statement to the contrary, it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for the average man to sit in the White House.

Competition may well be the spice of life but it is also the biggest obstacle in the way of individual advancement. He who cannot compete, whether it be in the growing of potatoes, in the performance of an appendectomy, in the writing of a story or in the pleadings of a case before the bar, lands by the roadside, where he watches the more successful travel on. By all means hitch your wagon to a star, but remember, if you will, that the star is the man of exceptional merit is not the star of the less gifted. Not even the sovietized state can allay the discrepancy to be noted in the several abilities of its citizens, and, while all may work for a secure status of living, there is no medium which can transform all into leaders or, by means of a magic potion, insure outstanding success to all.

Young ladies and gentlemen, we have warned you that unless you are capable of paying and willing to pay the price of success it is not for you. The facts of life bear out our contention, and he who would delude you into the belief that great things are just around the corner is instilling in your concept of the life that lies immediately before you a security that is basically false. And, we would repeat, the young man or woman unwilling to face facts as they are today at the very outset of his career is off to a wrong start from which he or she may never recover.

The diploma in your hands represents no more than a certification that, according to approved standards, you are ready to enter the wider sphere of living. Regard it merely as that and not as some magic talisman which has made a finished product of you, denying all further study and research. The world is an oyster for those who know how to use the knife, but it is a lemon to a greater proportion of those who now, as in the past, and in the future, will leave their high schools for the greater world beyond.

Lake Nicaragua in Central America is the largest lake south of the Great Lakes and north of Lake Titicaca in Peru and Bolivia.

The world's record for throwing a baseball is held by Sheldon Lejeune. He threw the ball more than 426 feet while playing with Evansville, Ind., in 1910.

It is estimated that 25,000,000 people visit American zoos every year.

So sacred is the cow among Hindus that to mention its dissection for food would defile the tongue, they believe.

Algae are of great value as food for fish and other water animals. They serve in about the same way as grasses serve land animals.

Let the Modern Phaethons Beware

Down thru the ages with the SPEED DEMON



As Others See It

CARS AND COURTESY

We never drive down route one that we do not praise a watchful Providence that brings us safely through the danger-ridden twelve miles Ashland to Richmond. Driving has changed during the fifteen years the editor has watched it. Motoring was first an amusing pleasure, then a prosaic business. Now it's a perilous adventure. Something ought to be done about it.

The solution of the traffic problem is not wider roads, safe cars or closer policing, though these will help. You can't build a road so wide, some ape won't drive on the wrong side of it or a car so safe he won't try to wrap it around your fenders. What the nation needs is an ordinary course in common courtesy.

Nine out of ten of the accidents are caused by selfishness, bad manners, disregard for the other fellow's rights and feelings. We have no scientific data to back it up, but we'll wager that the fellow who takes more than his share of the road, cuts himself the biggest piece of pie; the bird who honks his horn in a traffic jam runs his lawn mower at five in the morning; the man who crowds you to the curb would step on your toes in a movie; and that the maniac who can't be trusted at the wheel of a car is just as dangerous in a fishing boat or on a hunting expedition; bad manners are just as annoying on the dance floor as the road; with the exception that you can avoid an ape in a ballroom, you can't avoid avoid him on a forty-foot highway.

If you want to do something really effective about the national traffic problem, change the National Safety Council to the National Courtesy Council, make Emily Post head of it; and give no one the right to the road who can't pass an art history test in table manners, ball room etiquette and common courtesy.

Personally we like the following from the pen of a New Jersey preacher. We've pasted it on our wind-shield:

Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye
That no man shall be hurt when I pass by.
Thou gavest life and I pray no act of mine
Shall take away or mar that gift of thine.
Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear me company
From evils of fire and all calamity
Teach me to use my car for others' need
Nor miss through love of speed
The beauties of Thy world; that thus I may
With joy and courtesy go on my way.
—Ashland Herald-Progress

THE RESULT IN MARYLAND

The Maryland delegation to the Democratic national convention will be instructed to support President Roosevelt for renomination. The Democratic primary in Maryland Monday, in which Mr. Roosevelt was opposed by Henry W. Breckenridge, was carried by the

President by a better than 5 to 1 ratio of the votes cast.

Colonel Breckenridge ran in Maryland, not with the slightest hope of winning, but in order to give anti-New Deal Democrats of the Free State a vehicle of protest against the policies of the Administration at Washington. That he polled more than 15,000 votes or, roughly, one in six, shows that he accomplished his purpose.

Analysis of the significance of the outcome must take into account the strenuous efforts put forth by the party organization, at the direction of National Chairman Farley, to get out as big a vote for Roosevelt as possible. It must also take into account the known prediction of many voters for flocking to the winning side, a prediction which manifestly operated to Colonel Breckenridge's disadvantage, since it was conceded all along that he stood no chance of winning.

Breckenridge lost in Maryland, as he had previously lost in Pennsylvania. But the vote received in both States was of sufficient proportions to be disturbing to the President's political managers, who undoubtedly are looking to November rather than to June in making their calculations.

Maryland has gone Republican seven times out of the last ten presidential elections. And by a significant coincidence every time Maryland has gone Republican, the country as a whole has gone Republican.—Roanoke Times.

HUNCHES

Says Leonard Lyons in "The Lyons Den," his column in the New York Post:

Seamen are telling this tale, concerning the loss of four members of the Chippewa crew who were drowned from a skiff off Southport, N. C. Eben Howie, the ship's mate, refused to take this fatal voyage, because of a hunch. The only man saved when the skiff foundered was Eino Arnio—who had signed on in Howie's place.

There is no reason why this story, illustrating the unreliability of hunches, should serve to recall a classic incident related by employees of the du Pont Company. Years ago an employee declined to go to work one morning on the ground that he had a premonition that an explosion would occur in the works during the day. That afternoon an explosion did occur in the plant. The employee who acted upon his hunch was walking on the opposite bank of the Brandywine at the instant of the explosion and was killed instantly upon being struck by a small piece of timber hurled across the river.

—Petersburg Progress-Index

The name "Juanita" is the Spanish feminine form of John and means "gracious gift of gold."

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily.

Elk Lake in Oregon is a mile above sea level.

Five seconds after the opening bid of \$4,300 a 1729 Stradivarius violin was sold for \$6,825 at an auction in London.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clover, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Ellison Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. E. Johnson, superintendent.
 11 a. m. Worship.
 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. F. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days at 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.

Galilee, Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
 10:00 a. m.—Church School.
 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Wednesday, 10:00 a. m., Study Class at Rectory.

Friday, 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon, Parish House.

Eastern Shores Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
 Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
 Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville, the Rev. Marshall B. Travers, rector—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempsville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. S. Garrenton, pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Potette, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:
 10 a. m.—Church school.
 8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school.
 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.
 7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynn Haven Presbyterian Church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
 Worship, morning and evening.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigs, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
 Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Minimo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship.

FARM SITUATION AIDED BY RAINS

Retail Trade Is Sharply Better Because of Warmer Weather Over Nation.

Retail trade was sharply better than the previous week under the impetus of warmer weather in most sections of the country, but wholesale was much more reserved, according to nationwide reports to the Department of Commerce.

The agricultural situation continued to show improvement as general rains stimulated crops. Country implement dealers in Minnesota were unable to fill orders, according to the Minneapolis report. Cotton planting progressed satisfactorily in the South and Southwest and excellent growing weather prevailed in the Northwest. Heavy fruit damage as a result of recent freezes, was reported by Louisville and Cincinnati.

New Residences Reported

A vast program of construction was under way throughout the country with residential building predominating. New Orleans reported a gain in residential construction of 700% in April over last April; Rochester's was 83%; Omaha, 431%. Houston permits of \$3,366,498 to date this year exceed the entire year 1935. In Cleveland the total for the four months of \$5,868,435 compared with \$1,953,979 in the 1935 period. In the same four months period, Louisville had a gain of \$275,000 over last year. In Detroit, permits for the week of \$1,094,000 compared with \$278,000 in the same week last year. Louisville reported FHA approval of 9,430 loans in 115 Kentucky counties for \$6,001,138 and plans for a new 100-room hotel in Covington, Ky. New suburban residences predominated in Chicago and four pre-fabricated steel houses were exhibited. Substantial gains over the previous and 1935 week were also reported by Dallas, Fort Worth, Atlanta, Indianapolis, Boston and San Francisco. There was moderate slowing up in Philadelphia and Cincinnati, compared with last week.

Reports gave evidence of a further broadening of industrial activity with a consequent beneficial effect on employment. The steel centers of Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo and Birmingham maintained operating rates on practically the same basis as last week with Buffalo reporting the highest rate in six years. The Cleveland rate was being sustained by an increased demand for steel pipe and plates with Lorain plants operating at capacity. This type of business was also being handled by Pittsburgh plants where railroad car and steel bridge orders were also increasing. In Seattle, the Pacific Car & Foundry Co., added 300 workers for handling a 500 refrigerator car order from the Pacific Fruit Express Co., involving \$2,000,000.

Payroll Additions

Los Angeles reported 240 additions to payrolls during the first quarter as a result of the location of 55 new industries and expansion of 71 plants, while the Shell Oil Co., announced construction of a \$4,500,000 crude oil pipe line and another 70-mile line will cost \$1,500,000.

In Kansas City, Standard Brands Inc., leased space for a coffee grinding plant; a new million dollar pork house by Armour & Co. was reported by Omaha, along with a 20% expansion of a second plant. A \$15 to 10% pay increase for 38,000 the workers in Akron was reported by Cleveland. The Louisville report referred to a packing plant expansion in Middleboro and resumption of operations by Kentucky Rock Asphalt Co., with several hundred workers recalled.

Dallas reported the employment of 240 men on the \$3,000,000 Possum Kingdom dam on the Brazos river. Shipment of 15,000 tons of scrap iron moved through the Jacksonville port for Japan. Raw cotton prices were fractionally higher in Boston with exceptionally heavy world trade in all cottons a factor. Resumption of passenger service between Seattle and California ports on May 23 by the Pacific Steamship Lines will reemploy 2,000 and the first three sailings have been solidly booked.

10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal. Rev. Marshall B. Travers, rector. Sunday Service at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Old Donation; Episcopal. Rev. Marshall B. Travers, rector. Sunday Service at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Gay Trim for Closet Shelves



FOR kitchen closets, this opaque shelf edging, made of moisture-proof Colophane cellulose film, offers a new trimming that is unaffected by steam from cooking and is unusual in its tubular pleating. It is easily kept clean, as the shiny surface is stain-proof and may be wiped free from dust with a damp cloth. The two-tone color combination makes it suitable not only for kitchen use but for decorating the shelves of pantry, linen room, or clothes closet. It comes in a wide color range, with contrasting borders across top and bottom, such as white with red bands, and alvery metallic with blue.

BOOKS TO OWN

EDUCATION BEFORE VERDUN
 By Arnold Zweig
 Viking, 447 pp. \$2.50

A Review by Alfred Buffin McEwen, Instructor in English, University of Virginia.

The theme of "Education before Verdun," like that of "The Case of Sergeant Orsicha," can be stated thus: War is horrible, purposeless and futile; it causes men to suffer, and out of the suffering arises nothing worthwhile. The tone of the book is soundly struck by the death message of little Sergeant Sussmann: "Tell my parents that it was worthwhile; and to Lieutenant Kroysing that it wasn't; it was a bloody fraud from beginning to end."

The action of "Education before Verdun" takes place in or near the front lines of the German army before the fortress of Verdun; the background, the panorama of a war horrible to contemplate in view of the abject misery of the combatants. The war itself is the chief character of the book, an evil monster without conscience, purpose or guidance, the result of a Kaiser's misshapen dream, a devourer of life, hope, and civilization, striking with childish inconsistency good and bad, poor and rich, peasant and aristocrat; the pagan and the Christian alike. The work drips realism. As a portrait of the actual scenes of war, it has few equals. The sounds, smells, tastes, and feelings associated with war are grimly portrayed. The bursting of shrapnel, the screams of the wounded, the shrieks of the hurtling shells: these are not shirked. The filth of war is uncovered. It is impossible to deny the power of Arnold Zweig's work. Impossible that one should not admit that the war was something like what he says it was. Still, one is left with a vague dissatisfaction, a feeling that the truth has been bent to the ends of propaganda.

The principal human figure of the novel is Werner Berth, a Jewish lawyer and novelist, in whom we suspect that a great many of the characteristics of Arnold Zweig are incorporated. Berth, however, does little save to work suffer, and serve as the figure around which events chance to happen. The book hinges, not upon Berth, but upon Christoph Kroysing, who is killed in the early pages by a piece of French shrapnel. Christoph meets his death through foul play; and there follows an excellent, macabre narrative of revenge which casts the victim's brother Eberhard in the role of avenger. Unfortunately, the revenge theme peters out, lost in the mazes of an ill-timed love affair in which the avenger undergoes an astonishing reversal of character. The various threads of the book end nowhere, accomplish nothing, fade into oblivion, leaving one with an inescapable sense of the futility of all human effort.

We quite agree with Zweig, who in the role of Berth, says: "He had recently been thinking a good deal about his Kroysing novel, with a feeling of vague disapproval, unaware whether it was good or bad." We are in the habit of feeling that a novel should get somewhere, should have a beginning, a

middle, and an end; and we are never quite comfortable in the presence of a book that absolutely refuses to progress, nay, even loses ground, and finally ends neither with a bang nor a whimper, but with merely a fine conglomeration of lost values.

De detect a Hardian irony in the fact that the bomb that causes Eberhard Kroysing's death is drawn upon him and other helpless inmates of a field hospital by the carelessness of the sweethair who has lain with him ten minutes before and promised to be his wife? And in the death of Sergeant Sussmann, brought back from death many times in the seething hell at the front, only to pass finally because a bungling yoked in a training camp pulled the pin from a practice grenade? Is there cynicism in the fact that the raid that killed Kroysing, the infidel and pagan, killed also Father Lochner, the wise, gentle Catholic priest?

Well, no matter for that. We have here a provocative novel, one which will impress the horrors of modern warfare upon those who have not yet met with them. It will bring up many arguments, call forth old ghosts that had better be left lying. The reek of communism, of the ancient feud between the Prussian and the Jew, makes it easy to understand why Zweig was cast out of the Reich by the Hitlerian government. And, though the novel leaves us dissatisfied, we cannot but think that its author intended for us to feel that way, and to recognize a parallel between the disorganization and purposelessness of his novel and the disorganization and purposelessness of war.

For loan of these books, apply to your local library, or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

Work Sheet Limit Is Set For May 30

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has announced that all work sheets for the Agricultural Conservation program in the east central region should be completed and submitted at the county office not later than May 30. H. W. Ozlin stated yesterday.

Farmers who expect to cooperate in the 1935 program are being asked to submit work sheets before this date in order that necessary summaries for the county may be prepared. These summaries are required before it can be determined whether the figures on the work sheets are within the county limits and before individual farmers can be furnished with the soil-depleting bases for their farms.

Mr. Ozlin has suggested that in order to avoid last minute congestion in the county office it would be advisable for farmers who desire to submit work sheets to do so at once.

"CINDERELLA" AND THE PRINCE OF WALES—How the pretty uninvited guest took the future king away from the debutantes, told in *The American Weekly* with Sunday's *WASHINGTON HERALD*.

Subscribe to the News.

CHURCH SESSION PROGRAM READY

Joint Convocations of Episcopal Dioceses to Be Held at Galilee Church.

The program for the joint meeting of the Tidewater and Southside Convocations of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia, to be held at Galilee Church, Virginia Beach, next Tuesday and Wednesday, was released yesterday by the Rev. Reginald Eastman, rector of the parish. The Rev. E. R. Carter, D. D., of the Southside area, and the Rev. J. K. M. Lee, of Tidewater, will serve as deans of the convocations.

The program follows:

Tuesday
 11:30 A. M.—Celebration of the Holy Communion.

Celebrant: The Rev. J. K. M. Lee.

The Rev. R. W. Eastman. Sermon: The Rev. James DeWolf Perry, Jr.

12:30 P. M.—Business Sessions.

1:00 P. M.—Luncheon.

2:30 P. M.—Historical Address. The Rev. G. M. Brydon, D. D.

Discussion led by the Rev. J. K. M. Lee.

3:30-5:30 P. M.—Swimming and other recreations.

8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

The Rev. Edwin R. Carter, Jr. The Rev. R. W. Eastman. Sermon—The Rev. C. S. Long, D. D.

Wednesday
 9:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer—The Rev. J. S. Watt.

10:00 A. M.—Meditation—The Rev. Theodore S. Will.

10:30-10:45—Recess.

10:45-11:15 — Young Peoples Fellowship.

The Rev. Gregory J. Lock. The Rev. David C. George.

11:15-12:00 A report on the state of the Church in Southern Virginia—The Rev. Wm. A. Brown, D. D.

12:00 Noon—Noon Day Prayers—The Rev. E. Ruffin Jones, D. D.

12:05 P. M.—Pastoral and Benediction.

Rt. Rev. Arthur C. Thomson, D. D.

Attend each church and Sunday School this Sunday.

STUDENTS NAMED TO HONOR ROLL

Fifty-four Kempsville Pupils Make Splendid Showing During Fifth Period.

Fifty-four students of the Kempsville school are listed on the Honor Roll for the fifth period of the school year. Highest average for this six-week period was made by Eula Sawyer, member of the B-section of the Sophomore class, whose 97 led the entire student body. Emmy Fountain, another Sophomore student, was second with an average of 93.8.

The complete Honor Roll was announced as follows:

First Grade: Joyce Barrett, Jean Sawyer, Marjorie Reams, Martha Summerell, Evelyn Tice, Robert Yoder and Alfred Taylor.

Second Grade: James Hughes, Lucy Blackmore and Audrey Caughman.

Third Grade: Henry Yoder, Frieda Yoder, Dorothy Halstead, Herman Davis, Anna Swain and Joseph Rocky.

Fourth Grade: Kenneth Brown, John Henry Hardy, Alva Tice,

Norman Wells, Alice Whitman, Eula Lee Jervis and Doris Wells.
 Fifth Grade: Morris Harts, Dan Crain and Irving Land.
 Sixth Grade: Elmore Lewis, Harvey Schrock, Irene Barron, Barbara Madsen and Frances Price.
 Seventh Grade: Ethel Brown, Catherine Duplain, Sue Whitehead, Shirley Wolfe and Norma Johnson.

Freshmen—Section A: Mildred Halsey and Norma Burton.
 Freshmen — Section B: Viola Hoffer.

Sophomore—Section A: Richard Brown and Philip Whitehead.

Sophomores—Section B: Allen Ayers, Nancy Williams, Emmy Fountain, Hilda Sawyer and Eula Sawyer.

Juniors: Thomas Land, Gladys Burton, Evelyn Nuckols and Lorraine Denny.

Seniors: Grace Sawyer, Elizabeth Whitehead, Mary Ballance and William Wallace.

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For painted floors, use Florhide Enamel. Tough, smooth, elastic finish—easy to keep clean. Use it for both interior and exterior floors. One of Pittsburgh's famous "one-day" paints—dries dust-free in two hours. 10 practical colors.

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STEEL MAKERS say—"Ford gives the best steel." Other suppliers of materials and parts will tell you—"Nobody checks up as closely on quality and price as Ford."

This means a great deal to you as a motorist. It is our way of safeguarding the interests of every purchaser and it leads to this—"The mechanical depreciation on a Ford is less than most cars, especially after the first year."

This is one sign of the extra value in the Ford V-8. Accuracy in manufacturing is another. (The Ford is made to unusually close precision limits.) And there is a long list of fine-car features that are exclusive with Ford in the popular field.

Have you a V-8 engine in your car? You pay \$1645 for it in any other car but Ford.

Does your car have Center-Poise Riding? Ford gives you this modern feature—"a front-seat ride for back-seat passengers."

Does your car have fool-proof Super-Safety Mechanical Brakes? The Ford V-8 gives you this proved design, with 186 square inches of braking surface.

Does your car have a genuine steel body structure? Does it have Safety Glass all around? Ford is the only low-price car that gives you this extra protection without extra cost.

You get these fine-car features in the Ford V-8 because of Ford manufacturing methods and low-profit policy.

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model of the new Ford V-8 car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask about the new UCC 1/4% per month Plan.

FORD V-8

BE OUR GUESTS... Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Columbia Network. Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians on Tuesday nights (Columbia) and Friday nights (N.B.C.). See radio page for details.

The Woman's Page

Society

Mrs. James H. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Eve Bennett has returned to her home in New York City after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett in the Mercedes Apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Lloyd will close their apartment, "The Tuck-shoe" in Richmond, the first week in June and will open their cottage, "The Bungalow," on 22nd Street for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Simmons are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Martha Jean, at Memorial Hospital in Norfolk on Thursday, May 7.

Mrs. A. F. Deibert, of Leighton, Penna., is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Ketaules, at the Elipse Cottage on 17th Street.

Miss Constance Moore, of Fredericksburg and Dicky Kelly, of Richmond, will spend the weekend with Miss Moore's mother, Mrs. Constance Moore at her home on 35th Street. Miss Moore and Mr. Kelly will be exhibitors at the Tidewater Horse Show at Carolanville Farms, Kempville.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Anthony and Robert G. Dubert of Leighton, Penna., were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ketaules at their cottage on 17th Street.

Miss Della Harris and niece, Jean Harris, of Elizabeth City, N. C. were weekend guests of Miss Harris' sister, Mrs. L. I. Phelps at her cottage on 17th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McKenney, of Oceana, left Sunday by motor for a two weeks' trip to New York City, Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashburn and their daughter, Miss Milnor Ashburn, have returned to their home on 19th Street after spending several days in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Carrie Law, of Detroit, Michigan, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Booker at the Courtney Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Garnett, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Garrett's sister, Mrs. Lella Dingerfield, of Atlanta, Georgia, are spending a week at the Mohon cottage on Pocomtous Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Puck Gilliam, of New York, are stopping at the Cavalier Hotel.

Alex Calvert, of Warrenton, Virginia, will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr. at their home in Cavalier Park.

Mrs. Charles S. Valentine will leave today for her home in Richmond after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. H. R. Leonard in Sea Pines. Mrs. Leonard will spend a few days with Mrs. George Loyall on 35th Street before going to Richmond to visit Mr. and Mrs. Valentine.

Mrs. V. C. McGaughey, who has been spending the winter in the Traymore apartments, will move today to the Courtney Terrace for the summer months. She will be joined this weekend by her son, John McGaughey, a student at the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Moore, of Roanoke, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Constance Moore at her home on 35th Street.

Mrs. Orrie Lee will move today from the Traymore Apartments to the Dall cottage for the summer.

Robert Barr, Jr., a student at Washington & Lee University, will spend the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Barr at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Meyers at Fort Story. Miss Josephine Simpson acted as leader and general adviser. Those attending were Misses Dot Fisher, Roselyn Dall, Joyce Dall, Barbara Jarvis, Anne Gresham, Pat Davis, Virginia Anne Trull, Betty Stanley, Marion Groves, Mary Meyers, Josephine Simpson and Bernice Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton May and Mr. and Mrs. Selden Grandy, of Norfolk, are spending a month at the Davis farm on Linkhorn Bay.

Mrs. Myrtle Welborne, of Richmond, arrived Wednesday to spend the summer at the Spottwood Arms.

Mrs. C. H. Waters will return Sunday to her home in Newport News after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Holland on Atlantic Avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace, of Richmond, will arrive today to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David Shelburne at their home on 25th Street.

Roy Booker, Jr., of Norfolk, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Cornell Williams at the Chalfonte Hotel.

Mrs. Donald Faulkner, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. R. J. Throckmorton on 114th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fender, Jr., and two children, who have been spending the winter in the Fender cottage in Sea Pines, will move next week to the Skinner cottage in Cavalier Shores, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Byrne and daughter, Miss Patricia Byrne and Mr. Byrne's sister, Miss Elizabeth Byrne, of Richmond, will arrive today to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Kasten on 35th Street.

Miss Blanche Weston and Miss Dorothy Reinhardt, of Boston, are spending several weeks here at the Elipse Cottage.

Mrs. T. C. Paulsen, of Oakland, California, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Kasten at their home on 35th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Willis Houston have returned to Birdneck Point to spend the summer at their cottage, Crestwood Lodge, after passing the winter months in Norfolk.

Y. W. A. Meets

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Virginia Beach Baptist Church held their regular monthly meeting last Friday evening at the home of Miss Mina Cartwright in Back Bay. The topic for discussion was "Mother's Day." After the meeting delightful refreshments were served by the hosts.

House Party

The members of the Teen-Te Club, recently organized by the girls of Virginia Beach, entertained at a house party last weekend at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Meyers at Fort Story. Miss Josephine Simpson acted as leader and general adviser. Those attending were Misses Dot Fisher, Roselyn Dall, Joyce Dall, Barbara Jarvis, Anne Gresham, Pat Davis, Virginia Anne Trull, Betty Stanley, Marion Groves, Mary Meyers, Josephine Simpson and Bernice Frank.

Bible Class Meets

The Young Ladies Bible Class of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of the Misses Parker on 20th Street. Twelve members were present.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: president, Miss Madge Henley; vice-president, Mrs. Blair Poteat; secretary-treasurer, Miss Arvilla Capps. After the business meeting games were played and refreshments served.

House Party

Miss Mary Lee will entertain the members of the Maecenean Sorority at a house party this weekend at her home on Virginia Avenue.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Callow entertained Thursday at their home in the Hollies at a party in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of their son, Tabby Callow. Those invited were Harriet Pender, Minor Jordan, Alice Armistead, Marjorie Fisher, Jack Marlowe, Kingsley Jarvis, John Winn, Billy Wales, Charles and Craig Slinguiff, Richard Vaughan, Dicky Davis, David Pender, 3rd, and V. Nusbaum.

"Eye-Dears of 1936" Offered Here Tonight

Mrs. Sidney J. Mitchell, of the La Nada School of Dancing, will present her first annual review, called "Eye-Dears of 1936," in the auditorium of the Willoughby T. Cooke School tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Fifty pupils, many of them possessing exceptional talent and all residing at or near the Beach, will appear in the recital. The dances will represent all nationalities, and will include tap, acrobatic and classical numbers. The baby class will present one of the outstanding numbers of the show, with none of the performers older than four years.

The review will be staged for the benefit of the Infant Sanatorium of Virginia Beach. About 140 different by-products are made from livestock.

For Spring Showers



PARIS—Leda, specialist in things to wear under showery skies, has designed for Spring a striking raincoat of navy blue rayon crepe, as shown in the illustration. It is trimmed with edging of grograin ribbon embroidered with navy blue and fastened with plastic buttons showing two non-concentric discs of blue and white.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS
F. R. Reader returned home after spending a few days at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Wagner, of Norfolk, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Allen. Mrs. Wagner was formerly Ellen Allen. The Nannie Ekme Sunday School Class held its monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. P. Mills. A program dedicated to Mother's cake cutting, and refreshments were the diversions of the evening.

Miss Mary Francis Payne, who is in training at Richmond Memorial Hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Payne.

Mrs. Etta M. Edward, of Virginia Beach, is spending the summer with Mrs. Jane Sheldon.

The children of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Sunday School are practicing for exercises to be held in the near future.

A driver of an automobile lost control of his car Tuesday evening and tore several feet off the fencing around Mrs. Harness yard. Nobody was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Davis are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy. Mrs. Davis is at the King's Daughter Hospital in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Alida Shaffer returned to Portsmouth after spending several days at the home of Mrs. H. Harris.

The Girl's Circle of Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church held a weekly roast Monday evening on the shore at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. G. H. Harris entertained at three tables of bridge Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Beverly Sykes and son, Gates, of South Norfolk are spending the week at the home of her parents, J. P. Mills.

Mrs. J. G. Teicher, of Denver, Col., was a dinner guest Wednesday of H. C. Gimbart. Mrs. Teicher was a former resident of Lynnhaven.

The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

FOR PICNIC—FRIENDS ONLY!

It's out to outdoors for an outing and back to Nature again, as May starts the season for picnicking. Once more the hardy souls who like their lunch from a basket are taking themselves to the woods and the fields. Once again are the ads full of hampers and vacuum bottles and sportswear. Now again are the roadside people with flower-pickers and the watery ways with waders. And once again are columns like this one full of food-thoughts for the picnicer!

Tuck these picnic suggestions between the leaves of your standard cook book.

A 'sturdy' variety cookie, which packs well and keeps well are these Butterscotch Squares.

- Butterscotch Squares
- 1/4 c. butter
- 1 c. brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 pkgs. pasteurized dates
- 1/2 c. nuts
- 1/2 c. flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Cook butter and sugar together until smooth and well blended. Cool. Add eggs, unbeaten and beat well. Add sliced dates and nut meats and vanilla; stir in sifted dry ingredients. Spread in a pan lined with heavy waxed paper. Bake in moderate oven (325°) for 30 minutes. Remove from pan immediately.

A cooling and refreshing beverage as a most desirable thing at a picnic! The recipe given below may be made at home, iced and carried to the "site of the party" in a thermos bottle.

- May Tea
 - 2 qts. boiling water
 - 1 lemon
 - 3/4 c. white karo
 - 4 tbsp. tea
- Pour boiling water into teapot. Add tea and allow to steep from 5 to 7 minutes. (The karo eliminates stirring and sweetening after serving). Let cool and add ice. Put into thermos, and when ready to serve add slice of lemon to each glass.

Fruit comes into its own at a picnic. If it's the "non-crushable" kind! Bananas, for instance, were just made for an out-door party, to keep them clean, no preparing to make them edible—just pack them in the basket and peel 'em and eat 'em when you get there! Eaten right out of hand or baked or broiled at the campfire, the golden fruit is a picnic treat for all members of the party.

- Campfire Bananas
 - 6 bananas, peeled
 - 12 strips bacon
- Cut bananas in half crosswise, roll each half of banana in strip of bacon. Secure with toothpick; spear with pointed stick and broil over open fire until bacon is crisp. Roasted bananas are another campfire treat. Prick the skin of whole bananas with fork, 3 times,

CREEDS SCHOOL OFFERS 3 PLAYS

Students to Present Comedies in Auditorium, Beginning at 8 o'clock.

Three one-act plays will be presented in the auditorium of the Creeds School tonight by the students as a benefit performance for the general school fund, beginning at 8 o'clock. The plays and those participating in them are as follows:

- "Betts' Best Bet," a comedy, Jane Perry—Margaret Atwood Don Perry—Cameron Menden Sylvia Sanders—Elizabeth Brook Bettison Calhoun—Melvin Raton "Detour Ahead," a story of rural life, Chuck Allen—Lankford Bright Linda Ramsey—Mattie Gornio David Ramsey—Nelson Brook Mr. Moorehead—Marvin Ginn Mrs. Moorehead—Rosa Williams

Ninety per cent of the people in the United States live in one-family houses.

and a camper's soup can be made in a jiffy.



Phillip's Delicious Canned Foods!

- PHILLIP'S DELICIOUS PORK AND Beans, 4 16-oz. cans 15c
- PHILLIP'S DELICIOUS TOMATO Juice, 4 10-oz. cans 15c
- PHILLIP'S DELICIOUS EARLY JUNE Peas, 3 No. 2 cans 20c
- PHILLIP'S DELICIOUS STRING Beans, 3 No. 2 cans 20c
- PHILLIP'S DELICIOUS PREPARED Spaghetti, 15 1/2 oz. can 5c
- PHILLIP'S DELICIOUS ASSORTED Soups, 6 10 1/2-oz. cans 25c
- PHILLIP'S DELICIOUS SOLID PACK Tomatoes, 4 No. 2 cans 25c

OTHER FEATURES!

- Lang's Dill or Sour Pickles 2 Quart Jars 25c
- Best American Cheese 19c lb.
- Lipton's Yellow Label Tea 1/4 lb. pkg. 21c
- Mother's Salad Dressing or Relish Spread Qt. Jar 25c
- Iced Tea Glass Free with Purchase of 1/4 lb.
- Large Octagon Soap, 4 for 17c
- Northern Gauze, 4 for 15c
- Southern Manor Tea, 1/4-lb. 15c
- Brownie Boy Bread, 14-oz. 5c

Tenth Annual May Festival

Presented by the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County
Saturday, May 23, at 3 P. M.
at Old Lynnhaven Farm
Featuring
"The Pine Box" Comedy
Written Especially for the Festival by Mary Sinton Leitch
May Court, Maypole Dances and Sailors' Hornpipe by the Kempville School
Admission: Adults, 50c; Children Under 12, 35c

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NEW DATA GIVEN ON SOIL PLANS

Farming Practice Is New National Support, County Agent Declares.

Farmers who have made extensive use of soil-conserving crops and soil-building practices in their farming operations now have the opportunity to earn payments for positive performance, under the new National Agricultural Conservation Program, without materially changing their system of farming in 1936 says H. W. Ozlin, county agent. In the national interest, the program recognizes the value of sound farming practices, which conserve the soil and improve its fertility.

Farmers who already have been devoting a large percentage of their land to soil-conserving crops as a regular practice will find greater opportunity to qualify for Class II payments for soil-building practices through such farming practices as increasing acreage of legumes, hilling, and pasture improvement.

\$10 Base Payment
On farms where the productivity of land is equal to the average productivity for the United States, the acre rate of payment for crops in the general soil-depleting base is \$10. In areas where cotton, tobacco, and peanuts are principally grown, the yield of crops in the general soil-depleting base tends to be less than the United States average, thus tending to give a rate of payment below the United States average.

The rates per acre of Class I, or soil-conserving payments for land derived from cotton and peanuts to soil-conserving crops, is the normal yield per acre for the farm times 8 cents a pound in the case of cotton, and 1 1/2 cents a pound in the case of peanuts.

Two Types of Payments
Class I or soil-conserving payments are available for increasing the acreage of soil-conserving crops on land formerly used for the production of soil-depleting crops. Class II or soil-building payments are available for 1936 seedlings of certain specified crops and for other approved soil-building practices on cropland or pasture. It is possible for farmers to qualify for soil-conserving payments without qualifying for soil-building payments, or to qualify for soil-building payments without qualifying for soil-conserving payments, often by the use of the same acreage. Soil-building payments will be made at rates and for practices recommended by the State Agricultural Conservation Committee and approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. The number of dollars in Class II payments cannot exceed the number of acres of cropland on the farm in soil-conserving crops in 1936. While there is an established limit on the number of acres for which any farmer can receive payment for shifting from soil-depleting to soil-conserving crops, a farmer may shift as many more acres as he pleases, to suit his own plans, without any deduction from his payment.

If the acreage on the farm in 1936 devoted to cotton, tobacco, peanuts, or all other soil-depleting crops is increased above the base, such increase will be balanced

New Fashions



Paris Office
Du Pont Style Service

PARIS—The first straw hats of the season are blossoming along the Bois and many of them are unusually fresh and Springlike with decorations of fruit made of plastic materials in all the smart colors. Talbot dispenses a little motif of fruit on the veil of the toque shown at the top of the illustration, the ornament in plastic and the hat itself, in all cellulose. Below, the tulie toque by Agnes shows a bunch of blackberries in cellulose material. The little bouquet, featured alone, is made of strawberry flowers in cellulose material with small plastic buds in the center, to be used for hat or boutonniere. A bunch of grapes in silver colored cellulose film decorates the black tulle hat at the bottom of the picture.

Glen Rock News Items Of Interest

Mrs. S. G. Hoeking left today on the City of Hamburg for a visit with relatives in London and Plymouth, England.

Mrs. A. R. Williamson left last Saturday for her home in Ontario, Oregon, after spending the winter here with her brother, J. F. Proctor and her son, W. H. Williamson, and his family. She will stop over at Millmore, Ind., for a visit with another brother and sister.

W. H. Williamson is employed temporarily at Dahl Green and was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Harvell, of Churchland, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Thursday, May 7th at Portsmouth Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Harvell and baby are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Price for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Meredith and S. E. Quinlan, of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gietter from Great Bridge and Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Fish of Craddock were guests Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Broun.

French manufacturers are planning to make a gas mask, good for one raid only, to sell at \$1.85 to replace the \$10 ones now on sale in Paris.

against any shifts which are made from the soil-depleting base, by making appropriate deductions from any other payments which may be due to the farm.

LOCAL GROWERS TO BE FEATURED

(Continued From Page One)

Keeler, Mrs. Rufus Park, Mrs. W. T. Old and Mrs. Emmett Kyle. Publicity: Mrs. Edward Herbert. Table Arrangement: Mrs. James S. Barron, chairman, assisted by Miss Julia DeWitt, Mrs. Lee Pender, Mrs. E. J. Smith; Runners—Mrs. George Boush, Miss Mattie Coggin and Mrs. Andrew Gustafson.

Tables: Mrs. Phillip Mohun, Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Miss Sallie Ryan, Mrs. Walter Doyle, Mrs. Floyd Dornier and Mrs. Roland Thorpe.

Classification: Mrs. Stuart Johnson, chairman, assisted by Miss Margaret Bratton, Mrs. W. O. Parker and Mrs. Rufus Park.

Writers: Mrs. Thom Henderson, Mrs. H. C. Smithers, Mrs. Edward Turner, Mrs. Raymond Prichard, Mrs. Hallie Old and Mrs. George Boush.

Printing and Distribution of Schedules: Miss Blanche Baker Hill.

Containers: Mrs. H. C. Smithers, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Day.

Placing of Seals: Mrs. Hallie Old, assisted by Mrs. Edward Turner, Mrs. George Boush, Mrs. J. F. Woodhouse and Miss Margaret Bratton.

Listing of Names for Papers: Mrs. Hallie Old and Mrs. Edward Herbert.

Distribution of Prizes: Mrs. Edwin J. Smith, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Emmett Kyle, Mrs. Raymond Prichard, Julia DeWitt and Mrs. W. Houston.

Registration: Mrs. Charles Hodgman, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John F. Woodhouse.

Information Table: Miss Grace Keeler, chairman, assisted by Miss Kearns and Mrs. Raymond Prichard.

Formal Dinner Tables and Occasional Tables for Members Only: Mrs. E. D. White, chairman.

Judges: Mrs. T. D. Stokes. All members were urged by Miss Hill to be on duty at 8:30 Tuesday morning to receive exhibitors.

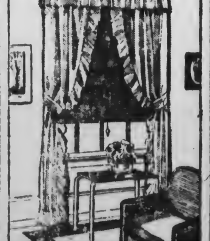
One of the most interesting exhibits of the meeting at the Cavalier Monday was a rose, Stratford, developed by Dr. J. H. Nicolas, of New York, and dedicated by him to Stratford, the home of Lee. This rose which will not be on the market for commercial purposes until the late fall of 1936, will be sold for the benefit of the garden at Stratford.

The two on exhibition at the Garden Club meeting were grown on a bush sent by Dr. Nicolas to Miss Hill for test purposes. If in bloom at the time, they will be shown at the Rose Show.

Rats never go on a ship that is about to start on an ill-fated voyage.

Hint for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



THE redecorating season is almost here. All of us are either thinking about new spring and summer furnishings for our homes and apartments, or we have already begun buying and sewing. Let's start off correctly this year by putting up fresh, sparkling new window shades.

No matter how gay and summery your new curtains are, they can't hide dingy, crumpled, badly hanging shades. And we all know our windows tell our neighbors a great deal about us.

Clever women who take a great deal of pride in their homes are harmonizing their window shades with their curtains and draperies. A white shade looks best with white curtains. Why not use a rich, golden cream shade with your soft green, pale yellow or cream curtains? A grand idea, and you can carry it through for every room in the house. The result is so smart and new, well, woe you'll get many a compliment from your neighbors on your good taste!

A word to the wise and thrifty—don't buy just any shade—get the better kind. They're made of excellent quality window shade cloth that is specially processed with an oil point. These shades give you long wear, they have an amazing amount of body, and they're as "weighted" with starching and other foreign matter that washes out with the first rainstorm. And if all this isn't enough, they're long and good, sturdy rollers!

Trim Sportswear Frock of Rayon Net



New York-Paris Fashions
A FASHION new net frock of rayon, called ternet, fashions this youthful sportswear frock in navy blue and white stripes, worn with belt and flower collar fastening of red, and shoes and hat of blue. The high neckline and patch pockets give this frock a very smart and practical appearance for warm summer days.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

"Thirteen Hours by Air," a thrilling drama of romance and excitement on a transcontinental passenger plane, opens today, May 15 for a two-day run at the Bayne Theatre, with a cast headed by Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett. ZaSu Pitts, John Howard, Grace Bradley, Fred Keating and others head the supporting cast.

Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor form the striking new screen team coming Sunday and Monday, May 17 and 18 in "Small Town Girl," M-G-M's picture of the popular novel by Ben Ames Williams.

"Small Town Girl" is the story of a New England girl who rebels at the humdrum existence of life in a little town and impetuously elopes with a sophisticated young city doctor. The picture scheduled for Tuesday, May 19 is "Three Girls."

GUY M. SALMONS IS NEW SHERIFF

(Continued From Page One)

Prior to his first election thirteen years ago, he had served as deputy sheriff under his brother, W. J. Litchfield. In the elections of last fall, Mr. Litchfield was returned to office for another four years, and it is this term which Mr. Salmons will fill.

Native of County

Mr. Litchfield's education was secured in the county schools and in Norfolk. For some five or six years, he was a resident of Norfolk, returning to the county to engage in farming. Active in civic and fraternal affairs throughout his life, he was prominently and favorably known in all sections of the county and by all who frequented the sheriff's office. His record as a law enforcement agent, it was agreed, was an outstanding one, and few criminals sought by himself or his deputies escaped.

The sheriff was the husband of Mrs. Vera Lee Litchfield, and the son of Mrs. Emma Fletcher Litchfield and the late David J. Litchfield. Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by one daughter, Miss Marie Litchfield; two sons, James Edward Litchfield and David Lee Litchfield, of Princess Anne Court House; one sister, Mrs. J. J. Ward, of Knotts Island; three brothers, W. J. Litchfield, of Princess Anne Court House, and George D. Litchfield and Clarence D. Litchfield, of Norfolk, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Mr. Litchfield were held in Norfolk Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church, of which he was a member, officiating. Arthur Hanna accompanied by Cecil Wilkins, sang "Abide With Me" and "Sometime We'll Understand." The services were largely attended by

friends and relatives of the late sheriff.

pallbearers were J. F. Woodhouse, G. W. McNeill, C. W. McNeill, Charles McNeill, E. J. Smith, John Sparrow, M. J. Gaynor and Andrew Garrison. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Norfolk.

Patron's Day Held By Junior League

The Junior League of the County House School sponsored the Patron's Day exercises held at the school last Thursday.

The morning session was devoted to regular classroom work. Many patrons came to view their children's work. During the afternoon the Junior League held its regular May meeting with a special program. The program consisted of a pageant "Betty's Birthday Party," selections from the Music Club and there were also short talks by Mr. Cox, Miss Loxford, and Mrs. J. E. Dixon.

Baptists Working For Added Rooms

For some time, the First Baptist Church of Virginia Beach, has been planning and working for additional Sunday School rooms, and Mother's Day was set as the time to bring in offerings for the building fund. Although many of the twenty group leaders were not ready to report, the thirteen who did place their collections on the table brought the fund to date to \$286.36. The collection on Mother's Day amounted to \$227.24.

The church is planning to make a thirty-foot addition to the rear of the present Sunday School building. The committee in charge of the project has estimated that the addition will cost an approximate \$1700. It is hoped that the building will be completed by fall.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Bring Your Wool

To Us for Fair Grading
Our Mill Contracts Enable Us to Pay Highest Prices
Norfolk Fur and Wool Company
435 Union Street
Norfolk, Va.
Phone 42931

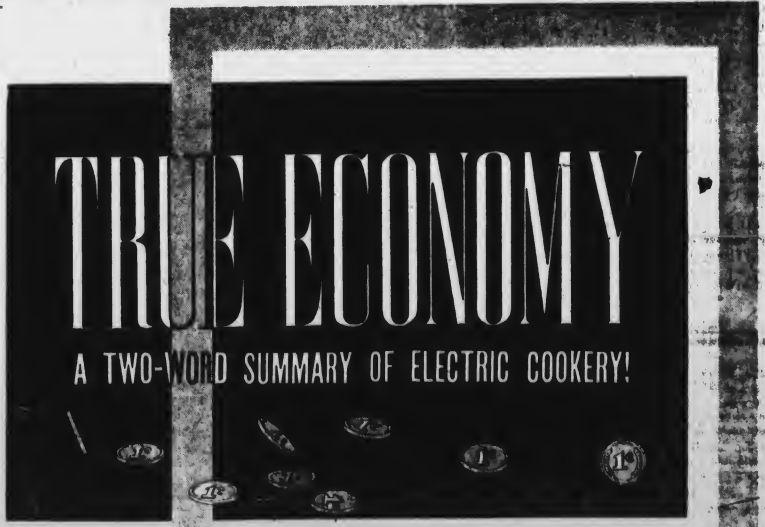
Modern Freedom FOR MODERN WOMEN



Bette's
Hens is sanitary protection that does away with napkins and belts... that is completely invisible, and so comfortable that there is no consciousness of wearing sanitary protection at all. Bette's are approved by physicians, acclaimed by women everywhere as the most comfortable, most convenient method ever devised.

MANUFACTURERS, B-ETTES CO., INC.
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Johnson's Confectionery



TRUE ECONOMY A TWO-WORD SUMMARY OF ELECTRIC COOKERY!



THINK OF IT Every feature of modern Electric Ranges is designed to save you time and trouble, work and worry, mistakes and money!

First, an Electric Range saves you 1 hour of time because of its automatic control and the cleanliness of electric heat.

Second, it saves you money by helping you to eliminate cooking losses. Your hot coals are not being wasted regularly on an Electric Range.

Third, it saves precious vitamins and valuable minerals in foods because Electric Cookery can be practically waterless.

Then, its accuracy means less fuel consumption. You can measure your heat just as accurately as you measure the other ingredients which go into your cooking.

Too, it points the way to marketing economies because you can get better results from less expensive meats and vegetables. Electric Cookery preserves the flavor and increases the tenderness of foods.

Yes, true economy is a two-word summary of Electric Cookery. Yet, it is but one of the many features. Others include coolness, cleanliness, convenience, and speed.

Prices are modest—terms are very easy—and operating costs are small (thanks to cheap electricity). So don't wait any longer—see the new models in Electric Ranges now!

AS LITTLE AS \$175 DOWN

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC & POWER COMPANY

Driftwood Seen and Overheard By Toby

Best story of the week: Into one of the Beach's most pretentious hotels last weekend walked a gentleman from nearby Norfolk who called for—and received—a good room and good service. Monday, when came the time for checking out, he presented the clerk on duty with a government relief check for the sum of \$11.08. WPA funds he had been given by Uncle Sam! . . . That snow-haired old gentleman is going to run Santa Claus a close race if he distributes relief checks to those who would spend pleasant weekends at Virginia Beach . . . Even we would be willing to wait out his hesitation for FDR if he send us to Bermuda for a couple of weeks!

Too bad the Ethiopians weren't made of the staff of capital journalists: His Excellency Augusto Rosso, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary from the Kingdom of Italy, sought refuge in the Cavalier last weekend from equestrian reporters in Washington, who proved too zealous in their search for news of the Italo-Ethiopian situation . . . Norfolk reporters, informed of his presence here, when warned that he was in no mood for an interview, willingly foresook the first rule of the craft and gave the story at all costs . . . and gave it Duce's American spokesman a wide berth . . . Ethiopia conquered and Norfolk stilled in one week's time—that's good enough for any dictator.

Then there's the story of our Mayor and his difficulty with Norfolk policemen when he passed a street car on the wrong side. Being chief executive of the Beach does have its compensations, for he escaped without even the strong words that are regularly used whether or not the ticket is presented . . . Such good luck is not to be sneezed at, particularly in Norfolk, where Beach folk aren't the most popular.

That Norfolk club that has taken upon itself the task of keeping Mrs. Thraves' stable advertisement painted in the gay colors of a D. T. victim's nightmare lost an excellent opportunity last week to brighten the Seventeenth Street sector, when another player horse appeared to advertise the Horse Show . . . We've convinced that youth isn't so bold as it used to be. The rustic night club touch began last year by the operators of the Tallyho will be continued this season at the new casino, when "The Barn" opens there in June . . . It is being ballyhoed as one of the smarter places that will make a bid for vacationist patronage . . . Allisbrook, with the remnants of the band that packed the Crystal Club last season, will be at the Embassy . . . Jimmy Fox plans to enlarge the dancing space at the old Maury mansion by building an addition that will extend to the water's edge.

"The Pine Box" all but foundered last week because of the old superstition that a coffin on the grounds is certain to be followed by a funeral . . . Incidentally, Isabelle Fluke Conant, whose verses you should know if you don't, halted the presentation as one of the most interesting dramatic bits she has seen in recent years.

Recommended as the best preparation for the first swim of the season, New York's justly famous "Thunderclap," 1 glass brandy, 1 glass whiskey and one glass gin—shake, and run for the water. You'll need it, and the colder the better. Recently, we ran into a connoisseur of this drink who, in its preparation, added two dashes of grenadine and six drops of lemon juice!

Real Estate Firm Opens New Offices

Page and Dunn, a new firm dealing in real estate and insurance, opened its doors in Virginia Beach this week. Offices of the new organization are located on Seventeenth Street in the building formerly used by the Edwards Photo Service.

The firm, primarily engaged in the buying, selling and listing of Virginia Beach real estate, also will handle all forms of insurance and surety bonds.

R. Lee Page and Wilcox Dunn are the operators of the new venture.

Scouts Are Reorganizing
Virginia Beach Boy Scout Troop No. 60 is reorganizing, following the return of Scoutmaster Cayce. All members are urged to be present at the meeting called for Saturday night.

PROGRAM VIEWED GOOD FARM ALLY

Proposed Soil Conservation Plans Endorsed by County Agent Ozlin.

Not how much money can be gotten out of the new soil conservation program, but how much it will help improve sound farming is the question every farmer should be asking himself, in the opinion of H. W. Ozlin, county agent.

He suggested that every farmer in Princess Anne county plan out his fields, mentally at least, as he would like to farm them under a cropping system that he knows would hold and build up his land. Likely he has not been able to follow such a system because of lack of money.

When a farmer has done this, Mr. Ozlin suggests that he then investigate the new soil conservation program to see how his plans fit in with it. In most cases, he believes, farmers will be surprised at how closely the new program matches his own plans, if those plans have been based on sound farm management principles.

Grants of Money Made
To farmers applying for and complying with the new program of soil conserving and soil building practices, grants of money will be made late next fall or early winter. Soil conservation to improve the future of agriculture and sustained buying power to maintain and increase recovery are of vital importance to the nation; hence the government is teaming up with the farmer to help finance the job of making American farms secure, he points out.

A farmer whose farm plans for 1936 conform to the flexible soil conserving program may be paid at the rate of \$10 an acre, average for the United States but varying with above or below average soil productivity for states and counties, on 15 percent of his general soil depleting base shifted to soil conserving crops. The productivity of crop land in any county will be based on the average yield of the major soil depleting crop. In this county, Mr. Ozlin says, the major crop will likely be corn, with potatoes and spinach as alternates, and the payment about \$8 per acre.

Cotton Payment 5 Cents Pound
Where cotton is the major soil depleting crop, payment will be made at the rate of 5 cents a pound for the normal lint cotton yield on land shifted from cotton to soil conserving crops. Not more than 35 percent of the base acreage of cotton may be so shifted.

In addition to these soil conserving payments, soil building payments of not more than \$1 per acre of soil conserving crops on the farm in 1936 will be granted to farmers to help finance the seeding of soil conserving crops and other approved practices. The acreage and totals less than 10 acres of soil building allowance will be ten dollars.

Hints To Gardeners

By Harold Coulter
Vegetable Expert
Berry Seed Institute



Fighting Vegetable Pests

THERE are two major classifications of insect pests—chewing and sucking. Chewing insects, such as beetles, leave telltale holes in leaves. Control by dusting or spraying plants with arsenicals (poisons with arsenate of lead as a base) or pyrethrum. These remedies are known as stomach poisons, for they must be eaten by the insects. Plants commonly attacked include cucumber, squash, other vine crops, mustard, tomato and pepper. Presence of sucking insects, such as aphids or plant lice, is indicated by a general lack of vitality in the plant. Control by dusting or spraying directly on the insects, nicotine sulphate or pyrethrum. These insects do not eat exterior plant tissue and must be killed by contact poisons. Among plants attacked are peas, pepper, cabbage and related crops.

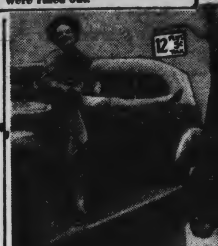
All seedlings may well be treated early with light application of an arsenical.

Special treatment should be given two pests—cutworm and leaf beetle. The former (a chewing insect) is very fond of insects, such as tomato and cabbage plants, and is controlled by spraying about a spoonful of "poison bran ball" near each plant. This should be done at nightfall. Leaf beetle (also a chewing insect) is found on tomato, pepper, turnip and other plants. It can be repelled by a Bordeaux mixture spray.

Remember this important "don't": Don't use arsenicals on the edible portion of vegetables within 14 days of the time they are to be used. Pyrethrum sprays, however, are equally effective and may be safely used at any time.



THIS JUDGE WAS THE EVIDENCE:—Federal Judge H. H. H. of Florida, brought two trucks full of evidence to Washington for his impeachment trial, but the date was ruled out.



KICKING AT THE GAS TAX!—Ruth Clark puts her head foot upward to show that her tax on 12¢ gasoline is too high! According to her figure, one of the best in the country, by the way, that's a retail sales tax of 40¢ per cent!

NOT SO CUCKOO AFTER ALL!—Raymond Knight may be cuckoo on the air, but he's showing Marks & Spencer how to keep her under four so as to avoid shame with high gasoline tax rates.

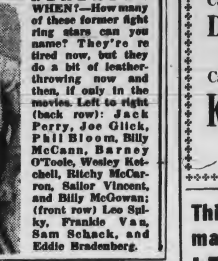


MURDERED!—Motive, method, and identity of a man who slew Mrs. Nancy Titterton, 34, New York actress, in her home in fashionable Beekman Place apartment building, interest police and public.

REMEMBER WHEN?—How many of these former fighting stars can you name? They're retired now, but they do a bit of leather-throwing now and then, if only in the movies. Left to right (back row): Jack Perry, Joe Glick, Phil Bloom, Billy McCann, Barney O'Toole, Wesley Ketchell, Ritchie McGowan, Sailor Vincent, and Billy McGowan; (front row) Leo Sulky, Frankie Van, Sam Schack, and Eddie Bradenberg.



CURIOSITY!—This baby llama, far from his native Andes, tries to make friends with the youthful sex visitor.



JUNIOR LEAGUE CLOSES SEASON

Successful Period of Activity Is Completed at Bayside School.

The meeting of the Bayside Junior League, held last Friday afternoon, brought to a close one of the most successful years in the organization's history. Since Patrons Day was observed at the school last Friday, a number of visitors were present, among them Superintendent Frank W. Cox, Miss Louise Luford and many parents and friends of the children.

Beverly Yaruss presided over the meeting, and full reports of the year's work were offered by the committee chairmen. The general report on work accomplished this year was made by David Robshaw. He cited as some of the outstanding accomplishments the presentation of the opera, "In the Land of Make-Believe," the beginning of a league scrapbook; the sending of delegates to the state and district meetings; the purchase of encyclopedias; contributions to the relief fund, tuberculosis fund, Red Cross and the Parent-Teacher Association. The treasurer reported over \$40 raised during the year.

Alice Otter discussed the subject, "Are Hobbies Worthwhile?" and a scrapbook talk was made by Beverly Yaruss.

Fifty reading certificates were presented by Miss Luford, and awards given to primary students who read six books other than their textbooks during the year, and given to upper class students who read at least eight outside books.

Bayside was happy to report 51 percent of its enrollment five-pointers, and certificates were given to these pupils by Mr. Cox. Two playlets also were presented, "Book Friends," by the First and Second grades, and "America's Ideal Boy," by the Fifth and Sixth grades. Field events were participated in upon the conclusion of the meeting, with ribbons awarded to the winners:

Sack race—Jeanne Ryder and Betty Lee Beard.
Indian Club Race—William Hodges and Harold Netherland.
Three-legged Race—Alice Otter and Mary Moore Palmer; Betty Dixon and Virginia Whitehurst.
50 yard dash—John Wagner and

William Buck.
Suitcase Race—Virginia Marelin and Frances Mayer.

Grammar Grades
100 Yard Dash—Dumaine Wright and John Patterson.

Shoe Race—Granville Gray and Garland Smith.

Suitcase Race—Helen Garton and Page Haverty.

Sack Race—Norman May and Edward Absalom.

Three Legged Race—Edward Absalom and John Patterson.

Indian Club Relay—Norman May and John Patterson.

Regular class work was carried on until 11:30 at which time the 4-H Club of the school held a public meeting. H. W. Ozlin, county agent, talked to the club

members and visitors about the summer camps to be held at Cape Henry and Blacksburg.

A report on the community survey which has just been completed by the club members was given by Roy Barnes, chairman. Edward Absalom, president, conducted the meeting.

HOW PAVLOV, THE GREAT RUSSIAN SCIENTIST, CUT DOGS' THROATS AND STOMACHS AND DISCOVERED A WAY TO STUDY MEMORY. LEARNING, FEAR, AND INSANITY IN HUMAN BEINGS.

See The American Weekly next Sunday in the WASHINGTON HERALD



So it jumped, eh? Well—what next? Will its jump carry it into your pool, or is it going to twist its finny tail devilishly and swim on down the stream to the waiting net of a fellow Waltoiler? That depends on your skill, your knowledge of fish, and your equipment.

Lack of ability accounts for some of the stories about the "big fish that got away". But another reason fishermen tramp home with empty creels and bitter hearts is their poor judgment in choosing proper fishing equipment. Many a glimmering lure is a waste of good money and a headache in the making!

There's an old adage that, "To train a jackass, you must first know more than the jackass!" The same thing is true in fishing. If you want to catch fish, you must know more than the fish—and knowing more than a fish means that you must understand the "fishy mind" and know how to pit your skill against its scaly cunning!

Fish take lures because they believe them to be insects, minnows, or other tempting bits of food. They are attracted by shape, and fascinated by action . . . movement . . . life! See, then,

that your lure is lifelike! See that it looks like food, acts like food, bobs, twirls, wobbles and weaves like food! Then that big baby in the shadows will "come up and see you sometime!"

Weather influences the fishy palate, too—therefore you must have a lure in your case that is portable in its motion. If the fish do not rise to a wobbler, make a simple change in your bait—and try a spinner! What? Didn't know there were lures like that? Well, there are! Wessner's "Wesal" is the original spinning or wobbling feathered minnow. It has a positive weed guard and is supplied with a spinner and a wiggly ditch which are quickly interchangeable—giving you two baits in one. For rind can be used on either . . . and it has 12 different color combinations. If your local dealer doesn't stock the "Wesal," drop a line to the Fishing Bureau at 509 High Street, Lima, Ohio, and they will tell you about it.

But whatever you do, study your fishing conditions and your fish. That's what makes the difference between a fisherman and a fisherman! And it's the fisherman who brings home the entire!

STATE 4-H GIRLS ENTER CONTEST

Home Improvement Competition Offers Scholarships and Other Awards.

A new contest for 4-H girls of Virginia in home improvement projects has been secured by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, which is conducting the contest as a food project among the nearly 600,000 girls of the nation.

Approval of the project for Virginia was made by State Girls' Agent Hattie L. Hughes, of Blacksburg, who believes it will be a valued incentive to girls to take up home training and a reward for diligence.

Details of the contest, which may be obtained from home demonstration and club agents, provide county, state, sectional and national prizes. A handsome specially engraved gold medal will be awarded county champions, who will compete for state honors and a prize trip to the 15th National Club Congress to be held in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition Nov. 28-Dec. 5 in Chicago. Over 1000 outstanding boys and girls of the nation with their leaders attend the Club Congress as delegates and enjoy a week of contests and sightseeing. The Virginia state champion is

eligible to compete for national state honors and a prize of a hero-operated Electrolux refrigerator, two of which are offered in that section. The three highest scoring state champions in the country will be awarded college scholarships of \$500, \$300 and \$200, which are provided by Electrolux, Inc., of Evanston, Indiana, makers of the Electrolux refrigerators, as an aid to the 4-H movement.



Suits Pressed 30c
Called for and Delivered 35c

Suits Cleaned and Pressed 50c
Called for and Delivered 60c

Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 50c up
Called for and Delivered 60c up

Kai Ho Laundry & Dry Cleaner
Atlantic Between 16th and 17th Streets
Phone 306

This huge plant is now manufacturing . . . LEISURE HOURS

FOR YOU!

In this great plant . . . the largest gas plant of its kind in the world . . . Pyrofax Gas is now being made so that you may not have the drudgery of cooking with old-fashioned, dirty fuels . . . so that you can put your dinner on the range and forget it until it's ready to serve . . . with no more ashes, sooty wicks, or waiting for burners to get hot. Pyrofax Gas Service costs so little. Complete equipment is \$9.75. The gas averages as little as 4¢ a meal. A beautiful, modern Magic Chef—Pyrofax Gas Range can be bought for nothing down, and only \$5 a month. Come in soon and select your range.

HARRY R. HOLLAND
Phone 328 Virginia Beach, Virginia 2108 Atlantic Avenue

PYROFAX
THE GUARANTEED GAS SERVICE
FOR HOMES BEYOND THE GAS MAINS

The famous paint that started "One-Day Painting"

WALLHIDE
"The original 'one-day paint' for walls and ceilings—the one that started the swing away from old-fashioned painting, with its prolonged mess and higher cost. Wallhide dries faster, lasts longer, looks better, because it contains Vitallized Oil which stays in the paint and keeps film elastic. 15 soft pastel shades, 12 semi-gloss colors.

PER QUART 85c
A PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCT

FUEL, FEED & BUILDING SUPPLIES, CORP.
Phone 564 17th Street, Virginia Beach

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach News

The time is ripe, said Horace F. Griffith of Pennsylvania, one of the largest investors in this section, to a group of real estate men and chamber of commerce representatives in Norfolk this week, to put on an intensive advertising campaign in Florida, to show the tourists in that section just what Norfolk and Princess Anne have to offer, and my idea, said Mr. Griffith, is to run a special train of boosters from this section to Miami and spend about ten days in Florida doing missionary work. Mr. Griffith offered as an illustration of what other communities are doing, the fact that Charlotte, N. C., had published a sixty-four page illustrated paper and had placed a copy in every real estate, railroad and chamber of commerce office in Southern Florida.

Members of the congregation and friends of the Oceana Methodist Church met at the parsonage on Wednesday evening, at a donation party for the pastor, Rev. T. J. C. Heath.

Virginia Beach Personals

Mrs. J. Carlyle Hozier, of Sunnybrook Inn, has just returned from motor trip to Washington, D. C., where she attended a family reunion at the home of her sister, Bertha Matthews DuPont, which was celebrated on Mrs. DuPont's birthday. Among those present were Mrs. Hozier's mother, Mrs. Ada Matthews, of Scranton, Pa., and brother, Charles W. Matthews of Camden, N. J. Mrs. DuPont is gaining some recognition as a writer, and has written some popular books recently, her latest being "Near Scandal in Washington Society."

Mrs. Carrie Bowe gave an oyster roast last Saturday on Lintonhove.

Among those dancing at the regular Saturday night dance at the Haydon Hall were Misses Mildred Bell, Jessie and Florence DeTreville, Marquette Swann, Beulah Adams, Jeanette Forbes, Mildred Flanagan, Dorothy Jarvis, Vivian Young, Catherine Borland, Beulah Jarvis, Mary Hunt, Hilda Braithwaite, Capt. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Nimmo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stormont, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Forbes, Howton Gowen, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Joe Browne, Theo. Affrider, William and Henry Braithwaite, Courtney Stormont, Bill Wilson, Leon Hall, Jimmy Eason, T. A. Miller, Roy Cherry, Otto Capps, Harry Brock, Jonathan Hunter, Charles Ingram, Wilson Woodhouse, Jim Braithwaite, Curtis Jarvis and Clarence Hayman.

Back Bay Items

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tallafiero, of Virginia Beach spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ackles. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Bass and daughter, also Mrs. Frank Cary, of Chester, Pa., are the present guests of Mrs. Bass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ackles. The many friends of Rev. H. A. Harrell will be glad to know that he has returned to his home after recovering from serious illness at the St. Vincent's Hospital. An engagement of much interest to the citizens of Back Bay section of Princess Anne, was announced this week when the approaching marriage of Miss Nellie McKenny James, daughter of Mrs. W. H. James, of Ingleside, and Collie Leon Ackles, son of Mr. Ackles and the late P. W. Ackles, of Back Bay, was made known. The wedding will take place on March 27th.

As preparations for the widening of the Virginia Beach Boulevard four feet, are being completed, the State Highway Commission is proceeding with negotiations for the building of a bridge across Lynnhaven Inlet and the construction of five miles of hard surface road from the Inlet to Ocean View. This five-mile link is the only gap in the projected shore drive from Virginia Beach to Willoughby Spit.

Legion Auxiliary Will Meet Monday

Princess Anne Post 51 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. S. M. Simpson, at Virginia Beach, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. G. K. Howard, department chairman, and Mrs. R. E. Warren, Jr., district committeewoman, both of Portsmouth, will address the meeting. Arrangements will be made for the annual Poppy Day sale, to be held here on May 30.

Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

Marie G. Bratten et vir to Luther A. Bartee and Herman Z. Bartee, property near Princess Anne Court House fronting on Norfolk-Southern Railroad. Tax \$4.20.

Shore Realty Corporation to Walter F. Garrett, lots nos. 18, 19 and 20, on south side of 11th Street, plat of Shore Realty Corporation. Tax, \$4.48.

Walter Fay Garrett et al to Ernest F. Lockany, lots nos. 8 and 9, in block no. 12, plat of East Ocean View. Tax \$3.36.

Ellis S. Wilbur to Charles F. Martin, 4.36 acres on Salem Road, in Kempville District. Tax, \$1.32.

J. Lawrence Lyle et ux to C. M. Lyle, Sr., lots nos. 22 and 23, in block no. 105, plat of Lakewood. Tax \$4.48.

Theo. L. Horton Tallafiero et vir to A. Herman Hudgins, lot no. 28, plat of the Hollies. Tax, \$16.20.

J. C. Wallace, Sr., et ux to M. B. Simpson, lots nos. B and C, plat of Wallace Farm, in Kempville District. Tax, \$3.36.

National Bank of Commerce of Norfolk to Christian Schneider, lots nos. 5 and 6, in block no. C, Virginia Beach Park Corporation plat. Tax, \$6.00.

J. J. Lee to Carrie Lee Peel, tract D, property of J. J. Lee in Oceana. Tax, \$1.12.

Wymer W. Manning et ux to William P. MacDowell, Jr., lot no. 14, in block no. 18, Section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$2.24.

Marion D. Cassell to Clyde H. Webster, lot no. 35, in block no. 3, plat of Ocean View Land Company. Tax, \$4.48.

Frances C. Griffith et vir to Clara Edna Wannanwitsch, 45 feet of lots no. 1 and 2, in block no. 5, plat of Ocean Lot Investment Corporation. Tax, \$14.40.

Mrs. W. E. Cash to Edward H. Young, lots nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, in block no. 30, plat of Rosemont Park. Tax, \$1.12.

Deeds of Trust

John I. Copeland et ux to Walter H. Dey et al, lots nos. 6 and 23, in block no. 36, plat of Ocean Park Corporation.

Clyde Harvey Webster et ux to E. H. Page and Norman Rhodes, lot no. 35, in block no. 3, plat of Ocean View Land Company. Securing \$600.

Christian Schneider to Thomas H. Nicholson, lots nos. 5 and 6, in block no. C, plat of Virginia Beach Park Corporation. Securing \$400.

G. W. Raulfe et ux to M. B. Wagenheim, lots nos. B and C, Chubb Lake Terrace plat. Securing \$400.

Walter H. Riggs et ux to J. F. Woodhouse, 38 acres in and near Seaside Neck, in four parcels. Securing \$500.

John J. Balance et ux to Edwin

MOTORING with M.L.A.D.

by JEAN MARSH

WOMEN often experience brake pedal "fade" without knowing it by this name. It usually happens in warm weather or on a dry day when the brakes are used too freely. Under such conditions the brakes seem to be about half as effective as usual and if you do not consult the service people about it it often is due to not having the right kind of lining on the brake shoes. Brakes that "grab" in damp weather are usually the kind that lack "bite" in dry weather. Adjusting such brakes to avoid grabbing makes them prone to fade when the drums heat up and expand away from the shoes.

Speaking of brakes, have you had a chance of driving a car fitted with the new hydraulics? One of the officials of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild made arrangements so I might drive a new General Motors car to Indianapolis to witness the presentation of a model Napoleon coach to College Moore. The movie actress, you know, is taking her miniature castle on a tour of the country for the benefit of the nation's crippled children, and the coach is for the fair princess that ostensibly dwells in the little palace. Anyway, I always make a practice of "pumping" the brake pedal in bringing a car to a stop. The theory is that it reduces the strain on the mechanism. While it really is no longer necessary, I do it from force of habit, just as some people continue to "double clutch."

I'll have to tell you about that some time, but to get back to the subject at hand, the thing I noticed is how much easier it is to pump the pedal. It's a little bit of a trick, but it's a pleasant feeling to know that all the power one could possibly use is available if you need it. And the pedal works so easily too. It's a little bit of a trick, but it's a pleasant feeling to know that all the power one could possibly use is available if you need it. And the pedal works so easily too.

That reminds me to make a how to a deb of my acquaintance, who makes use of the glove compartment to carry some spare shoes—an old.



comfortable pair that are decidedly easier on the feet than the ones she usually wears on the street. Once in the car, she slips off the good shoes and puts on the old. With the spacious compartments motor car manufacturers are now providing in the instrument panel, there is still room, she tells me, for her driving gloves, maps, the registration card for the car, a flashlight and other little things she wants to keep within easy reach. (See illustration.)

In an accessory shop I saw a clever little spray gun which will operate from the air in a spare tire. With the aid of this device doubtless many women will be trying to touch up the fenders and will try even more ambitious tinkering in the garage. So just a word of caution. Have the place well ventilated, and don't smoke. Lacquer fumes are highly combustible.

May I interpolate the simple idea of slowing down before you start descending a hill instead of applying the usual custom of applying

the brakes after the car has gathered momentum. If the car is started down a hill at ten miles an hour it probably won't need to be braked the rest of the way. No time will be lost in making the descent, but the brakes will benefit considerably.

If you are one of those people who doesn't believe in changing his oil frequently, you must replace the oil filter promptly every 5,000 miles, technical experts tell me. It becomes so choked up that it is no longer effective after that length of service. Equally important is the need for replacing with a filter of a capacity suitable for the size of the engine.

I don't know whose idea it was to employ crank handles to operate the ventilators in the new cars, but he should receive a vote of thanks from every woman who has broken her finger nails on the old thumb screw business. I just looked at the dictionary to obtain the spelling of thumb-screw. One of the definitions given is: An old instrument of torture for compressing the thumb by a screw. I think it quite apropos.

ing the lands of George A. Nosay and others, and described as follows:

All that certain tract of land with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated partly in Pungo Magisterial District of Princess Anne County and partly in Butts Road Magisterial District of Norfolk County, in the State of Virginia, containing 154 1/2 acres, more or less, composed of six parcels of land designated on the plat of the "Martin Farm" recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County in Map Book 1, page 25, as "No. 2-66 A," "No. 2-6 A," "No. 2-4 A," "No. 3-60 A," "No. 3-10 A" and "No. 4-8 A" and bounded as a whole as follows:

On the South by Butts Road, on the East by Parcel No. 4 on said plat and the land of Amos Ives, on the North by the lands of Amos Ives and others, and on the West by parcels No. 1, on said plat and the lands of Wood and others; the 8 acre parcel being the same property conveyed to R. B. Wood and M. L. T. Davis by George A. Nosay, by deed bearing date on January 20th, 1922, and recorded in said Clerk's Office in Deed Book 114, page 175, and the other parcels of land being the same property conveyed to the said R. B. Wood and M. L. T. Davis, Jr., by deed bearing date on March 28th, 1918, and recorded in said Clerk's Office in deed book 103, page 440.

The above lands will be sold subject to all taxes due thereon as of the date of sale.

This notice dated and posted the 5th day of May, 1936.

SOUTHERN LOAN AND INSURANCE CO., Trustee.
By Worth & Horner, Attorneys.
Elizabeth City, N. C.
May 8, 1936 20.

NOTICE

This day, April 28, 1936, C. W. Hollowell has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, County Inspector for District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for the assignment of approximately 2.25 acres of oyster planting ground in Lynnhaven River, near the Broad of Lynnhaven River and bounded on the north by oyster ground of Henry Braithwaite, on east by oyster ground of W. H. Diggs; being the same place of oyster ground transferred by W. B. Mapp to Ernest Smith, and abandoned April 27, 1936.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

COURTESY breed at any time of year and have an average of three kittens in a litter.

PROMINENT MEN DIE IN COUNTY

A. O. Baum, Robert James and Berkley W. Shelton Succumb During Week.

Death claimed three prominent members of the Princess Anne community over the past weekend, all of the men outstanding citizens of their several sections and well known in civic and farming circles.

First to answer the call of the Grim Reaper was A. O. Baum, of Blackwater, a former member of the Virginia House of Delegates and a prominent grower in the lower section of the county. He was the son of Jacob M. and Mrs. Anne Butt Baum, and had been a lifelong resident of Blackwater. At the time of his death, he was 81 years of age.

Served in General Assembly

For many years, Mr. Baum was active in the political, civic and religious life of the community, and he represented Princess Anne in the General Assembly in 1910 and in 1916. He also served on the board of supervisors and was otherwise engaged in local political affairs. He was a member of the Blackwater Baptist Church.

Mr. Baum is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Wilcox Baum; two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Baum, of Blackwater, and Miss Peggy Baum, of Chantlotterville; three sons, Forrest O. Baum, of Blackwater, Hugh L. Baum, of Laredo, Texas, and Claude S. Baum, of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Baum, of Elizabeth City, N. C., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Blackwater Baptist Church last Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. M. A. Cumby, pastor of the church, the Rev. Herman Baum, pastor of Four Oaks Methodist Episcopal Church, Four Oaks, N. C., and the Rev. H. B. Hunt, pastor of the Hickory Methodist Church, officiating. Honorary pallbearers were Ivo A. Page, Sr., Alec Waller, Judge B. D. White, Dr. L. L. Sawyer, A. E. Ewell, J. J. Wilson, E. T. Humphries, H. W. Ozlin, Roy Smith, Edwin J. Smith, Dr. R. E. Whitehead, H. E. Old, J. T. Hughes and E. E. Etheridge. Active pallbearers will be L. B. Cox, E. O. Baum, Will Baum, B. B. Baxter, E. M. Baum and Wallace Smith. Burial was in the church cemetery.

R. L. James Dies

Friday night, Robert Lee James, passed away at his residence in Bayside, at the age of 72. The son of Col. Edward and Henrietta Woodhouse James, he had been a native and lifelong resident of the county, well known in civic and farming circles. He was a member of the Haygood Methodist Church. Mr. James is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Shelton James; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Lindsey, of the county; two sons, Earl Lee James, of Toledo, Ohio, and Edward W. James, of Roanoke; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Woodhouse and Mrs. J. T. Kellam; a brother, John R. James; two grandsons, Edward and Bobbie Lindsey, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Mr. James were conducted at the Holmomon-Brown Funeral Home, in Norfolk, on Sunday, by the Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor of the Haygood Methodist Church, and the Rev. Porter Hardy, pastor of the Churchland Methodist Church. Pallbearers were Valentine Barton, Dr. R. W. Woodhouse, A. W. Brock, Shephard Woodhouse, Arthur P. Kellam, J. F. Woodhouse, B. W. Shelton, Jr., and Lyman C. Flake.

Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Mr. Shelton Succumbs

Berkley Walter Shelton, aged 66, died at his county residence in Bayside on Sunday night. As Mr. Baum and Mr. James, he was a native and lifelong resident of Princess Anne, prominently known and widely respected by all who knew him. He was a brother-in-law of Mr. James, who preceded him in death by two days.

Mr. Shelton was the son of the late Adelia Shelton Babcock and Edward Walter Shelton, and the husband of Mrs. Eva Creekmore Shelton. Surviving him, besides his wife, are three daughters, Mrs. L. F. Willet, of Portsmouth, and Misses Florence and Frances Shelton of Princess Anne; a son, B. W. Shelton, Jr., a sister, Mrs. R. L. James; a half-sister, Mrs. L. E. Fiske, of Norfolk, and a half-brother, V. S. Babcock, of Orlando, Fla.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Holmomon-Brown Funeral Home, in Norfolk, with interment in Elmwood Cemetery. The Rev. J. T. Bosman and the Rev. R. I. Williams officiated at the services.

Honorary pallbearers were J. B. Dey, L. B. Basnight, J. T. Moreland, Ferrell Moore, A. W. Weaver, S. B. Bull, J. G. Peirce, W. E. Spence, B. H. Vetter, J. W. Land, Dr. H. H. Zimmerman, C. H. Mast, B. C. Haines, L. O. Eaton and C. N. Burgess. Active pallbearers were J. P. Lambert, C. M. Williamson, J. C. Dalby, C. H. Fentress, W. W. Oliver and C. C. Frizzell.

History was made today—read the newspapers.

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Virginia Beach, Va.
Telephone Virginia Beach 59

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... buys a burial complete, including a vault. It's usually worth \$100 or more to the family who calls...

The Gregory Funeral Home

WHAT! YOU MEAN TO SAY SOME REFRIGERATORS USE TWICE AS MUCH ELECTRICITY AS OTHERS?

YOU BET YOUR LIFE THEY DO! BUT WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE HOW THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE!

See the new FRIGIDAIRE with the METER-MINER

W. C. Johnson

Seaside Electric Co.

17th Street Phone 461

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Be the Family News Photographer



Pictures of home news events like these are of imperishable interest.

ROARING explosion, the crashing of glass and falling debris—the city's most disastrous fire in months breaks out. Clanging bells and the wail of sirens announce the approach of the fire apparatus. Smoke and flame shoot skyward. Crows gather.

Into this perfect setting for a thrilling picture steps the news photographer, makes his exposures, rushes back to the darkroom, and turns the prints over to the city editor. Copies of the next edition reach the street, with the pictures spread out on the front page. They are snatched up avidly. Here are pictures of the big fire. They're news and everybody wants to see them.

In a way just as interesting to your family circle you can be the home news photographer. You don't need to be an expert. If your pictures are timely, everyone will want to see the prints, and furthermore the interest in them will last longer than in the case of the newspaper pictures, because of being intimate

and personal. Amateur failings will be forgiven in the eagerness to see how Johnny looked when he won the race at the Sunday School picnic, or how yesterday's cloudburst turned Uncle Henry's garden into a lake.

When Sister Anna triumphs at the spelling-bee, don't delay in getting a picture of her holding the trophy. See that there's a snapshot of every important family and neighborhood happening—birthday parties, picnics, the baby on the day he takes his first step, indoor shots at night of family gatherings, and of course, you would not dare forget such an important event as a wedding. Be on the alert for these home "news" events. Have the camera always loaded and handy, so as not to miss unexpected happenings. You'll enjoy doing it as much as does the real news photographer—and your smaller "public" will be every bit as enthusiastic and appreciative as his larger one. You will have the satisfaction, too, of having made, eventually, a photographic history of the family.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of the authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 28th day of August, 1934, by Raleigh B. Wood to Southern Loan & Insurance Company, Trustee, which deed of trust is recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in book 620, page 295, default having been made in the conditions thereof, of the said Trustee will, on the 9th day of June, 1936, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, at the Court House door of Princess Anne County, Virginia, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property:

All those certain lands containing 184 1/2 acres, more or less, situated on the Butts Road, about 20 miles from the City of Norfolk in the State of Virginia, and adjoining

Classified

Place your classified ads to Virginia Beach 303 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 10 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Apply Forrest C. Miles, Newcastle Hotel.

SET OF 6 CREEK RUGS in perfect condition; very cheap; can be seen after June 5th, 205 22nd Street.

HOTEL CLERK, now employed, desires change. Experience day and night and auditing. Address ABC, Virginia Beach News. 11a

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE wishes furnished room in private home. June 1 to September 15, vicinity 28th Street. Reply RMD, Virginia Beach News. 11a

FOR RENT in Oceana—six room house on Louisa Avenue; bath, city water, electric lights, garage. Mrs. J. W. Bonney, Phone 474-W.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

6% Amortized Mortgage Loans
Interest Reduced Monthly
W. H. TERRY, JR., Mgr.
Island Court Bldg. Phone 347

R. Lee Page and J. Wilcox Dunn
Announce the Opening of the
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Firm of
PAGE AND DUNN
Virginia Beach
We Earnestly Desire to be of Service to You—
To Buy, Rent or List Virginia Beach Property and for
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8-lb. Roofing Tin in Rolls
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29 Gauge Galvanized Steel Roll Roofing
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Galvanized Steel and Toncan Iron Gutter and Down Spout
In All Sizes and Gauges

Five V Crimp and Corrugated Galvanized Roofing
Composition Roll Roofing and Shingles

Roofing Paint for Both Composition and Metal Roofs

LUM'S
Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.
Wholesale and Retail
Telephone 23721 517-519 Park Avenue

DERELICT AUTOS COUNTY AGREES ON 21ST STREET TO RETAIN WPA

(Continued from Page One)

"Here is the street of derelict automobiles—five of them in a row—skeletons remains lacking tires, tops, engines and wheels. Here they rest unmolested, a legacy from unknown owners to the people of Virginia Beach, for their pleasure and enjoyment forever.

Despairs of Removal
"I say 'forever' advisedly, for apparently nobody intends to do anything about it. Some months ago I reported this condition to the Town Engineer and he did remove one old Ford body minus wheels and running gear. With regard to another derelict he reported that the Town had no ordinance to prevent a car owner from parking on this street forever, if he so desired.

"Now, here is a chance for the Council to perform a real service without costing anybody anything. Why not an ordinance limiting continuous parking to a period of twenty-four hours? Armed with this ordinance, the engineer or the police department might possibly cope with the situation.

"Why the people who live on Twenty-first Street have tolerated this condition so long is beyond my comprehension. Personally, I'd as soon have a backhouse in my front yard. Certainly it would be no more unsightly than Twenty-first Street and it would serve a more useful purpose.

"But, seriously, is there any valid reason why Virginia Beach should permit a condition of this kind in the very center of the resort, less than a block from the ocean front?"
"Signed W. H. TERRY, JR.,
Church Membership Increased
Twelve new members were received into the Lynnhaven Church last Sunday as a result of meetings held last week by the Rev. Paul K. Buckles, of the Hampton Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Buckles formerly preached at Lynnhaven.

(Continued from Page One)

by the Mosquito Control Commission, of which Judge Barron is chairman and Robert Baile is supervisor. Cost of materials used in its creation were subscribed by public contributions on the part of residents interested in the development of a boat channel and anchorage for Virginia Beach and the Seashore State Park. To date, no word has been forthcoming from the U. S. Army Engineers relative to the dredging project proposed for Lynnhaven Inlet.

Should additional funds be forthcoming, it is possible that a small dredge will be secured to assist in cutting the new channel to a suitable depth. Whether or not there is much hope for such action could not be learned this week.

COUNTY OIL MEN FORM NEW GROUP

(Continued from Page One)

thirty-eight percent of the entire State appropriation. The speaker emphasized that great danger lay in this because interested groups were complaining of this large percentage of the State's revenue being spent on roads. In seeking tax relief for themselves, they were anxious to increase the burden already paid by motorists both by using the highway funds for other purposes and raising the rate of taxation.

Same Trend Elsewhere
This trend, also noted in other states, Mr. Kohn informed his hearers, has forced oil men throughout the country to organize for the protection of their customers and themselves. Their activity represents no attempt to dodge fair and reasonable taxation, but is a state-wide movement for tax justice, economical government and effective administration of public revenue.

Mr. Kohn stated that the present tax of six cents a gallon on gasoline constituted a sales tax of forty percent, which motorists were charged to build highways. Diversion, he stressed, would mean that motorists would be charged to use the highways they have already paid for. Asking for a total elimination of the Federal gasoline tax and a reduction of the State tax at the earliest opportunity, Mr. Kohn quoted figures proving that the cost of gasoline had steadily decreased while the tax had increased—indicating that gasoline is cheap—only the tax is high.

NOTICE

Please take notice that on May 25, 1936, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer and wine for on-premises consumption at the French Casino, Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia.
ROBERT C. TUNSTALL

NOTICE

Please take notice that on May 25, 1936, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer for on-premises consumption at the Standing Hotel, 16th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia.
JAMES STANDING, Proprietor

NOTICE

Please take notice that on May 25, 1936, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer and wine for on-premises consumption at the Cavalier Beach Club, Virginia Beach, Virginia.
SIDNEY BANKS, Manager

NOTICE

Please take notice that on May 25, 1936, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer and wine for on-premises consumption at the Newcastle Hotel, 12th Street and Ocean Front, Virginia Beach, Virginia.
FRED A. MILES, Mgr.

NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as administratrix of E. H. Morrison, notice is hereby given that persons holding claims against his estate or being indebted thereto, may forward their claims or make payment to me at Virginia Beach, Virginia, or to my attorney, W. R. Ashburn, 501 Citizens Bank Building, Norfolk, Virginia.
CARRIE BIGGS MORRISON
May 9, 1936.

To Meet at Charity

The Princess Anne County Council will meet at the Charity School Wednesday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Mrs. W. L. Majette, president of the Blackwater Parent-Teacher Association, will introduce the speaker, Mrs. R. G. Barr, who will have as her topic, "Higher Aims in Parent-Teacher Work."

STRONG WELFARE PLANS OUTLINED

(Continued from Page One)
Charles M. Hodgman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Bratten, treasurer.

An announcement was made that the Kempsville School, in the district where the annual May Festival will be held, one week from tomorrow at the Old Lynnhaven Farm, will furnish a Maypole dance and a sailors' hornpipe, thus adding to the planned activities for the day. The festival is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock.

Students to Dance

Students of the school who will participate in the exercises include the following:
May queen and court: Mary Ballance, Malvina Brown, Ellen Ayres, Eloise Whitehurst, Allen Creekmore and Mary Baxter.

Maypole dance: Marjorie Reams, Joyce Barrett, Jean Sawyer, Laurel Johnson, Martha Summerell, Patsy Bray, Edus Bass, Theodore Peterson, Ernest Duplain, Robert Cartwright, William Johnson and James McKown.

Sailors' hornpipe: Betty Harrell, Virginia Stafford, Katherine Peele, Catherine Eichelberger, Virginia Lee Slaughter, Barbara Bryant, Lorraine Denney, Alice Eaton, Edith Wagner, Jane Turner, Anne Van Weelde, and Marie Litchfield.

PARTY NOMINEES SEEK APPROVAL

(Continued from Page One)

White.
Seaboard District—Floyd E. Kelham, L. E. Eaton, J. P. Woodhouse, J. E. Dixon, E. M. Ives, David Y. Malbon and Sidney Kelham.

District meetings will be held in the following places under the chairmanship of these men: Lynnhaven, Oceana High School, Paul W. Ackles, chairman; Kempsville, Kempsville School, Dr. R. E. Whitehead, chairman; Seaboard, Court House, Floyd E. Kelham, chairman; Pungo, Creeds High School, Guy Salmons, chairman, and Blackwater, Blackwater School, M. C. Mansfield, chairman. Members of the county committee, other than those men who will serve as chairmen, are J. P. Woodhouse, J. C. Sawyer, R. B. Taylor, G. W. Lambert, Charles Mears, W. J. Magruder, Floyd T. Deary, Elwood Land, R. A. Atwood, Dr. T. L. Brooks, Sr., and Guy Cappe.

PAPERS RECALL OLD DAYS HERE

(Continued from Page One)

the house and refused to leave. "Alas, he waited too long. Finally, he left the station with his favorite grandson, Fred Blount, in a large yawl, manned by seven seamen. The waves mounted almost mountain high, and next morning after the storm he and his grandson and the seven seamen were found dead at the drawbridge near Virginia Point."

Records in the court house bear out the claim that Mr. Peele was a large landholder in this area in the middle nineteenth century.

A RUMOR HAS BEEN SPREAD

That all kerosenes are alike. You may prove its falsity by one filling of Texaco Crystalite, the ace of kerosenes. Leave your order with either Texaco station at Virginia Beach.

Telephones 612 and 720

NOW OPEN FOR GOOD FOOD TRY THE La Reine Restaurant

Our Specialty
Sea Food and Real Italian Spaghetti Dinners
Home Made Hot Rolls
Reasonable Prices
221 17th Street
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Virginia Beach, Va.

Bayne Theatre

Opens 3 p. m. Daily. 1 p. m. Saturday and Sunday

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 15 and 16
"12 HOURS BY AIR"
JOAN BENNETT—FRED MacMURRAY—ZASU PITTS
GRACE BRADLEY

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MAY 17 and 18
"SMALL TOWN GIRL"
JANET GAYNOR—ROBERT TAYLOR—BINNIE BARNES
LEWIS STONE

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, MAY 19
"THE THREE GODFATHERS"
CHESTER MORRIS—LEWIS STONE—IRENE HERVEY
DOROTHY TREE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 20 and 21
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
GERTRUDE MICHAEL—HERBERT MARSHALL
LIONEL ATWILL—ROD LAROCQUE



GREATEST USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE in history!

You can save \$50 to \$75

Record-breaking sales of new Chevrolets make these better trade-in values possible!

1933 FORD COUPE—This clean two-passenger coupe is just the car for a traveling man. Its appearance is very smart and attractive.
\$275

1933 CHEVROLET COACH—Act today if you want to buy a slightly used, six-cylinder Chevrolet Coach at so low a price. Many "extras." Special sale price of only
\$325

1932 PONTIAC COACH—Has been reduced \$75—the lowest price at which we have ever been able to offer this model. Sold with "an OK that counts"
\$215

1934 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON TRUCK—In perfect condition. New Tires. Only
\$375

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN—Big, roomy, comfortable, dependable. Like new in every respect. With "an OK that counts"
\$450

1933 FORD SEDAN—In excellent condition—mechanically and in appearance. Only
\$125

1928 WILLIS-KNIGHT SEDAN—This car is in perfect mechanical condition. Tires are good. Wonderful buy at this low price.
\$75

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE—Grasp this opportunity to enjoy Chevrolet's famous beauty, performance and economy at this unprecedented low price.
\$200

1932 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—This model car is in perfect running condition—superbly cannot be told from new. Special sale price
\$275

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE—This car has been reduced \$75—the lowest price at which we have ever been able to offer this model. Sold with "an OK that counts"
\$275

1928 BUICK SEDAN—This car is in good condition. Has had exceptional care. Good tires
\$100

1929 FORD ROADSTER—Tires and motor in good condition. A good cheap car. Just the thing for summer. Only
\$75

1933 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON LONG WHEELBASE TRUCK—Motor, tires and paint perfect. See this bargain. Only
\$300

1931 FORD COUPE—Its appearance is very smart and attractive. Hurry. On sale for two days only at this remarkable low price
\$175

All Popular Makes and Models!
Save Money—Be Sure of Satisfaction!

which sold a million Used Cars for Chevrolet dealers in 1935

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VISIT US FOR BETTER VALUES—TODAY!
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17TH STREET VIRGINIA BEACH
—SALESMEN—
A. R. Creekmore—Fentress, Va. Floyd Deary—London Bridge, Va.
"Chick" Adcock—Virginia Beach, Va. L. E. Davis—Back Bay, Va.

PARTY NOMINEES GIVEN APPROVAL; DARDEN TO OPEN NORFOLK SESSION

Twenty-nine Delegates Will Cast County's Votes in Democratic Convention.

SENATOR BYRD TO LEAD REGULAR ORGANIZATION

Interest Centres About Result of Congressional Fight in District.

Twenty-nine delegates will cast Princess Anne's fifteen votes in the State Democratic Convention, to be held in Norfolk June 18, it was decided at district meetings held locally last Tuesday night. All candidates for the post of delegate were approved by the mass meetings, which made their choices as follows:

Delegates Approved
Creeds District: M. S. Eaton, Guy W. Salmons, Roland O. Halstead, Ryland W. Atwood.
Lynnhaven: Dr. R. G. Barr, John B. Sparrow, John B. Dey, Willard R. Ashburn, R. B. Taylor, Floyd T. Deary, George W. Lawrence, Dr. T. L. Brooks, Sr., Paul W. Ackles.

Kempville: William F. Hudgins, Harry E. Davis, Dr. R. E. White, W. G. Lambert, W. M. Thomas, H. M. Meara, R. W. Magruder.
Seaboard: Floyd E. Kellam, L. E. Eaton, J. P. Woodhouse, J. E. Dixon, E. M. Ives, David Y. Malbon, Sidney S. Kellam.
Blackwater: M. C. Mansfield, J. M. Baxter.
Attendance at the mass meetings was comparatively small, with little or no discussion heard relative to the candidates. All who applied for approval, bearing five whose applications were received too late for committee sanction, were verified by the registered Democratic voters.

State Leaders to Attend
All of Virginia's eleven Congressional and Senatorial representatives, with the exception of Senator Carter Glass, who will be out of the state on June 16, will be present at the convention, according to word received at headquarters this week. Senator Harry Flood Byrd, regular leader of the State Democratic organization, will be in Norfolk on June 15, together with other chieftains, for preliminary conferences. Colgate W. Darden, Jr., representative from this district, will deliver the address of welcome to the convention, with the keynote speech to be made by Representative Woodrum.

The main session of the convention will be held in the Norfolk City Auditorium, with an anticipated 4,000 or more delegates in attendance.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)
Friday, May 22, high water 8:59 a. m. 9:24 p. m. low water 2:59 a. m. 3:24 p. m. sun rises 4:52 a. m. sun sets 7:12 p. m.
Saturday, May 23, high water 9:55 a. m. 10:15 p. m. low water 3:48 a. m. 3:50 p. m. sun rises 4:51 a. m. sun sets 7:12 p. m.
Sunday, May 24, high water 10:49 a. m. 11:03 p. m. low water 4:37 a. m. 4:43 p. m. sun rises 4:51 a. m. sun sets 7:13 p. m.
Monday, May 25, high water 11:36 a. m. 11:52 p. m. low water 5:26 a. m. 5:41 p. m. sun rises 4:50 a. m. sun sets 7:14 p. m.
Tuesday, May 26, high water 12:24 a. m. 12:36 p. m. low water 6:13 a. m. 6:41 p. m. sun rises 4:49 a. m. sun sets 7:15 p. m.
Wednesday, May 27, high water 1:12 a. m. 1:21 p. m. low water 7:01 a. m. 7:43 p. m. sun rises 4:49 a. m. sun sets 7:16 p. m.
Thursday, May 28, high water 1:35 a. m. 1:25 p. m. low water 8:07 a. m. 8:40 p. m. sun rises 4:48 a. m. sun sets 7:16 p. m.
Note: Above times are calculated for Virginia Beach. The times for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 15 minutes.

Miss Lovell Leaves To Assume New Duties On District Staff

County Nurse, Completing Five Years of Service, Goes to Washington; Miss Lilian Ashley, of Richmond, Takes Over Princess Anne Position.

Effective June 1, Miss Lilian Ashley, of Richmond, will replace Miss Gertrude Lovell as county nurse. It was announced this week by the State Department of Public Health, under whose supervision the local health unit functions. Miss Lovell, who is completing her fifth year of service in Princess Anne, will take up her new duties as a staff member of the District of Columbia Public Health Service on that date.

Because of the efficient service rendered to the county by Miss Lovell during her period of activity here, physicians and residents alike have expressed sincere regret at her leaving. A vital force in the improvement of general county health standards, she has assumed a leading role in the movement to

insure adequate medical treatment for all residents, regardless of class or condition, and many organizations interested in health or welfare work have felt the force of her activity in this field.

Friends Regret Leaving
She has, she said this week, debated the step which she is about to take for some time, but the new duties represent such a definite promotion that, with regret, she is leaving the Beach and its environs. Her many friends have extended her their best wishes for success similar to that which she has enjoyed here.

Miss Ashley comes here from Richmond, where she has been associated for some years with the I. V. N. A. She is a graduate of the Retreat for the Sick, also in Richmond.

During the past week, the new nurse, who will work with Dr. Josiah T. Leake, county health officer, has been observing the work done by Miss Lovell. Next week, she will assume full charge of the office in Virginia Beach and will make her rounds according to the program followed by her predecessor.

CAVALIER PLANS BRIDGE TOURNEY

Master Points to Be Awarded Winners by American Bridge League.

The third annual Cavalier Bridge Tournament for the State pairs and team of four championship will be held at the Cavalier Hotel during the last two days of May, according to an announcement released this week. The contest is presented as the first national master point tournament ever to be held in this section, and will be under the direction of the American Bridge League, of which Russell J. Baldwin is director.

Ellis Butt, of Norfolk, will serve as tournament manager, with Mr. Baldwin as supervisor. Officers of the Virginia State Bridge Association, sponsors of the tournament, are Henry Bowden, of Norfolk, president; Ralph Margolis, of Norfolk, and John R. Chappell, of Richmond, vice-presidents; W. R. Heath, Jr., of Norfolk, secretary, and Dr. R. M. Cox, of Portsmouth, treasurer.

To Award Master Points
The American Bridge League will award four master points to each of the winners, and two to each runner-up in the open pair championship, and to the victors in the open team of four championship three or four points each, according to the number of entries. The team of four runners-up will receive one master point each.

Last year's victors, a team of women, will defend their title in the coming session. This team is composed of Mrs. Cecil Robertson, Mrs. Frank L. Portlock, Mrs. E. A. Eggersted and Mrs. William L. Priker, Jr.

Large Attendance Seen
Inaugurated three years ago by the Virginia State Bridge Association (Continued on Page Five)

Legion to Present Emblem to School

Post 113, Princess Anne unit of the American Legion, will present a flagpole and flag to the Willoughby T. Cooke School, in Virginia Beach, this morning at 9 o'clock. Appropriate exercises will mark the delivery of the flag to the school.

Other flags have been presented by the legion to the schools at Oceana and Creeds. It is the aim of the organization to have a large pole erected on each of the school grounds in the county, from which will fly flags presented by the local legion post.

Annual Poppy Sale Is Set for May 30
The annual Poppy Day Sale, conducted locally by the members of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be held next Saturday, May 30, in Virginia Beach. The poppies to be sold have been made by disabled World War veterans of this district.

Proceeds from the sale of poppies will be used for relief work among disabled war veterans.

COUNCIL AGREES TO RETAIN CAMP

Town and County to Share Expense of Continuing Transient Labor Here.

The Seaside Work Camp will be continued at Virginia Beach for a period of 30 days under the joint auspices of the Town of Virginia Beach and Princess Anne county, it was agreed this week at a series of conferences held to determine the fate of the transient setup now functioning on the State Military Reservation. Previous decision by the county board of supervisors to continue the camp independent of Town assistance was withdrawn early in the week, because of the clause in the WPA contract which would make the county responsible for all federal property used in the supervision and management of the camp.

Quick Decision Needed
Tuesday, when the adverse decision of the supervisors was made known, preparations were made to disband the work camp on the following morning, which could not function except under local supervision. The matter was called to the attention of the Town council, a special meeting of the group was hurriedly called, and the Town agreed to assume the responsibility of the camp for a test period of 30 days. Later, unofficial sources advised that the county would agree to assume half of the expense incident to the continuance of the camp.

Under the new arrangement, C. F. Anderson, regular WPA director of the camp during the past year, will be continued in his post. He will be in complete charge of the transient labor, will hire a steward and supervise the management of the camp, which is to be continued on the State property with the permission of Brigadier-General S. Gardiner Waller. The actual work routine of the transients, who will complete the mosquito control projects begun in this area, will be under the direct supervision of the U. S. Public Health Service, of which Robert Ballito is director.

Cost Is Small
The expense incident to maintaining the camp here for another month will approximate \$200, all of which will be spent in the management of the camp. The salaries of the foremen engaged on the several projects, previously paid by the county, will now be handled directly by the WPA officials, which, in itself, represents a distinct saving to local taxpayers. At least 100 men will remain in the camp and will work exclusively on mosquito control projects.

Since, under the new arrangement, (Continued on Page Eight)

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SET FOR JUNE 3-5

County Schools To Hold Graduation Ceremonies During Three-Day Period.

ENROLLMENT INCREASE

Two Hundred Grade School Pupils Ready for High School.

Commencement exercises in the county schools will be held during the three-day period from Wednesday, June 3, through Friday, June 5, Frank W. Cox, county superintendent, announced this week. Suitable programs will be held by the graduates of the grade schools as well as by the senior classes of the three high schools, he added.

Although the completed schedule of exercises will not be available until next week, the Willoughby T. Cooke School, at Virginia Beach, is expected to lead off with graduation ceremonies on Wednesday. There is a possibility that Creeds High School will hold its student exercises on the same night. Those at Oceana are planned for Thursday, with Kempville High School favoring the Friday night date.

Baccalaureate Sermons Sunday

All baccalaureate sermons will be preached on the preceding Sunday, May 31, when special services for the graduating students will be held in the churches of the county.

As has been the general custom in recent years, students will be in charge of the programs. School authorities of the state stress this type of commencement exercise as more appropriate than the older method of securing outside speakers to deliver the principal addresses, and this procedure has been operative in Princess Anne county for several years.

In all, 75 students are expected to graduate from the three high schools. Oceana will offer 34 of this number, Kempville 28 and Creeds 13, constituting the largest class ever to graduate from the public school system of Princess Anne. An approximate 200 students will move from the grade schools into the higher institutions of learning in the county.

Enrollment Increasing

High school enrollment is increasing yearly. Mr. Cox stated, with the prospects of a continuous increase in sight for the next several years. Few students, he added, leave the system at the conclusion of the grade term of study today, which is in marked contrast to the condition prevailing some years ago. The number of students planning on a college career also is increasing, he said, in spite of the strain imposed upon poor families in recent years by the depression in prices of farm produce. Were it not for the constant influx of new residents into the county, Mr. Cox said, grade school enrollment would be dropping.

Monograms Given To Oceana Students

Letters for participation in athletic contests as representatives of the Oceana High School were given to the students at a special session held at the school on Wednesday. E. N. MacWilliams, a member of the school board, made the presentations.

Those receiving the awards were: football and baseball lettermen—Berny Barco, Ross White, Robert Garrett, Stanley Crockett, Robert Foskett, Vernon Harrison, Grace Scott, Guilford Lewis, Eulion White, Earl Kace, Melvin Bulman, George Decker, Otto Selman, Bernard Capps and Billy Vick.

Basketball letters were awarded to Jose Voliva, Billy Tarrah and James Gregory. Awards for participation in the girls' sports were as follows: silver basketballs—Ruth Mackey and Hazel Briggs; monograms—Anna, Levis Shaffer and Kathryn Ball; variety members who have previously received monograms—Allison Wadsworth, Sarah Leigh Cason and Violet Stinnette. (Continued on Page Five)

Official Opening of Beach Set For Memorial Day; Outstanding Bands to Provide Lively Music

Welcome Rains Aid Crops; Growth of Gardens Is Retarded

Lack of Moisture Handicaps County Farming; Strawberry Yield Cut in Half Because of Drought; Deep-Rooted Produce Generally in Better Shape.

Welcome rains that fell generally throughout the county Tuesday afternoon brought a measure of relief to parched fields, gardens and lawns whose growth has been retarded since early in the month because of the long drought. In all, .39 of an inch fell in the Virginia Beach area, which, while insufficient to meet the needs of the dry fields, did bring a measure of hope to farmers and gardeners alike.

Previous to this date, according to information furnished by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Cape Henry, a mere .05 of an inch precipitation had been recorded for the month. Normal rainfall for May is 3.57 inches.

Lack of moisture has handicapped county farming, with many of

the section's principal crops greatly retarded by the continued drought. Here, as in other rural sections of the state and nation, preachers have led their congregations in prayer for rain. Truck farmers have been particularly hard hit by the dry condition, and the weather bureau reports, there are little indications of stormy weather directly ahead.

Henry M. Taylor, statistician of the State department of agriculture, reported that the strawberry crop has been cut to half its usual size and that beets and potatoes are in a critical condition. Green peas and cabbage also have suffered seriously through lack of rainfall. The local berry crop, which was expected to be one of the largest in years, was cut in half, with the short season now definitely on the wane.

ROSE EXHIBITION IS SUCCESSFUL

Sweepstakes Prizes Awarded to Mrs. Scully, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Parks.

Hailed as the most successful flower show ever held in Princess Anne county, the third annual Rose Show, sponsored by the Garden Club of the county at the Cavalier Hotel last Tuesday and Wednesday, witnessed a large and enthusiastic attendance and a beautiful display of old and new roses grown in Princess Anne and in other communities of Tidewater Virginia. So thorough had been the preliminary arrangements that the two-day session went off smoothly, reflecting unusual credit upon Miss Evelyn Collins Hill and Mrs. Saml Johns, chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the exhibit, and their coworkers.

24 Classes Listed

There were 24 classes in all with more than 100 groups included in the classes. Because of the unusually dry weather of past weeks, several classes were omitted because of the inability of the growers to produce the desired blooms. However, contemplation of the roses displayed in the ballroom and on the east porch of the hotel gave no indication that this section was suffering from a severe drought.

The sweepstakes prize for the most points in all classes went to Mrs. Edwin L. Scully, of the Algonquin Garden Club, in Norfolk. Mrs. Scully, who received a total of 33 points, was awarded the Orr silver cup as a prize, and she also won the Mitchell silver medal for the most points for rose bushes and an annual membership in the American Rose Society.

Mrs. Parks Is Winner

Mrs. Rufus Parks of the Princess Anne Garden Club, with a total of 26 points, was awarded the second prize, a silver bud vase donated by the club. She also was presented with the silver medal of the American Rose Society.

Mrs. W. J. Garrison of the Algonquin Garden Club won a bird bath for the most beautiful rose in the show. Other sweepstakes winners were Mrs. James S. Berron, of the local club, the Mitchell bronze medal for the most points for climbing roses; Mrs. Clyde Nimmo, also of the Princess Anne Garden Club, six Texas Centennial rose bushes for the most points for old-fashioned roses, and the American Rose Society's two bronze medals for the most points for bush roses and the most points for climbing roses went to Miss Grace Keeler and Miss Margaret Branton, both members of the county club. (Continued on Page Five)

Remodeled Cavalier and Surf Beach Clubs to Attract Wide Clientele.

CASINOS, CLUBS PLAN EARLY SEASON ACTIVITY

New Centres of Night Entertainment Feature Recreational Program.

Saturday, May 30, has been set as the day on which Virginia Beach will open officially for the 1936 summer season. Elaborate preparations are now in the making for a gala weekend, with every hotel, hotel-cottage and boarding house ready to function at summer speed from that date on. Announcements from real estate men are to the effect that many of the private cottages also will be opened that weekend.

Outstanding dance and broadcasting bands have been engaged by beach clubs, casinos and other types of night entertainment centres in and near the Beach to open the season, with present indications suggesting the most lively type of entertainment ever presented here. Several new such places will open on or shortly after May 30, adding to the activity of the Beach and to the enjoyment of the visitors. From all reports, those who would trip the light fantastic during the summer months will find here an ideal setup for the satisfaction of their desires.

Cavalier Engages Guy

At the Cavalier Beach Club, under the management of E. H. Guy, where elaborate improvements will greet the returning visitor, a nationally known orchestra has been engaged to open the daily dancing season. In addition to this outstanding band of musicians an elaborate floor show has been booked, which will be changed weekly. As in past years, sea dances will be held each afternoon during the summer, open only to members of the club and to Cavalier Hotel visitors.

Further up the beach, on the scene of the new Surf Beach Club, all is in readiness for the Memorial Day opening. J. H. Johnson, of Norfolk, will serve as manager of the club, with Oscar Hooper, formerly of Richmond, acting as its assistant. Emmerson Gill and his orchestra, now broadcasting from the Lotus Gardens in Cleveland, will open the dancing season at the Surf Club, and will remain here for a four-weeks' stay. He will be succeeded by Happy Fulton and Sleepy Hall and their bands, each engaged for a four-week period.

Surf Club Ready to Open

The Surf Club, which is strictly a membership proposition, also will stage a tea dance each afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. The modern features of a beach club—cabana, life-guard service, calisthenics classes and beach sports—will be available to the membership from the date of opening.

Paul Tremaine and his broadcasting orchestra has been engaged by the management to open the dancing at Seaside Park, also on May 30. The Tremaine band has made one appearance on the beach prior to this two-weeks' engagement, playing at the Seaside Park as a featured one-night act. (Continued on Page Eight)

Dances Featured

As an added attraction of the celebration, students of the Kempville School will offer a May court with the traditional Maypole dances and a Sailor's Hornpipe dance. Members of the club, dressed in the costumes of colonial America, will dispense refreshments to the visitors and will serve as guides to the many points of interest on the estate, now owned by Miss Grace Keeler, who has kindly offered the facilities of Old Lynnhaven Farm to the county organization.

The four plays previously written for the festival by Mrs. Leitch, all historic in their setting, are "The Coming of the Cross," depicting the landing of the Jamestown settlers on Cape Henry; "The Rev. Reginald Beaman will conduct the memorial services.

Memorial Service Plans Progressing

A special Memorial Day service, sponsored by Princess Anne Post 113, of the American Legion, will be held at Eastern Shore Church next Saturday afternoon, May 30, beginning at 3:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the services, which will be staged in the churchyard.

The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 288 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

R. C. Deal, Editor and Bus. Mgr. Don Seiwel... Managing Editor

Advertising Rates Upon Application

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Members Virginia Press Ass'n

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unselected original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, owning the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE MAY FESTIVAL

The Woman's Club of Princess Anne county, though we forgot the remarkable social service work its members have been engaged in since the inception of the organization, has contributed a signal bit to the entertainment program of this community by the presentation of its annual May festival. Portraying in song and drama both modern and ancient representations of local life, the nine such festivals of the past have grown in prominence until their reputation has spread far beyond the borders of Tidewater Virginia.

In "The Pine Box," Mary Sinton Leitch's one-act play written especially for the celebration to be held at Old Lynnhaven Farm tomorrow afternoon, there is every reason to believe that this tradition of true enjoyment will be continued. Much has been written of the comedy in recent publicity releases, but, we venture to assert, much more will be written and spoken after its one performance. If competently acted—and the cast promises a splendid performance—there is an afternoon of genuine enjoyment in store for each and every person who attends.

To feature such a program annually is a task far from easy, yet the uniform success of past festivals bespeaks the effort brought to the planning and accomplishment of the productions by the women in charge. Those who view this season's presentation will give little thought to the many weeks of work which these women have expended, but, we believe, the anticipated approval of the audience will bring to them in large measure a feeling of deep satisfaction for a task well done.

We would commend heartily the tenth annual May Festival to those who seek an afternoon of real enjoyment and pleasure in one of the beauty spots of Princess Anne county.

SUPPORT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Last night at the Cavalier Hotel, the opening gun was fired in the annual seasonal campaign to raise the funds needed to carry on the work of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce. This year, with a more ambitious program scheduled than ever before, it is necessary that all agencies comprising the business, recreational and housing interests of the Beach lend their support, both financial and moral, to the requirements of the program and to those charged with its direction.

To accomplish the end laid down for this season's operation—which includes a complete information office, a daily news and pictorial service and a sports planning agency—Town and local business interests will join hands for the first time, the former having already contributed some \$1000 towards the expenses of the organization. Prominent hotel and business leaders have subscribed generously, but the Chamber of Commerce, being the agency set apart for the promotion of this entire resort area, needs the support of each and every interest here if it is to function effectively and competently in its major purposes.

An attempt to list the many functions of an active local chamber of commerce would be to essay the impossible, but, as it now is constituted, the following functions are operative:

An information office, located in the Roland Court, on Seventeenth Street, which is answering all inquiries, both written and oral, relative to accommodations, routes of travel, recreational facilities and all of the other numerous questions asked by the tourist or prospective vacationist.

A daily publicity service sending out individual news releases to all newspapers in those communities represented by guests at the resort, together with feature articles for newspapers and magazines covering all of eastern and midwestern United States.

A pictorial service, with equipment and photographers supplied by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, prepared to take many hundreds of photographs of individuals and groups vacationing here, all for release through standard newspaper or news service agencies.

In addition, for the first time in many years, a booklet is being prepared for general distribution, revealing in pictorial form many of the charms of the local resort community. Another booklet, listing hotel and cottage accommodations here, routes of travel and other items of general tourist interest, is now in the making, both of which will be widely distributed into those areas from which the greatest tourist support has been secured in past years.

Although the funds set aside for this work are smaller by far than have been used in other years, it is the belief of those in charge of the promotion that significant results will be seen between this date and September 15. No effort will be spared to publicize widely and favorably the attractions of Virginia Beach and its environs, but the greatest possible success cannot be had without the full support of the business community. It is upon these men and women that the full responsibility of the office's eventual success or failure must depend, for cooperation and support are the cornerstones most certain to insure a satisfactory course of action.

The Chamber of Commerce is the voice of local enterprise; upon the support accorded it by all concerned will rest the force and power of this publicity medium.

THE PROBLEM OF THE DERELICT

Mr. Herbert Terry's determined one-man campaign to eliminate the unsightly derelict automobile from the streets of Virginia Beach, as outlined in this newspaper last week, finds strong support with us and with many residents interested in the appearance of this community. We doubt, however, that any special ordinance is needed to grant authority to the Town to remove such from within the limits of Virginia Beach, for such dilapidated remains cannot be classified as other than trash, which collectors regularly move without question or comment.

It is possible that some arrangement could be made with local garagemen to handle the removal of the discarded automobiles, for there is none in such poor health as not to have a few dollars' value in them who makes business of repairing cars. Whether or not such an arrangement would be a satisfactory one we do not know, but we are convinced that the failure to remove such skeletal remains as greet both residents and visitors alike indicates a condition of carelessness and gross neglect from which the Town fathers cannot escape a full share of the blame.

Because of the lack of garage facilities, it would be both futile and unwise at this time to suggest an ordinance forbidding all-night parking on the streets, but some steps could be taken in line with Mr. Terry's suggestion, to impound cars which are parked continuously in one spot for more than a day or two. But, whether or not such a suggestion is practical, there is none may question the right of the Town engineer or police to drag to the junk heap such unsightly hulks as are found on Twenty-first Street. There may be poetry in the old schoolhouse running itself by the road like a ragged beggar, but there is nothing but disgust when that which sits by the road is a decrepit vehicle devoid of wheels, top, motor or such other parts and accessories as are of value to the passerby. In the interests of a cleaner, more attractive Virginia Beach, such derelicts must be removed, and the sooner the better for all concerned.

Austria is maintaining the economic improvement recorded last year.

Poetry

ELIZABETH ZANE

The year of the three sevens had waned
To the golden leaf and red;
George Washington at Brandywine
Had left a thousand dead.

The fat king, chuckling, vaunted him
That the rebel's zeal was broken.
But had he seen their leader's eyes
His boast had not been spoken.

Deep in Virginia's border woods
Where the wide Ohio runs
Stand Wheeling's clustered cabins,
far
Beyond the sound of guns.

There Colonel Shepherd, keen of eye,
Knowing he dare not trust
The forest, keeps his powder dry
And his rifle free from rust.

There came one day a hunter spent
With haste. "Be swift," he said,
"To arm ere Simon Girty strike—
Soudred and renegade."

His red men fight for England's king.

The colonel takes command.
All to the fort!—for merciless
Are Gerty's heart and hand.

With staining ears the settlers wait:

A mockingbird is singing:
Some leaves fall soft: a cabin door
In an idle breeze is swinging.

"In the king's name I bid you yield!"
Cries Gerty's voice. "Obey,
Or else the bloody tomahawk
Shall do grim work today!"

Zane looked upon his daughter:

Unflinching, fair, she stood,
Holding a child's hand warm in hers
In tender sisterhood.

Less than a score the white men were,
And still the redskins swept
From wood and field five hundred strong.

But the colonel's answer leapt
Like flame across the savage ranks:

"This fort is yours," he said,
"When every woman, man and child
Within these walls lies dead!"

Then to the onset! Rifles blazed.
The red men thrust—and broke.
Like spirits of their many slain
Curled upward wreaths of smoke.

The Indians halted in the wood.
"They do but rest before
A fresh assault," the colonel said,
"And we have no powder more."

Yet stands a keg in yonder hut,
A prize for him whose feet
Are out-run dead himself. If one
Of you be arrow-fleet,

And hold his life as chaff—be gone!

Go grant he come again!

A clear voice rose above the rest:
"Send me," said Mistress Zane.

Sternly the colonel made reply:
"Do I deserve your scorn—
That I should doom a simple maid
To that blood-stained field of corn?"

"You want for men," she answered him.
Her father spoke: "She saith
But verily... Then fare you well
My child... Elizabeth."

The gate is loosed; the girl is sped
With sixty yards to run.
Her skirts, like the sails of a scudding ship,
Billow in wind and sun.

Will the red men close upon the maid?

She speeds across the corn.
The hut is reached. Against her breast
The powder keg is borne.

Still, still, she holds her burden close...

She has only a yard to win...

Though bullets scream she gains the fort
And strong arms draw her in!

With cheer on cheer the stout walls shake.

Saved!—and the fort will stand!

Never a British flag shall float
Above this border-land!

No alien tyranny shall rear
These fields with blighting breath.

Because a maid was unafraid
When she looked in the face of death.

By MARY SINTON LEITCH

—The Commonwealth—

Egypt has an area of 383,000 square miles, but due to its lack of moisture, only 12,000 square miles are under cultivation.

Nepal, one of the provinces of India, is closed to all outsiders, only the British envoy and his staff being permitted to live in the capital.

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

BARBARITY AND THE MODERN YOUTH

Last Saturday night, after two days of vigorous horseplay characterized chiefly by the unstrained use of the paddle and shoe, a group of Norfolk high school boys, whose ages ran variously from fourteen to seventeen, were stripped of their clothing, made to face a searing open fire and then beaten within an inch of their very lives. This ceremony, which took place in Virginia Beach, marked the final degree in an initiation service which made the neophytes fullfledged members of a high school fraternity.

Tortured almost beyond the limits of physical endurance by the flames which roared upward from the fire, the boys were forced to the humiliating experience of a steady rain of brutal blows on backs and legs, which raised great welts and blisters even as they fell, and then were subjected to the further horror of great draughts of nauseating purgatives. Yet, for such is the misguided sense of honor generally prevailing among boys, not one whimper was raised or one hand uplifted in protest. Chastened, we call it, of the cruellest, most barbaric and sadistic type with which we are familiar.

To add further to this revolting scene, we need only mention that the beaters were of a far harder constitution than those beaten, for most of them were alumni of the distinguished order, twenty-five or more years old. Apparently, the strength of those with whom the neophytes were later to associate as brothers was not sufficient to satisfy the lust for punishment on the part of those who, technically, are advisers to their more youthful associates.

While we are heartily out of favor with the high school fraternity and sorority movement now sweeping the country for reasons too numerous to mention here, we protest particularly the brutal and misguided initiation ceremonies now generally engaged in. Such instances as that mentioned above are the rule rather than the exception, and there are few Saturday nights at this season of the year when the whack of the paddle and the odor of liniment do not rise to heaven with the tales of suffering. So far, insofar as we know, there have been no serious consequences from such brutal and revolting treatment, but the possibilities of serious danger are ever present, and we expect, frankly, the worst. The youthful mind, excited by such barbaric displays, foresees all caution, with the result that the ceremonies become wilder and more inhuman as time marches on, threatening the physical welfare of all who participate in the initiations.

It is not likely that anything can be done to forestall such a condition here at Virginia Beach, for the hotel or cottage owner seldom is aware of the use to which his facilities are to be put. We cannot believe, however, that the Norfolk school teachers and authorities are unaware of what is going on, and any blame resulting from subsequent initiations must be assumed by them. By fostering the fraternity movement and allowing its spread through the city schools, they are opening the door to serious charges of incompetent management and open neglect of their duties by parents who entrust their children to them during the major part of each day.

If there is no desire to eliminate the fraternity in its entirety, then the school officials must certainly should see to it that this type of vicious initiation is done away with under threat of expulsion, for there is no rule or precedent set for its continuance. The public school, as we see it, aims to stress gentility and breeding, not a return to the savage customs of the bushman or the other followers of the practices of barbarity.

Such old-fashioned horseplay, which has resulted in an untold number of deaths and, frequently, serious bodily injury from which there is no recovery, it generally frowned upon today both by educators and by older members of the student groups. The elaborate hazing ceremonies of a decade or more ago no longer are permitted or tolerated on the civilized campus, while the national fraternity groups have urged the discontinuance of most of the beating and other forms of brutality previously featured in the initiation ritual.

It is to be regretted, therefore, that at a time when college men

and women are realizing the signal truth that real brotherhood is not to be achieved by means of the lash or paddle, high school students should take to it with an avidity that baffles understanding. The young barbarian, when roused to a pitch of genuine sadism, is a fearful thing to behold, and, unless his savagery is checked early, it is almost certain to leap beyond the bounds of sane control and do a sundry damage.

We long have felt that a strong protest should be made against the antics and tactics of fraternity and sorority groups who weekend on the Beach. At best poorly, and often improperly chaperoned, many of the so-called house parties have been little less than orgies of the roughest sort, with drunkenness the chief characteristic among both boys and girls. We write these words advisedly, for our late wanderings around Virginia Beach have brought us face to face with conditions which demand immediate and drastic correction, particularly when high school students are concerned.

We do not include all such organizations in our condemnation nor are we inclined to believe that such conditions exist in the majority of instances, but we do know that they are sufficiently prevalent to necessitate correction. The idea of the weekend house party, properly chaperoned and supervised, is an excellent one; the reverse of this situation is neither desired nor wanted. Correction of the evil is easy if either parents or teachers will insist that the rules of good behavior and of moral conduct be practiced by the boys and girls under the constant supervision of competent chaperones.

We are not inclined to establish ourselves as moral arbiters for Virginia Beach nor do we insist that a purity squad be organized to ferret out violations of the laws and bring the offenders to the bar for punishment. We do believe, however, that youth needs supervision and chaperoning as it needed such qualities in past years, and the mere fact that they weekend in a resort dedicated to pleasure does not permit an extension of supposed freedom into disordered and immoral fields. Pleasure, they must learn, as all must learn, is not license, nor is a pint of whiskey per person a talisman for a good time.

Let our prohibition friends take this to be an indictment against repeal, we hasten to assure them that this condition of drunkenness was just as prevalent, if not more so, during the days of aridity. Then, as all familiar with the situation will agree, the corn bottle was very much in evidence, more highly prized than usual because of the illegality of the act. The desire to drink, is after all, merely one step taken to protest supervision or authority, and is not practical when such supervision is present in force, as it has every right to be.

THE BETTER WAY

The Charlottesville Corporation Court judge who sought to have University of Virginia authorities forbid students to have automobiles, except in the cases of students who live in the nearby counties, was probably asking the impossible. Colleges and universities generally permit the use of automobiles, although some withdraw the privilege if the individual's scholastic standing leaves too much to be desired. The University of Virginia probably has too strong a tradition of individual freedom in private life for any regulation to be imposed easily and effectively.

The judge, of course, was thinking especially of recent automobile accidents. A recent case of speeding has been punished by a fine of \$100, indefinite revocation of permit, and a suspended 30-day jail sentence. This punishment was imposed by him after his request that automobiles be banned was rejected. It should have the desired effect, and certainly it represents a better approach to the problem. To deprive all of the members of any community of a privilege because some of them abuse it is hardly justified, especially when the way is open to punishment of specific offenders.

—Petersburg Progress-Index

When Is a Person Not a Good Driver?

WHY IS IT . . .



HIS FIRST CONSIDERATION

HE'S A LEVEL-HEADED BUSINESS MAN

IS THE HAPPINESS AND SECURITY OF HIS FAMILY

BUT BEHIND A WHEEL . . .



HE GAMBLER WITH THE LIVES OF HIS FAMILY AND EVERYONE ELSE ON THE ROAD

Treaders Inc. Co. Safety Service.

As Others See It

AM I A FOOL?

My interesting friend Paul Green has been schooled in the techniques of stage theatricals and deeply impressed with the trickery and illusion possible with make-up and ingenious lighting effects. With a little grease paint, a red bandanna, a yellow sash, a pair of shoving iron and a dagger, he could translate, say, The Redskins into a pirate of the Spanish Main, who would pass off for the real thing with the aid of correct stage lighting. With some more grease paint, a little horse hair and a few shreds of deer skin, Paul could make up Mayor Tarkington of Manteo into a fifteenth century Indian who would pass inspection on a theatre stage with the proper lighting effects.

But the illusions that pass for realism on an artificially lighted stage are not possible in honest-to-goodness daylight. Sunlight does not lend itself to deceit and trickery, even in theatricals. The cleverest theatrical make-up is mercilessly exposed in the light of the sun. The theatrical producer who would work in open daylight, must use distance in lieu of stage lights to create his illusion. Without the aid of trick artificial lighting he must place his players so far from the spectators that his laundry make-up devices are not easily penetrable.

I was a bit surprised therefore, the other night, when Mr. Green got up on his hind legs and scoffed at my suggestion that native players, who might offer themselves for roles in a possible peasant drama to be offered as an annual event on Roanoke Island, should so steep themselves in their roles as to actually affect the long hair, the quaint dress and the speech and mannerisms of English men and women of the Elizabethan period, in their every day lives.

The best acting is unconscious and unaffected. The truly great actor plays his part superbly well because he lives his part. He loses his own personality in the personality of the subject he dramatizes. A hundred and odd men, women and children of pure Anglo-Saxon ancestry would be required for a cast to dramatize the thrilling, picturesque and soulstirring story of the life and adventures of the first English colonists on Roanoke Island. I insist that this is an enterprise, the success of which depends upon and demands serious treatment approaching something like reverence. Yes, if Roanoke Island is interested in the stupendous possibilities of building up a native and historical drama worthy of the respect and interest of the English speaking world, the players selected for that drama should congregate themselves to that drama to the extent of familiarizing themselves with the intimate details of the lives of the characters they presume to portray, and living their parts in season and out of season.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has spent more than 12 million dollars in a restoration of Williamsburg, that the architecture of early Colonial America may be preserved. No one scoffs at Mr. Rockefeller's patriotism or vision, or deplores the restoration of Williamsburg. Am I a fool that in my opinion that preservation of the speech, mannerisms and dress of our early colonists is quite as important as the preservation of their architecture? And where in America, pray, can a serious effort to preserve these things be more effectively, more dramatically and more appropriately undertaken than on Roanoke Island, the very cradle of English speaking civilization in America!—Elizabeth City Independent.

KEEP THEM IN THE STATE

Until quite recently a majority of the young Virginians who graduated in engineering from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute left the State upon graduation to seek positions in the North and West. During the past few years, however, with the slackening of industry due to the depression, many of the V. P. I. graduates perforce have remained in the State, largely because there were very few jobs elsewhere.

Many of these young men are finding to their satisfaction and surprise that there are real opportunities in the State. The president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, himself a successful manufacturer, recently told the senior class in engineering at V. P. I. that it seemed to him there were more opportunities for them in the manufacturing industries of the South than in those of the North.

The great increase in the mechanization of industry has resulted in important new problems which can best be handled by engineering graduates of some experience in the particular industry in which those problems arise. Manufacturers are beginning to realize that they must train their own men for these positions. The sooner Virginia industries realize they can serve the State as well as themselves by giving these youngsters, fresh from the engineering classrooms and eager to put their knowledge to practical application, a chance to make good here in the home State. Every such young man who is kept in Virginia—and most of them would rather remain here than go elsewhere to earn their living—is an asset of potential future value to the Commonwealth as well as to the industries which acquire their services.

—Roanoke Times

The superstition regarding the number "13" is said to have prevailed since the time of the ancient Hindus.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For this column should be in the News office before 5 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian. Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
 Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. L. Corry, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street. Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
 11 a. m. Worship.
 6:30 p. m.—Bible Y. F. U.
 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street. The Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days at 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
 10:00 a. m.—Church School.
 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
 Wednesday, 10:00 a. m., Study Class at Rectory.
 Friday, 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon, Parish House.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bull 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
 Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glass Beach Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.
 Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville. The Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector.—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempsville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. S. Garrenton, pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor.
 Bible School, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:
 10 a. m.—Church school.
 8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor.
 Sunday School, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school.
 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.
 7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church. The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 8 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church. Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship, morning and evening.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
 Sunday school, 2 p. m. J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.
 Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
 Sunday school, 10 a. m. W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.
 Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.
 First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
 Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Prince Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
 First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship.

BOOKS TO OWN

GENGHIS KHAN
 By Ralph Fox
 Harcourt, Brace. 288pp. \$3.00

A Review by Paul Murray Kendall, Assistant in English, University of Virginia.

Contemporary biography has become popular but unsubstantial. The small stream of scholarly, standard "lives" which has continued to pour from the presses has failed to leaven the mass of ephemeral life-writing dumped upon twentieth century readers. Challenging the novel in the matter of the book sellers, the so called popular biography has emerged several times triumphant as the successes of Ludwig, Zweig, and Lamb testify.

"Genghis Khan" by Ralph Fox differs radically from this journalistic life-writing in its solidity as, indeed, it varies from the "standard" biography in its point of view. Mr. Fox writes with a politico-sociological purpose. His primary objective is to examine the Mongol civilization from which Genghis Khan sprang, and to survey the evolving cultures of China to the east and the Moslem empire of Asia Minor to the west which exerted a profound effect upon the direction of Mongol development.

Written Temujin—to give the conqueror his name rather than the title—was born in the late thirteenth century, the Mongols were at a critical stage in their history. The old clan structure of society with its blood-feuds and patriarchal domination was breaking down into anarchy. The nomads were ripe to be molded into a nation. It was Temujin who contributed the organizing efficiency and the military genius to effect this result.

The process, however, was a slow one. Temujin had no such career as a youthful world-shaker as Macedonian Alexander or the boy-king Charles XII of Sweden. Only after many years of hard fighting, defeat, and humiliation did he succeed in 1206 in organizing the Mongol tribes into a state. He was then fifty years old. His nomads held the territory corresponding roughly to modern Mongolia, stretching to the north of Tibet and west of the Chinese empire. The neighboring kingdoms were still unaware of the existence of this small but powerful nomad nation. Their awakening, however, was swift and terrible.

The empire of China, sunk in decay, racked with anarchy, split into two dynasties of North and South, was Temujin's first objective. In a long campaign, he succeeded in reducing most of the northern or Kin kingdom to his suzerainty. He then turned his attention to the west. There, from the very borders of the Mongol grass lands to the shores of the Black Sea stretched the rich Moslem empire, numbering among its gorgeous cities the fabulous Bokhara, Samarkand, and Urganj. With brilliant strategy, Temujin poured his armies into Asia Minor and overran the entire country. His cavalry raided into Europe, engaging the Muscovites far to the north of the river Don, and swept down through the passes of Afghanistan into the plains of India.

This conquest Temujin did not live to complete. He died consolidating his victories as he was on the march against the rebellious Tangut kingdom in August of 1227. He was in his seventy-first year. Those who came after him, however, continued the work of domination; his grandson, Kublai Khan, ruled half the population of the known world.

Mr. Fox is interested not so much in the Khan's military career, but in the causes which brought about and made possible this conquest. He does not believe that Temujin rode to his victories impelled by a sense of Mongol destiny and an urge for power. The nomad ruler was rather forced to take the field by the economic and social conditions of the surrounding empires and their effects upon the Mongol people. It was essentially because the nomad tribes, dependent in a large measure on the higher civilizations surrounding them, suffered economically from the unsettled conditions in China and Asia Minor that Temujin led out his hosts to victory. The Mongols were in a primitive stage of production. When, therefore, contact with the

more advanced civilizations was shut off by political unrest, it was fight or die.

In "Genghis Khan," Mr. Fox deals rather sparingly with the actual life of the conqueror. This is to be accounted for partly because authentic records are scarce and partly because he is interested in maintaining a sociological point of view. The result is a brief but significant picture of the political and economic life of three great Eastern empires. "Genghis Khan" presents the conquering career of a now-almost legendary figure and seeks to find in the conditions of his time the causes and motives for that career.

From Norway comes "Beyond Sing the Woods," a novel in the saga tradition, which sings the deeds of a man whom few readers will forget, Dag Bjornald. Now, each generation a Bjornald had met death at the claws of his seventeenth bear, a dun and black bear. When ageing Torgeir Bjornald heard that the bear ravaging the land of the timid, men of Broad Leas was black and dun, he set out eagerly, knowing that he had already killed sixteen bears. Dag was a worthy son of Torgeir. Endowed with a physical strength which enabled him to battle his way from a brawl with a club made of the body of the man who insulted him, his became a life of strife, of conflict with nature, with himself, and with other men. Reared in a hard school, Dag was to win and to pay the price for his victories. To those who are willing to look beyond the puny affairs of everyday existence, this book is a glorious experience. And because Trygve Gulbranssen has not only revived the heroic theme but added to it the craft and sophistication of modern literature, "Beyond Sing the Woods" should become a classic in his own time.

"A Novel about a White Man and a Black Man in the Deep South," by James Saxon Childers, should be read by all thinking Southerners. Written without sensationalism, yet from a viewpoint to which few of us ascribe, it deals with a shadow which, if evaded, may grow even deeper in the future.

For loan of these books, apply to your local library, or to the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

THE SENATOR MARRIED THE SUFRAGETTE—AND LIVED UNHAPPILY EVER AFTER, HE COMPLAINS. A divorce story of high official life, in *The American Weekly*, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Pleated Window Shade for Summer



PROVIDING an effective background for the summery chintz curtains of the window above is an accordion pleated shade in Venetian blind styling, which may be raised or lowered conveniently at top or bottom. Because the fabric is impregnated with pyroxylin, the surface of this shade is easily washed with soap and water, and in addition is immune to summer showers. The housekeeper is therefore assured that her windows will retain refreshing appeal, with but little attention on her part.

LOW TAXES HELD SAFETY FACTOR

Would Permit Those With Small Budgets to Give Cars Proper Care.

Reducing gasoline tax rates to levels sufficiently low to enable motor vehicle owners to afford to maintain their motor vehicles in safe-operating condition was suggested by E. A. Kyhn, Secretary of the Virginia Petroleum Industries Committee, as a means of promoting highway safety.

Mr. Kyhn recommended also that the entire revenue collected from gasoline taxes, and from other special additional levies paid by motor vehicle owners, be used exclusively to finance safe highways.

"Excessive gasoline taxes increase motor vehicle operating costs so materially," said Mr. Kyhn, "that owners with limited budgets sometimes find it difficult to give their vehicles proper care. In order to keep expenditures low, they may postpone needed work

even to the point where highway safety is endangered because their vehicle actually is unsafe. While this may be false economy, it is understandable in view of the fact that the average motor vehicle owner has to pay so much in federal and state gasoline taxes, as well as other special additional levies.

"Highway safety is jeopardized also by the failure of some states to maintain their highways because insufficient funds remain after revenues from gasoline taxes have been used for general purposes. Any study of highway accidents will show that their growth has paralleled the increase in the amount of highway funds diverted to other uses.

"If every last cent of this money were spent upon roads, and road work were based upon a planned, long-term program, with roads adapted to traffic needs, it would be possible to reduce gasoline tax rates, enable the motor vehicle owner to keep his car in good condition, and, at the same time to assure the construction of safe highways. Certainly it is the height of injustice to tax the motorist for safe roads and then use his money for something else."

Mary Ellen Cole Is Poster Winner

Miss Mary Ellen Cole, of the Willoughby T. Cooke School, was awarded first prize in the poppy poster contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 51, for the seventh grade pupils of the county schools. The prize of \$5 will be awarded at the school closing exercises.

Miss Dorothy Serlick and Miss Jane Pugh, both from the Bayside School, were adjudged second and third winners, respectively.

The Judges were Mrs. H. M. Tompkins, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Darlie Patch, of Virginia Beach.

Canadian scientists believe that Newfoundland may figure as a source of sulphur supplies.

Ten of the 56 signers of the American Declaration of Independence were born in Massachusetts.

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3. Low down-payment—liberal allowances for your present car—easy terms through Universal Credit Company.
4. A two-day MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE of Satisfaction on any used car priced over \$100.

The Woman's Page

Smart New Hat Easily Crocheted



THIS smart black turban is easily crocheted from ribbon strips of Cellophane cellulose film, after a design by Louisianders, well-known New York modiste. It is called The Du Barry.

A 22" headsize requires 220 yards of 1/4" black ribbon. The stitch is single crochet, taking up both loops at each stitch. Using a #3 crochet needle, chain 11 tightly enough stitches to make 22" when worked. Then single crochet enough rows to make 6 1/2" when completed. Lap the finished piece to make a 12" headsize, start at lower edge and sew together 1 1/4" toward top, bring upper corner down and catch at this point. Measure 3 1/4" along edge and pin to remaining corner, sewing edge to make right side loop. For front loop, measure 7" along top edge and tack at center, which leaves the back loop made. About 1/2" up from the center front a small tack is taken. To complete loops, measure 9 1/4" from lap on right side to front, and 1 1/4" up from edge. At this point, start sewing loop in place to top center. Now measure 7" from front loop toward back and 5" up from edge. At this point, start sewing back loop in place to top center. Measure 5 1/4" from lap on right side to front and 3 1/4" up from edge. At this point, start sewing right loop in place.

Now the hat is ready to be steamed and molded to the head, with the front loop pressed a little to the right, the right side loop pressed down slightly and the top loop pressed toward the left. A milliner block, if desired, a plastic ornament and a stiff mesh veil give a finishing touch.

If preferred, the hat may be crocheted in white or a color, as the filmy ribbons are obtainable in a wide range of smart shades.

PHILLIPS-MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mills announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Mills, to George P. Phillips, son of Mrs. E. W. Phillips and the late Mr. Phillips of Norfolk.

Miss Mills will sail June 2 on the S. S. Ancon for the Canal Zone, where Mr. Phillips is now employed by the Government. The wedding will take place on June 11.

Tea

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thaves entertained Wednesday afternoon at a tea when her guests numbered a fifteen.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

Mrs. Benchly and Mrs. Elder, of Philadelphia, have returned home accompanied by Mrs. W. G. Gore.

Mrs. Grace Harness entertained at dinner Thursday May 14, at the home of Mrs. M. Teicher, of Denver, Col. Mrs. Shaffer, of Portsmouth, Mrs. Hattie Brook, of Norfolk, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Mills, of Lynnhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beard, of Saluda, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Calk.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingram and daughter, Shirley Anne, are spending fifteen days at Hone Path, S. C.

Miss Merle Amber, of Cape Henry, spent the weekend at N. O. Coles' home.

Mrs. Merkle is enjoying a four days trip to Danville, as a delegate to the Daughters of America Convention.

Mr. H. C. Gilbert had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gilbert, son, Stanley, Mrs. J. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunningham and Mrs. Hanson.

Mrs. Harvey Harris attended the graduating exercises of the Philadelphia General Hospital at Philadelphia Friday. A daughter, Virginia Anne, was a graduate nurse.

Miss Mary Francis Payne, a student nurse of the Memorial Hospital at Richmond, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Payne this month.

Miss Laura Harness entertained at two tables of bridge Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Rogers, of Hampton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. G. Gregory.

Mrs. T. T. Keeling, who has been

The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

BAKING WITH LEMON JUICE

The dictionary says that the lemon is an acid fruit related to the orange. As far as baking is concerned, the connection is very slight. Lemon juice is far stronger in acid content, and more concentrated in flavor.

Hot lemonade! Cold lemonade! One brings thoughts of comfort, the other of refreshment. Both are delightful in flavor. It may be because of the sharpness of the acid, but lemon juice is the only citrus fruit juice that is delicious served hot. The same is true of baked products which depend on the fruit juices for flavor. Those made with lemon juice are good served hot or cold... those made with the other juices are at their best served cold.

Curdling Sweet Milk

Lemon juice can be used to curdle sweet milk when a substitute for naturally soured milk is desired. Simply place 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice in a standard measuring cup, fill with sweet milk, mix well and let stand until curdled. This mixture can be used wherever sour milk or butter milk is specified. There will be no lemon flavor or odor, and the baked product will have the characteristics of a sour milk or buttermilk product. The following recipe for "Soda Biscuits" is a good illustration of the use of artificially curdled milk:

Lemon juice with baking soda forms an interesting type of leavening agent. Products leavened by this method have a fine firm crumb, different from that produced by any other form of leavening.

1 1/2 tablespoonsful lemon juice with 1/2 teaspoonful baking soda will, as a general rule, leaven 2 cups of flour, and leave no trace of flavor or odor.

When a slight excess of lemon juice is used to obtain a lemon flavor, the batter used for cakes must be stiffer than is normally the case. The crumb of products having a slight excess of acid material is fine-grained and quite firm. The crust browns slowly, is a little soft when it comes from the oven but crispens somewhat on cooling. The crust of hot breads is more tender.

Note: Lemon juice has little in common with lemon extract. It is more delicate, both in aroma and taste. On first acquaintance, real lemon flavor seems to consist of after-taste. But with longer acquaintance and more frequent use, the appreciation of its delicate properties grows. The use of grated lemon rind definitely increases the lemon aroma during baking and adds somewhat to the flavor after baking. The grating should be done very lightly, using only the golden yellow portions of the peel. Canned lemon juice may be substituted for fresh.

Soda Biscuits

2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
3/4 cup (about) sweet milk that has been curdled with lemon juice

Sift flour once, measure, add baking soda and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add curdled milk, stirring quickly to form a stiff dough. Turn onto floured board. Knead slightly. Roll 1/2 inch thick. Cut with small floured biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven (475° F.) 15 minutes.

Lemon Clover Rolls

2 cups sifted all purpose flour
2 cups sifted baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Sift flour once, measure, add baking soda, salt and sugar, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add

addition until light and fluffy. Add eggs. Add flour alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Add lemon juice. Blend well. Bake in loaf pan (8"x16") in moderate oven 45 minutes. When cool, top with a lemon filling and cover with a sweet meringue or a boiled icing. The lemon juice may be mixed with the milk if desired, but the method shown results in very good volume.

Real money cannot be used in motion pictures, since the government prohibits photographing of its currency.

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MILD CURE—LANDO' LAKES
AMERICAN CHEESE
18c lb.

COLONIAL SLICED OR HALVES
Peaches, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 29c

SAGA BRAND NORWEGIAN
Sardines, 3 No. 1/4 cans 25c

ARMOUR'S COOKED CORNED
Beef Hash, 2 16-oz. cans 27c

COLONIAL BRAND
APPLE SAUCE
3 No. 2 cans 20c

R. & H. BRAND (No Bottle Deposit)
Ale or Beer, bottle 9c

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.'S CAKES OR
Crackers, 3 pkgs. 13c

FRENCH'S PURE CREAM
Mustard, 3 6-oz. jars 25c

FOR BREAKFAST

Grape-Nuts
19c pkg.

JELL-O ICE CREAM
Powder
3 pkgs. 23c

SOUTHERN MANOR
Tea
1/4-lb. pkg.
15c

EDUCATOR

Crax
17c pkg.

THE HEALTH SOAP
Lifebuoy
3 bars 19c

OUR PRIDE
Bread
20-oz. loaf 9c

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Miss Caroline Gresham has returned to her home on 16th Street after spending two weeks in Waynesboro, Georgia, with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welborn.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, of Richmond, are spending some time at their cottage on Avenue B.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilliam, of Lynchburg, are spending some time at their cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Mrs. Junius Fishburn and Mrs. James Izard, of Roanoke, will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., at their home in Cavalier Park.

Mrs. Robert Tritton and family, of Richmond, have opened their cottage on 16th Street for the summer.

Mrs. Andrew S. Browne and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Randolph Maury Browne, of Norfolk, will arrive next weekend to spend the summer at the beach and will occupy the West cottage on 26th Street and Ocean Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bell and family, who have been spending some time at their cottage on 114th Street, have returned to their home in Norfolk.

Mrs. Lola Apperson, of Lynchburg, arrived Monday and has opened her cottage, the Kenilworth, for the summer. She was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Barker, of Lynchburg. Mrs. Barker will spend the summer here.

Dr. Frank McLean, of the University of Virginia, will be the weekend guest of Mrs. McLean, who is spending several months with her mother, Mrs. R. S. Dawson, at her home, Long Haul on Linnhorn Bay.

Mrs. W. V. Vass and Mrs. Graham Andrews, of Raleigh, N. C., are spending some time at their cottage on 19th Street and Ocean Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Murphy, of Henderson, N. C., will arrive Tuesday to occupy the Bell cottage on 22nd Street for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Holton Bond, of Norfolk, will be the weekend guests of Mr. Bond's mother, Mrs. Carolina Bond on 22nd Street.

Lieut. Comdr. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., (retired), and Mrs. Timberlake and two children left Monday for Cottdale, N. C., where they will spend a week.

Miss Mildred Taylor, a student at Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, will return next week to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor, at their home, Long Haul on Linnhorn Bay. She will be accompanied by Miss Lois Nicky, of Memphis, Tenn., who will be her guest for a week.

James Barron, Jr., of Petersburg, will be the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barron at their home in Sea Pines.

Tenth Annual May Festival

Presented by the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County
Saturday, May 23, at 3 P. M.
at Old Lynnhaven Farm
Featuring
"The Pine Box" Comedy
Written Especially for the Festival by Mary Sinton Leitch
May Court, Maypole Dances and Sailors' Hornpipe by the Kempsville School
Admission: Adults, 50c; Children Under 12, 25c

WARM WEATHER STIRS TRADING

Drought Anxiety Generally Relieved by Rains in Rural Areas.

The prevalence of mid-summer weather and a better feeling over improved crop prospects gave retail trade a livelier tone than the previous week, resulting in a moderate rise in wholesale activity, particularly in implement and construction lines, according to nation-wide reports to the Department of Commerce. Gains over last year were heavier than over the previous week.

There was no evidence of recession in industry, and in many instances plants were being expanded. Marked improvement in employment was reported by many cities, while the rising tide in construction continued.

Rains Are General

Drought anxiety was removed in most sections as general rains stimulated pastures and speeded up planting with the result that crop conditions were excellent, although some previous injury had occurred. In Delaware, the Spring drought and drying winds resulted in \$250,000 crop damage, principally to strawberries, according to the Wilmington report. The St. Louis report said rains had been beneficial, but there was still a deficiency of moisture. In the Louisville, New Orleans, Minneapolis, Houston, Dallas, Omaha and Pacific Coast regions, ground was in fine shape. The Jacksonville report estimated the value of Florida fruits and vegetables for the season at \$48,477,194.

Construction gains were general and in some cases noteworthy. Philadelphia reported permits issued for the four months period of \$1,255,560, compared with \$1,991,420 in the same period last year. April permits in 25 Florida cities were valued at \$3,130,246, more than double the same period last year. In San Francisco permits for the four months were 89% ahead of last year. Similar gains took place in Dallas, Fort Worth, Detroit and other sections. In the Chicago suburban area, residential building continued active and considerable store remodeling was in progress.

Relief Rols Decline

Decline in relief was indicated by the reports from several cities. In San Francisco, 9,000 were absorbed by private business during the week. An increased demand for skilled workers occurred in Cleveland where 5,000 families were taken from relief in the January to April period. Expansion of employment and payrolls both was reported by St. Louis where the farm help demand increased, but activity in the coal fields declined. The same city also experienced an acute shortage of house painters and paper hangers. The Dallas report said 200 had quit National Youth projects to accept private jobs. A shortage of qualified mechanics was reported in Springfield, Mass., and April placements in Louisville were the largest since June 1934. A similar situation prevailed in Wilmington. Nearly 200 families were dropped from the Detroit relief rolls.

Industrial expansion was in evidence on several fronts. Plate glass activity continued to exceed last year's record-breaking performance in Pittsburgh, while railroad car orders for the five months were expected to exceed any full year since 1930. Steel mills were considering vacations with pay for employees. The West Pennsylvania Power Co., announced a \$5,500,000 program at Springfield. Automotive production was well sustained in the Cleveland area, where aircraft valve and paint manufacturers were also running well ahead of last year. Activity in the Akron plants was at peak. The Detroit report said the eleventh consecutive increase in automobile production resulted in industrial power sales reaching a new high for the year. Flour sales were up in Minneapolis; a \$250,000 brewery expansion was announced in Buffalo; several distillery expansions proceeded in the Louisville area. Five new industries and even expansions were reported by Los Angeles, including \$1,600,000 enlargement by the Technicolor Corporation.

The "stinging" of katyids is achieved by the rubbing of their wings.

Roller skating is supplanting bridge and dancing at Hankow, China.

Shanghai, Canton and Hongkong, China, have just been linked by telephone.

Those Pioneers Weren't So Dumb!



No wonder the young men went West in the thirties. In 1886, if this is a sample of what the covered wagons carried. The photograph is of a rehearsal for "The Cavalcade of Texas," the re-enactment of Texas history to be presented daily at the world's largest state when the Texas Centennial Exposition opens in Dallas June 6. The silk stockings add an incongruous but not unattractive touch.

WIDER PLANNING EFFORT FORECAST

Establishment of Local Planning Boards Hailed as Desirable, Necessary Step.

Local planning efforts advanced with greater emphasis in 1936 than ever before, as a result of the attendance at the National Conference on Planning held in Richmond last week, according to officials of the Virginia State Planning Board. Attending the sessions here were officials of the Richmond, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Front Royal, Henrico county and other planning boards and commissions throughout the state, and the Virginia Board reports that data distributed by it is being eagerly sought and greater interest displayed in planning efforts as a result of Conference attendance.

More than ten states exhibited their planning studies at the Conference and the Virginia Board was complimented highly on its studies and many states have requested copies of its reports for study and comparison with their local efforts.

Cooperation Impressive

Delegates were particularly impressed with the splendid cooperation shown between state department heads, who spoke at the Conference, and the Virginia Board, and with the reports of Virginia officials as to the benefits that they have received as a result of this cooperation.

Delegates were strong in praise of the policy of the State Board

in urging the establishment of local planning boards by the cities, towns and counties and in decentralizing planning effort. The State Board is offering substantial cooperation to local boards in the perfection of their plans, and already has answered many inquiries from interested groups that desire to take advantage of the cooperation which the state and federal planning authorities can give the local groups.

"Virginia planning interest has advanced more during the last year throughout the state than in any previous year in a generation," Morton L. Wallerstein, Chairman of the Board, stated here yesterday. "The success of planning for the future of Virginia, however, rests with the people themselves. The State Board is a research agency to develop all of the facts and analyze and present them. It is up to the people themselves to consider the facts and translate them into action, if they see fit. Virginia has gone a long way recently toward adopting the principle of planning for the future."

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SET

(Continued from Page One)

enrollments would now be nearing a static condition. However, with the influx of Norfolk residents into Virginia Beach and other communities of the county an increased demand is made yearly upon the school facilities. An increase in registrations in the Negro schools also is apparent, he concluded.

CAVALIER PLANS BRIDGE TOURNAY

(Continued From Page One) tion, the Cavalier tournament has drawn an increasingly large number of players to each of the successive competitions. This year, according to early reservations, more players will compete than ever before, with all sections of the state and many clubs represented. Interest in this year's tournament has resulted in the raising of competitive ratings to the District of Columbia and Maryland standards, which receive national recognition.

Play in the pair championship will open on Saturday afternoon, with eliminations made on the basis of the first session's play. Survivors of the early round will compete in the final session, scheduled to begin that night at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a consolation round for the eliminated pairs at the same time.

The team of four championship will be held on Sunday, with the opening session scheduled for 11:30 a. m. An hour and one-half will mark the intermission between the morning and afternoon rounds, with all teams playing through both sessions.

Last year, the pair title went to Charles L. Kaufman and Lieut. O. R. Sutherland, U. S. N., with the woman's team taking honors in the closely contested team of four play.

To Hold Overnight Hike

Troop 60, Virginia Beach Boy Scouts, will hold an overnight hike, beginning this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The scouts will meet at the Scout Hall for the tramp to the selected camping spot.

Addition of a few spoonfuls of milk or a little butter will reclaim foods that are too salty.

Scotlad's herring catch last year was the greatest in five years.

FOR SALE—Five Horse Power, single phase electric motor. Apply at the Virginia Beach News office, Seventeenth street, Virginia Beach.

Choosing Negligee



New York-Paris Fashions

A SEMI-TRANSPARENT fabric, made from a silken base decorated with threads of Cellophane, silk cellulose film, gives character to this simply-cut negligee. It is available in a range of pastel colors—maize, pink and blue, as well as black and white.

An average oyster lays about 16,000,000 eggs; a very large oyster sometimes produces 60,000,000.

Subscribe to the News

WE CAN GIVE YOU what you want IN PRINTING when you want it! Try us out with your next job

ROSE EXHIBITION IS SUCCESSFUL

(Continued From Page One)

One of the most beautiful exhibits in the show, not offered in competition, was a collection of approximately 250 roses of all kinds entered by the Misses Hill, of Seabreeze Farm. Another attractive exhibit that merited wide approval was a collection of old-fashioned moss roses in an antique jug displayed by Miss L. P. Kerns, of the Princess Anne club. For her exhibit she was awarded a blue ribbon.

The formal dinner tables, occasional tables and breakfast tray exhibits, open only to members of the local club were particularly beautiful.

Subscribe to the News

Canada has 1,000,000 square miles larger than the United States, yet its population is no more than that in New York City and the latter's 56-mile commuting territory.

FOR LIFELIKE SNAPSHOT

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CL Hall

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The New TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSES

THURSDAY, JUNE 4TH

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VIRGINIA BEACH 12000

Now! Sanitary Protection WITHOUT NAPKINS or BELTS



Here, at last, is a sanitary protection that does away with pads, napkins and belts . . . that brings more freedom to modern women . . . a new method that is completely invisible, and so comfortable that there is no consciousness of wearing a sanitary protection at all!

Physicians approve this hygienic new method . . . women everywhere who have adopted B-ettes agree that they are more comfortable, and permit greater personal daintiness than any sanitary protection ever before devised.

* Internally worn . . . safe, efficient.

AT YOUR DRUGGISTS', SOLD IN BOXES OF 12 AND IN HANDBAG PACKETS OF 3

Boxes of 12 **39c** Handbag Packets of 3 **12c**

MANUFACTURED BY B-ETTES COMPANY, INC., DuBOIS, PA.

MEREDITH DRUG CO. BARR'S PHARMACY

JOHNSON'S GRILL

Three Requisites For Good Coffee



Approved Coffee Making Device, Standard Measuring Cups and Spoon, and Fresh Coffee Essential for Good Beverage

COFFEE is a beverage which is consumed by Americans with greater regularity and in greater quantities than any other except plain drinking water. Yet, strangely enough in spite of the popularity of this drink, there are comparatively few housewives who have really mastered the art of consistently preparing good coffee.

For perfect enjoyment there is nothing better than good coffee and nothing worse in the whole world than bad coffee. If you wish to prepare good coffee each time you make it, keep these three simple points in mind. Purchase only fresh coffee, use accurate measuring cups and spoons, and make the beverage in an approved coffee making device.

Just as there have been improvements in coffee making devices, as compared to the good old coffee pot of grandma's day, so have there been equally important advancements in the packaging of this product. Perhaps the newest contribution to the coffee industry has been made to the housewife of America in the vacuum packing process, which assures the freshness of your coffee when you buy it.

Advancements have also been made in the type of containers used for packaging this product. In addition to the paper bag, carton and tin can, we now find many coffee roasters vacuum packing their product in glass. The reveal feature of this newest container enables the housewife to keep the coffee fresh until the contents of the jar are completely used.

Coffee roasters have done everything in their power to give housewives a perfect product in ideal containers, but it is up to the individual who actually prepares the coffee to make it in such a manner as to use it to live up to its reputation of "the universally enjoyed beverage."

Most authorities unite in agreeing that the following recipe for making coffee should be used if you wish to obtain uniformly good coffee. "Two level measuring tablespoons of coffee to each level measuring cupful of water." This recipe may be followed no matter what type of coffee-making device you use.

PRACTICAL USE OF LAND RESOURCES IS AIM OF RESETTLEMENT PROGRAM

The Resettlement Administration, just entering its second year of operation, is engaged in a program far broader in its plans for rural improvement than its name implies, Regional Director Homer H. B. Mask said yesterday.

"The program affects both the land of the nation and the people on the land and, as the name suggests, involves the relocation of many thousands of families," he declared.

"Even more significant, it also includes a pioneering movement in practical planning for the best use of all land resources, with farm guidance, soil conservation, reforestation and the creation of recreational areas as outstanding features. It is a long range program designed to eliminate basic causes of rural destitution and bring economic security to future generations."

Accomplishments Reviewed

Reviewing the accomplishments of the Resettlement Administration during its first year, Director Mask pointed out that on May 1 his organization had put 10,000 men to work, started 355,000 farm families on the road to rehabilitation and optioned for purchase 476,000 acres for its program of better use of land in the five states of Region IV. These states are North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

"Most of the workers now employed on the twenty-three land demonstration projects in Region IV were drawn from WPA rolls," Director Mask stated. "The peak of employment has not yet been reached."

"Through the rural rehabilitation program, the Resettlement Administration is extending a helping hand to more than 35,000 families in the five states, and additional thousands, in need of loans for livestock, seed, fertilizer, implements and subsistence, which to help themselves fight their way back from the crushing effects of the depression and relief, are yet to be enrolled."

Problem Areas Studied

"Of the land, Resettlement has under option, 402,000 acres lie in 'problem areas' where stranded and poverty-pinched families have been trying to scratch a bare existence from soil that never should have been put into cultivation. These areas are being converted into forests, game refuges and parks, for which they are better adapted. In addition, 74,000 acres are under option in the region for community farmstead projects on which qualified farm families, including those being removed from the problem areas, are being relocated."

"Special tenant farm purchase projects, on which share-croppers are being given a chance to own farms by spreading payments over a long period, have been started in North Carolina and Tennessee."

Broadly speaking, Mr. Mask pointed out, the Resettlement program is based on the fact that there is plenty of good land and that it is socially and economically wasteful for people to try to cultivate unprofitable farms.

"We are operating on the theory that the lands in the so-called problem areas are not really bad lands—but are merely being badly used," he said. "For destitute and

stranded families to try to live on such areas is costly to the general public as well as to themselves, as other taxpayers are forced to provide schools, roads and other requirements while the residents of the barren areas usually pay very little in taxes.

"The Resettlement Administration, through long-range planning, is trying to eliminate the causes of rural destitution by pointing the way to proper use of all lands and the proper adjustment of population to land resources."

Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

Bettye B. Hobbs to Paul G. Moerschell, lot no. 8, in block no. 16, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$1.80.

Robert H. Moses to Annie M. Walton, lots nos. 38 and 40, in block no. 14, plat of East Ocean View. Tax, \$4.20.

Mary E. Bryant to J. R. Bryant, Jr., 1 acre on Bayshore Road. Tax, \$3.60.

Lucy T. Lovelace et vir to J. W. Harper and Emma Harper, property on College Street, on plat of Easton Place, near Greenwich Station. Tax, \$2.40.

L. H. Gornot et ux to G. W. Raulf, lots nos. 1-4, on plat of Chubb Lake Terrace. Tax, \$6.00.

Atlantic Security Corporation to Anne Miller Stiff, lot no. 8, in block no. 17, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$1.08.

Waverley P. McCleny et ux to M. Bagley Walker, 11.25 acres on shore of Lake Smith. Tax, \$2.76.

MacPhail Corporation to James G. Kontapanos and Spiros Karsenas, part of lots nos. 19 and 21, in block no. 31, plat no. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$7.92.

Birdneck Realty Corporation to Sidney Banks, lot no. 202, plat of Fairway Section, Birdneck Point. Tax, \$1.44.

W. Garland Jarvis et als to Paul H. Rose, one-half of lot no. 3 and no. 4, in block no. 82, on plat no. 3, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$10.80.

Mary B. Dusch to Helen P. Tritton, property on northern side of Sixteenth Street, near Atlantic Boulevard, in Virginia Beach. Tax, \$5.76.

Mary Etheridge et al to A. W. Fakke, 1.07 acres on Laskin Road, near Birdneck Point holdings. Tax, \$3.36.

William A. Bramberry et al to Pat Laracy, portions of lots nos. 4 and 5, in block no. 11, plat of Virginia Beach. Tax, \$10.08.

Harry A. Hewitt to Clara T. Hewitt, 1.8 acres on Shore Drive south of Little Creek. Tax, \$1.80.

Richard G. Hill et als to Henry N. Manney, Jr., lots nos. 26 and 27, plat of the Hollies. Tax, \$9.36.

Oscar Paton et ux to Willard L. White, 4 1/2 acres in Dam Neck. Tax, \$2.40.

Sylvan Beach Corporation to Philip C. Morgan, lot no. 6, in block no. 48, plat of Ocean Park. Tax, \$7.20.

Linkhorn Bay Corporation to George Watts Hill et ux, site no. 3, plat of Lake Shore Park. Tax, \$6.00.

Deeds of Trust

Henry N. Manney, Jr., et ux to John W. Oast, Jr., lots nos. 26 and 27, plat of the Hollies. Securing \$6,000.

Pat Laracy et ux to Robert L. Etheridge, Jr., portions of lots nos. 4 and 5, in block no. 11, plat of Virginia Beach. Securing \$1,712.50.

Margaret C. Moore to T. D. Savage, site no. 169, plat of Linkhorn Park. Securing \$7,000.

Helen P. Tritton to W. W. Venable, property on northern side of Sixteenth Street, Virginia Beach, near Atlantic Avenue. Securing \$4,250.

John Twoky, II, to H. H. Harris, 83.25 acres on Water Works Road. Securing \$26,638.33.

T. M. Stormont et als to W. R. Ashburn, lots nos. 2 and 4, in block no. 23, plat 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$3,500.

Annie M. Walton et vir to Walter H. Dey et al, lots nos. 38 and 40, in block no. 14, plat of East Ocean View. Securing \$2,700.

J. R. Bryant, Jr., et ux to Walter H. Dey et al, block no. 2, subdivision 2, of Chesapeake Terrace. Securing \$1,000.

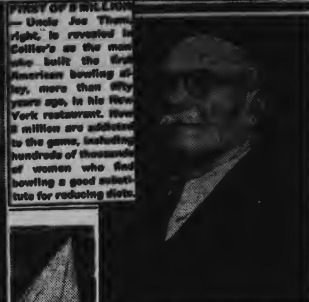
James G. Kontapanos et al to P. W. Ackles, part of lots nos. 19 and 21, in block no. 31, on plat 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$232.70.

Lillian Saper et al to Albert A. Saper, lot no. 16, plat of the Hollies. Securing \$1,200.

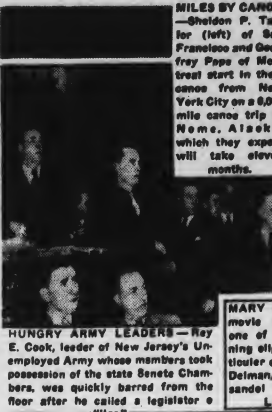
In The WEEK'S NEWS



WINS DUAL AWARD—Robert H. Holloman of Marion, Ohio, received a check totaling \$400 from C. A. Dunham, vice-president of the Ohio-Belk Co., as winner of second prize in a nationwide contest sponsored by Fisher Body for retail salesmen handling General Motors cars.



SIX THOUSAND MILES BY CANOE—Sheldon P. Taylor (left) of San Francisco and Geoffrey Pope of New York start in their canoe from New York City on a 6,000 mile canoe trip to Nome, Alaska, which they expect will take eleven months.



HUNGRY ARMY LEADERS—Ray E. Cook, leader of New Jersey's Unemployed Army whose members took possession of the state Senate Chambers, was quickly barred from the floor after he called a legislator a "f---er."



BLACK UHLAN HERE TO MEET BROWN BOMBER—Max Schmeling arrives in New York where on June 18th he meets Joe Louis in a fight to be heard around the world. The battle will be broadcast in English and several foreign languages for transmission by short wave to all corners of the globe.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Against a background of Ice-bound Labrador, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy enact one of the funniest comedies ever screened, in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Peticoat Fever," at the Bayne Theatre today and tomorrow, May 22 and 23. The story concerns a wireless operator who is so lonely that he holds prisoner two fliers, a beautiful young girl and her male companion, whom he rescues from the Arctic night. Reginald Owen heads the featured cast, as the blustery Englishman whose bride-to-be is snatched away from under his very nose.

The most dramatic era in the development of California, leading to the great gold rush of 1849, forms the background of "Sutter's Gold." Universal's screen narrative scheduled for Sunday and Monday, May 24 and 25. Edward Arnold is starred in the role of John Sutter, pioneer colonizer of California. The cast appearing in support of Arnold includes Lee Tracy, Binnie Barnes, Katharine Alexander, John Miljan, and others.

Murder in a movie studio is the theme of "The Preview Murder Mystery," which is scheduled for Tuesday, May 26, with a cast headed by Reginald Denny, Frances Drake, Gail Patrick, Rod LaRouge, George Barbier, Ian Keith, Conway Tearle and Jack Mulhall.

Loretta Young, Franchot Tone, Lewis Stone and Roland Young head the cast of "The Unguarded Hour," the picture to be shown Wednesday and Thursday, May 27 and 28. Tone is cast as a promising attorney who has his heart set on a crown appointment, is on the point of "brilliantly" convicting an accused murderer — on premise

that the man's alibi is untrue—the strands of evidence wind about his own person so that he himself is accused.

Attend some church and Sunday School this Sunday.

FINAL DATE SET ON WORK SHEETS

Farmers of County Urged to Cooperate With Soil Conservation Program.

May 30 has been set as the final day on which applications and work sheets will be received for membership in the Soil Conservation Association, H. W. Oslin, county agent, told farmers in a general news letter mailed early in the week.

"I feel certain that if you understood the full object and aims of the new soil conservation program," Mr. Oslin said, "that you would be willing to join with your neighbors in making this association as strong as possible in Princess Anne."

400 Have Signed—Four hundred already have joined in this county and I hope that you too will make out a work sheet and become a member before the closing date. The work sheet does not obligate you in any way but it does put you in a position to apply for benefit payments later on and it makes you a member of the county association.

"You can get help in making out the work sheet from the committeemen in your district or you may come to the county office, as you prefer. Committeemen are as follows: Lynnhaven, W. L. Whitehurst; Kempsville, L. A. Wright and Ernest Hargrove; Seaboard, John Van Lulk and Roger Malbon; Pungo, Marvin Lovitt and Russell Dudley; and Blackwater, George Baxter and Leonard Baxter."

Mr. Oslin further suggests that the growers get in touch with the

committeemen at their homes or at any other convenient places.

\$120 AND UP... buys a burial complete, including a vault. It's equally worth \$100 or more to the family who calls...
The Gregory Funeral Home

WHAT! YOU MEAN TO SAY SOME REFRIGERATORS USE TWICE AS MUCH ELECTRICITY AS OTHERS?

YOU GET YOUR LIFE THEY DO! BUT WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE HOW THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE!

See the new **FRIGIDAIRE** with the **METER MINDER**

W. C. Johnson
Seaside Electric Co.
17th Street Phone 461

Suits Pressed 30c
Called for and Delivered 35c

Suits Cleaned and Pressed 50c
Called for and Delivered 60c

Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 50c up
Called for and Delivered 60c up

Kai Ho Laundry & Dry Cleaner
Atlantic Between 16th and 17th Streets
Phone 306

Gilbert Is Named To School Board

Reappointment of four members of the Princess Anne county school board for a term of four years was voted by the school electoral board at a meeting held at the Court House last Friday afternoon. Those reappointed were Dr. R. E. Whitehead, of the Kempsville District; E. N. MacWilliams, Lynnhaven District; E. M. Ives, Seaboard District, and C. H. Spence, Pungo District. The Blackwater member, Luther Gilbert, is the only newcomer to the board, succeeding Marvin Miller.

The school electoral board is composed of Eugene T. Gresham, chairman; R. B. Sawyer, secretary, and Guy W. Capps.

"Rural Life" Theme Of Blackwater Club

The monthly meeting of the Blackwater "16 to 30" Club was held Wednesday at the site chosen by the members as the club park. Mrs. Ernest Pentreas, president, presided at the meeting.

"The Importance of Developing Rural Community Life" was the theme of the session, at which 17 members were present. A welner toast followed the business session.

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TRUE ECONOMY

A TWO-WORD SUMMARY OF ELECTRIC COOKERY!

THINK of it! Every feature of modern Electric Ranges is designed to save you time and trouble, work and worry, mistakes and money!

First, an Electric Range saves you hours of time because of its automatic control and the cleanliness of electric heat.

Second, it saves you money by helping to eliminate cooking failures. Your best efforts can be duplicated regularly on an Electric Range.

Third, it saves precious vitamins and valuable minerals in foods because Electric Cookery can be practically waterless.

Then, its accuracy means less fuel consumption. You can measure your heat just as accurately as you measure the other ingredients which go into your cooking.

Too, it points the way to marketing economies because you can get better results from less expensive meats and vegetables. Electric Cookery preserves the flavor and increases the tenderness of foods.

Yes, true economy is a two-word summary of Electric Cookery. Yet, it is but one of the many features. Others include coolness, cleanliness, convenience, and speed.

Prices are modest—terms are very easy—and operating costs are small (thanks to cheap electricity). So don't wait any longer—see the new models in Electric Ranges now!

AS LITTLE AS \$175 DOWN

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC & POWER COMPANY

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

Another real estate deal of great importance was consummated this week when Judge A. Johnston Aches sold his home on Ocean Avenue near Seventeenth Street to Northern interests at a figure said to be close to \$35,000. It is understood that the purchasers will immediately begin construction on the Atlantic Avenue side of the property, where offices and stores will be erected at once. This property has a frontage of fifty feet on Ocean Avenue and extends through to Atlantic Avenue.

Judge Aches is preparing to build a new residence in Lighthouse Park immediately.

Phonograph News

N. J. B. Etheridge was very badly burned last Monday by the explosion of an oil stove.

Wilson Whitehurst was taken suddenly ill at his home last Thursday night with acute appendicitis. He was taken to Norfolk and operated on immediately.

Blackwater News

Mrs. Milton Mansfield is very ill at her home.

Frank Ruckols, of Plant City, Florida, is spending some time here visiting relatives.

Arthur James Miller, aged 32, died at the Masury home at Lakeside, Virginia Beach, Tuesday morning, March 9th, at 9:30.

Mr. Miller was born at Salem, Mass., on January 13th, 1844. He married Miss Frances Ellen Rogers, two daughters and one son being born of that union, Arthur Miller, Mrs. John Miller Masury and Mrs. Lucy Keefe, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, two nephews, Dr. John Miller Masury and Frederick Miller Masury; one niece, the Dowager Lady Moleworth St. Aubyn, of Cornwall, England, survive him.

Dr. Cora Z. Corpening, who has been practicing medicine at Virginia Beach for the past year, with offices in the Woodhouse Building, announced Tuesday that she had leased the new Seaside Sanatorium which is being built by Doctors Harris and Wilcox on the ocean front near Twelfth Street, for a period of three years.

Fire Chief Barnes announced Tuesday that the siren recently purchased by the town council would be installed the latter part of this week, and will be placed on the top of the present fire station. This fire siren is of the latest type of design and it is claimed can be operated by what is known as remote controls from any part of the city where a control happens to be located, but owing to the expense attached to the necessary wiring incident to these controls, it is thought that for the time being only one remote control will be used, which will be placed in Captain Barnes' quarters at the Coast Guard Station.

L. B. Gray, Superintendent of the Virginia Beach Water Department, had a very painful accident Monday, when he narrowly missed severing his hand at the wrist. Mr. Gray was chopping wood with a hatchet, when his blow was deflected and the hatchet hit his other hand which was holding the piece of wood.

Walter D. Mills, Manager of the New Ocean Casino in a statement Wednesday described the various changes, improvements and additions to the Virginia Beach amusement center, which will be completed in time for the opening of the summer season.

At a meeting held Monday in Norfolk it was suggested and planned that the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, Virginia Beach Improvement League and the Virginia Beach Boosters' Club be consolidated, in order that one powerful and properly functioning organization be had for the benefit of the community. It is alleged that the interests of the taxpayers and property owners are divided and less constructive work can be obtained under these circumstances than by uniting the membership and making financial arrangements to compensate someone to take charge of the routine business which is growing rapidly.

Kicks of horses, mules and cows claimed the lives of eight Kansans in 1935.

BEGIN "THE CLOSED CIRCLE"

The thrilling novel of a man's struggle to clear the name of a woman he loved, in "The American Weekly," the machine distributed with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

The HEADLINES Say:

FOOTBALL OPENS
DOES TO OFFER
TOFFITY—This
Season by Norman
Rockwell on the
cover of a national
magazine secured
Terry Walker, born
in Alaska, a motion
picture contract.



The 25th birthday of the automotive industry's oldest active employee was celebrated at the Oldsmobile plant at Lansing this week. C. L. McCann, president and general manager of the company, presented a basket of roses to M. J. Murray, veteran Oldsmobile employee, in appreciation of his long service.



HEADS AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE
—Lewis H. Brown is chairman of the Committee on Agricultural Cooperation of the National Association of Manufacturers which has recently begun an intensive study of the influence of agriculture on welfare on industry.



SETS ENDURANCE RECORD
FOR MAIDS—Dorothy McInnis, 34, has
worked for the Kerecove family of
Lawrence, N. Y. for sixty-six years,
which she believes has set a record
for steady employment.

SORORITY PLANS CONCLAVE HERE

Alpha Iota, National Organization, to Meet at Chalfonte Memorial Day.

The eastern convolve of the Alpha Iota Sorority, national business women's organization with headquarters in Des Moines, Iowa, and with chapters in nearly every state, will meet at the Hotel Chalfonte over the weekend of May 30. Gamma Theta chapter, of Norfolk, will be hostesses at the session to the eastern chapters, and the convolve is the first to be held in the south.

An estimated one hundred and fifty sorority members will be in attendance at the two-day session. Committees in charge of arrangements were announced as follows:

Committees Named

Registration committee: Virginia Vesey, chairman, Ruth Elliott, Margaret Bateman and Mrs. Kathryn Oates.

Reception committee: to meet buses, boats and trains, Madlyn Danton, chairman, Joyce House and Adelaide Roberts; at hotel, Margaret Hudgins, Alice Smith and Ruby Batten.

Decorations: Margaret Hudgins, chairman, Frances Berry, Ruth Elliott, Edna Earle Bishop and Margaret Brown.

Dance: Virginia Vesey, chairman, Theodora Hendrick, Lucille Dyer.

Allen, Doris Davis and Lillie Zartman.

Dates: Doll Huff, chairman, Madlyn Danton and Mrs. Rebecca Waddill.

Special speakers at the luncheon and dinner sessions to be held next Saturday will include Mayor Roy Smith, of Virginia Beach, Dr. Rowland Warner and M. G. James, president of the Norfolk Business College.

History of Poppy Day Told to Group

The May meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Monday afternoon at the Virginia Beach home of Mrs. S. M. Simpson. Mrs. S. C. O'Neal, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. F. Woodhouse.

Mrs. K. W. Howard, of Portsmouth, district poppy chairman, gave an interesting and informative talk on the meaning and sale of poppies. Another discussion of welfare work was presented by Mrs. R. E. Warren, also of Portsmouth, district poppy chairman.

It was announced at the meeting that Mrs. S. M. Simpson had been appointed district committee woman at the recent district meeting.

A nominating committee, composed of Mrs. W. F. Crockett, Mrs. S. M. Simpson and Mrs. H. C. Meyer, will make its report at the June meeting, to be held at the Hyattsville Cottage, home of Mrs. J. E. Dyer.

HOME COUNSEL

An exclusive feature for women readers . . . by Frances Troy Northerns . . . with other outstanding helps, hints, and home . . . will be found in the big Sunday WASHINGTON HERALD. Order your copy today.

KEYS MADE

Safes Opened and Repaired
Safes For Sale

Ed. Martin & Bro.

220 24th St. Beach Phone 2900
122 South St. Norfolk Phone 2700

This huge plant is now manufacturing . . . LEISURE HOURS



FOR YOU!



In this great plant . . . the largest gas plant of its kind in the world . . . Pyrofax Gas is now being made so that you may not have the drudgery of cooking with old-fashioned, dirty fuels . . . so that you can put your dinner on the range and forget it until it's ready to serve . . . with no more ashes, sooty wicks, or waiting for burners to get hot. Pyrofax Gas Service costs so little. Complete equipment is \$9.75. The gas averages as little as 4c a meal. A beautiful, modern Magic Chef—Pyrofax Gas Range can be bought for nothing down, and only \$5 a month. Come in soon and select your range.

HARRY R. HOLLAND

Phone 328 Virginia Beach, Virginia 2108 Atlantic Avenue

PYROFAX

THE GUARANTEED GAS SERVICE
FOR HOMES BEYOND THE GAS MAINS



You want POWER
You want ECONOMY
You also want LOW PRICE

Nowhere are they combined so perfectly as in Chevrolet trucks

Be Wise • Economize • Buy Chevrolet!



NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
always equalled for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops



NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CAB
with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control

POWER—to pull your loads! First choice—Chevrolet! It has the greatest pulling power of any truck in the entire low-price range!

ECONOMY—to save you money! First choice—Chevrolet! It's the most economical truck in the world for all-round duty!

LOW PRICE—to conserve your capital! First choice—Chevrolet! It sells at the lowest price at which you can buy any high-powered truck!

All the qualities which make a truck a money-maker—all the qualities which make truck operation profitable—are yours in the highest degree in these big, powerful, dependable Chevrolets.

See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today for full information and a thorough demonstration of Chevrolet abilities. And then . . . Be wise—economize—buy Chevrolet trucks.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE



NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil



FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE
with barrel type wheel bearings on 1 1/2-ton models

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

WORLD'S THRIFTIEST HIGH-POWERED TRUCKS

Brown Motor Corporation

17TH STREET

VIRGINIA BEACH

A. R. Creekmore—Fentress, Va.
"Chick" Adcock—Virginia Beach, Va.

Floyd Deary—London Bridge, Va.
L. E. Davis—Back Bay, Va.

NOTICE

This day, April 28, 1936, C. W. Hollowell has applied to me, M. C. Danton, Oyster Inspector for District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for the assignment of approximately 2.25 acres of oyster planting ground in Lynnhaven River, near the Broad of Lynnhaven River and bounded on the north by oyster ground of Henry Brathwaite, on east by oyster ground of W. H. Diggs; being the same piece of oyster ground transferred by W. B. Mapp to Ernest Smith, and abandoned April 27, 1936.

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PRINCESS ANNE RESIDENT DIES

Wesley Columbus Flanagan, aged 30, died in a Norfolk hospital early Saturday morning following a brief illness. He was the son of O. S. Flanagan and Mrs. Ola Mae Wroten, and was a native of Princess Anne county. At the time of his death, Mr. Flanagan was residing in Virginia Beach.

Besides his parents, he is survived by one daughter, Miss Jean Pauline Flanagan; four sisters, Mrs. Maude Van Ooten and Mrs. Paul Pallett, of Virginia Beach; Miss Myrtle Flanagan, of New York, and Miss Elizabeth Flanagan, of Norfolk; two brothers, Cecil and Melvin, of Princess Anne; two aunts, Mrs. J. T. Simmons, of Virginia Beach, and Mrs. Alice A. Doster, of Princess Anne; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Mr. Flanagan were conducted Monday at the London Bridge Baptist Church, with the Rev. W. J. Meade officiating. Pallbearers were A. D. Shipp, M. L. Barnes, R. J. Mills, Russell Capps, Irvin Morgan and Joe Harrison. Burial was in the churchyard cemetery.

Legals

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of the authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 28th day of August, 1934, by Raleigh B. Wood to Southern Loan & Insurance Company, Trustee, which deed of trust is recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in book 620, page 295, default having been made in the conditions thereof, said Trustee will, on the 9th day of June, 1936, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, at the Court House door of Princess Anne County, Virginia, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property:

All those certain lands containing 154 1/2 acres, more or less, situated on the Butts Road, about 20 miles from the City of Norfolk in the State of Virginia, and adjoining the lands of George A. Noisy and others, and described as follows:

All that certain tract of land with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated partly in Pungo Magisterial District of Princess Anne County and partly in

Butts Road Magisterial District of Norfolk County, in the State of Virginia, containing 154 1/2 acres, more or less, composed of six parcels of land designated on the plat of the "Martin Farm," recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County in Map Book 1, page 25, as "No. 2-66 A.", "No. 2-6 A.", "No. 2-4 1/2 A.", "No. 3-60 A.", "No. 3-10 A." and "No. 4-8 A." and bounded as a whole as follows:

On the South by Butts Road, on the East by Parcel No. 4 on said plat and the land of Amos Ives, on the North by the lands of Amos Ives and others, and on the West by parcels No. 1 on said plat and the lands of Wood and others; the 8 acre parcel being the same property conveyed to R. B. Wood and M. L. T. Davis by George A. Noisy, by deed bearing date on January 20th, 1922, and recorded in said Clerk's Office in Deed Book 114, page 175, and the other parcels of land being the same property conveyed to the said R. B. Wood and M. L. T. Davis, Jr., by P. Lipkin et al, by deed bearing date on March 28th, 1919, and recorded in said Clerk's Office in deed book 103, page 440.

The above lands will be sold subject to all taxes due thereon as of the date of sale.

A deposit of five per cent of the amount bid will be required of the successful bidder at the hour of sale.

This notice dated and posted this 5th day of May, 1936.

SOUTHERN LOAN AND INSURANCE CO., Trustee.
By Worth & Horner, Attorneys,
Elizabeth City, N. C.
May 8, 15, 22, 29.

NOTICE

This day, April 28, 1936, C. W. Hollowell has applied to me, M. C. Danton, Oyster Inspector for District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for the assignment of approximately 2.25 acres of oyster planting ground in Lynnhaven River, near the Broad of Lynnhaven River and bounded on the north by oyster ground of Henry Brathwaite, on east by oyster ground of W. H. Diggs; being the same piece of oyster ground transferred by W. B. Mapp to Ernest Smith, and abandoned April 27, 1936.

M. C. EATON, Inspector
A physician finds that blond workers contract industrial skin troubles more readily than dark people.

Classified

Place your classified ads to Virginia Beach 282 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, each with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE—Wire haired terrier. Male. Cheap. Phone Virginia Beach 443. 11b

EXPERIENCED WAITER—White, wishes position in cottage, cafe or hotel for season. References. Address 113 Mantoe Street, Norfolk, Virginia. 21a

VIRGINIA BEACH
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

6%
Amortized
Mortgage Loans
Interest Reduced Monthly
W. H. TERRY, JR., Mgr.
Belmont Court Bldg. Phone 247

Legals

NOTICE

PURSUANT to the terms of a certain deed of trust to P. W. Ackiss, Jr., Trustee, dated May 2nd, 1936, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Deed Book 150, page 343, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured, and at the request of the creditor secured, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction for cash, in front of the Post Office Building, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on the 13th day of June, 1936, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, the following property, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being near London Bridge, in the County of Princess Anne, State of Virginia, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point at the intersection of the London Bridge Road and Swamp Road, which said plat is the Northwest corner of the property now being described, and thence from said point of beginning along the South side of London Bridge Road South 40°, 57' East two hundred and forty two and two tenths feet (242.2) to a stake on the South side of the said London Bridge Road; thence South 5° East three hundred and five feet and fifty-eight hundredths (305.58) to a pin on the line between the property hereby conveyed and the property of Gatewood on the East; thence turning and running 79° 25' West three hundred and twenty and five tenths feet (320.5) between the property hereby conveyed, and the

COUNCIL AGREES TO RETAIN CAMP

(Continued from Page One)

ments, the transient workers will pay for their board at the rate of \$12 per month, the salary scale has been increased by the WFA from \$15 to \$27 per month, insuring the men the same amount free of living expenses as was secured under the arrangement formerly prevailing. Should the plan work smoothly and satisfactorily, there is a possibility that the transients will be continued here indefinitely under a similar contract.

Those in charge of the mosquito control project have voiced the belief that the work to be completed during the month will eliminate the former problem areas of the county for a good many years to come. Projects now in a status of completion are centered chiefly about the territory comprising the Virginia Beach area.

property of A. A. Brittingham, to a point on the Swamp Road; thence turning and running North 10° 35' East three hundred and thirty four and three tenths feet (334.3) along said Swamp Road to the point of beginning, and containing Two (2) Acres; as is more specifically and definitely shown by plat recorded in Map Book 6, at page 85, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, showing property conveyed to B. F. Owens by deed dated October 21st, 1919 from E. A. Watkins et als, and duly of record in Deed Book 107, page 49. The said Two (2) Acres hereby conveyed, being shown on the North end of Part 2 of said plat as surveyed by J. H. Milholland, December 1919.

This property will be sold subject to a certain prior deed of trust to the Trustee of the Commonwealth Building and Loan Corporation, the balance due being approximately \$170.00.

P. W. ACKISS, JR., Trustee

NOTICE

Please take notice that on June 2, 1936, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Control Board for a license to sell beer and wine for on-premises consumption at The Village Barn, Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

JOSEPH EUGENE ROSE

NOTICE

Please take notice that on June 1, 1936 the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer for on-premises consumption at Buddy's Place, Virginia Beach Boulevard at Oceana, Princess Anne County, Virginia.

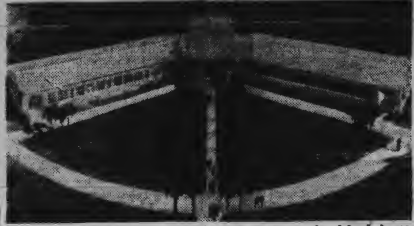
G. E. MILLS

NOTICE

Please take notice that on the 25th day of May, 1936, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for Retail License to sell wine and beer for off-premises consumption at its store located at Store No. 332, 20th Street and Atlantic Boulevard, Virginia Beach.

D. FENDER GROCERY CO.,
By Lawrence Lockwood, Treasurer

Hotels On China Air Route Are Lure For Passengers On Big Flying Boats



MIDWAY, WAKE and GUAM, islands lying in the middle reaches of the Pacific Ocean, offer "the comfort of home" to passengers on the great four-engine flying boats that ply the airwaves from Alameda to Honolulu and thence from the little islands to Manila and Macao.

Hotels, complete to the last matchbox and ashtray, went by freighter with a construction crew of eighty-six men to assemble the buildings, set up the furniture and make the structures ready for the first guests demanding "room and bath."

Travelers flying the Pacific from California to China make over-

nights stops at the island bases. There they are as comfortably housed as if they were in their own homes. Bed and table linens, employer's uniforms and the personal apparel of guests are kept clean with electrical household washing machines. The same as six used by more than 10,000,000 American families. Each hotel is equipped with a washer and an ironer. There is an electrical generating plant on each island to light the hotel and operate the appliances. Nothing has been left to chance. Guests and employees' comfort and appearance are as carefully considered as in any well-conducted American home.

compared with those of other farmers in the community and county, and to see that the aggregate of all individual bases in the county is within the total acreage of soil-depleting crops assigned to the county. Farmers will then be notified of their preliminary base figures, subject to revision and approval by the state committee.

"Farmers who want to put their diverted acreage to soil-conserving crops, planting the latter with a nurse crop, are asking what should be done with the nurse crop that is classified as soil-depleting. If the farmer wishes to qualify for the Class I payment, he should clip the nurse crop while it is still green or he should pasture it early enough to prevent any grain from forming.

"Farmers of the East Central region are asking about soil-building practices and the payments for them. The practices and rates of payment were decided upon early in May (announced in state papers Monday morning, May 4) and county agents are prepared to give information on this phase.

"Some farmers who had corn-hog or wheat AAA contracts seem to be under the impression that there is still a definite corn base or wheat base. There is no definite or separate base for such crops as corn, wheat or rye. These crops are included in the general soil-depleting base. Shifts may be made among the acreages of any of these crops so long as the maximum and minimum requirements are met with respect to the general soil-depleting base.

County Rates

"Another important question is: What are the county rates for Class I payments going to be and when will they be announced? The immense and complex task of computing county rates of payments for all counties in the United States is nearing completion. We hope that it will be possible to notify farmers very soon what these rates will be. Farmers may expect a very wide difference in the different counties, as there is a wide range of soil and weather conditions. The average for the country will be \$10 an acre, but some lands will be lower than this and other land higher."

Subscription to the News

Beauty Hints

By Jane Heath



ANY new clothes absolutely demand that you look your loveliest! You and I know the one feature that contributes most to a woman's beauty is her eyes! Lash-lift is one of the new mascaras that will etch your eyelashes to devastating long lengths. It comes in a smart black and silver compact that contains a tiny sponge (as well as the brush and cake) that can be kept moist.

For your dressing table, there is a delicately perfumed liquid Lash-lift mascara in a very swanky black glass bottle. The glass stopper with which you apply the mascara is round in shape, so that it automatically tends to curve your eyelashes upwards as you apply the liquid. There is also a tiny brush tipped with camel's hair.

BEACH OPENING SET FOR MAY 30

(Continued from Page One)

fering. Sylvia Kingsley will appear with the band as the featured soloist.

Seaside Park Improved

Several thousand dollars have been spent by the park management in preparation for the approaching season, expected to be the biggest and best the beach has ever known. A roof has been built over the outside garden that furnishes comfortable seating space for about 800 persons. A number of new rides, it was learned, are being placed in the park for the entertainment of children.

Out on the Shore Drive, the Club "500" will open its summer season on Memorial Day. A band of national reputation has been engaged for the dancing, which will be supplemented by an elaborate floor show to be changed weekly. A dinner dance, during which a floor show will be featured, is booked as one of the big attractions of the club, this year opening under new management.

Other clubs and casinos to open in June include the Village Barn, located in the remodeled Tallyho Club of last year; the French Casino, formerly the site of the Embassy Club, and the Frolics Club, to be located directly north of Seaside Park.

"THE PINE BOX" HEADS FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page One)

"Black Moon," built around that doughty pirate, Edward Teach, who harassed the Virginians of an earlier day; "Two-Mile Tree," a Revolutionary drama, and "Pungo Sevens," which drew its theme from the war between the states.

Story of "Four Whites"

While differing from her previous efforts, in that it is not wholly historical in its subject matter, "The Pine Box" does deal with a phase of Princess Anne life, depicting the trials, tribulations and joys of the "poor white" element. Noted critics who have read the play have proclaimed it as a distinguished bit of dramatic material.

"The cast, in the order of the appearance of the characters, is as follows:

Mrs. Nathaniel F. Lee—Beatrice, neighborhood "help."
Miss Elizabeth Falconer—Jemima Robertson.
Miss Mary Burnley Lankford—Methitah Hobbs.
Don Seiwel—Rev. Doolittle.
Edward Turner—Jo Elyson.
Julian B. Etheridge—No a h Saller.
Miss Mary Phillips—Deborah Woolcott.
W. O. Jackson—John Sykes.
William W. Cox, Jr.—Silas.

According to advance information, a large audience will be on hand for the production, which annually attracts a throng from Tidewater Virginia and outlying cities. The fame of the May Festival has swept beyond local borders, and interest in this year's production is said to be running high.

Liquor Store Hours Will Change May 30

Effective May 30, the ABC store, located on the corner of Atlantic Boulevard and Twentieth Street, Virginia Beach, will be open daily from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

The change in hours is in line with the board's attempt to provide a maximum of service for the store's patrons during the summer months. Recently, the store has been closing at 8 p. m. with the exception of Saturday nights, when the closing hour is 10 o'clock.

Bayne Theatre

Opens 3 p. m. Daily. 1 p. m. Saturday and Sunday

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 22 and 23

"FETTERCOAT FEVER"

ROBERT MONTGOMERY—MYRNA LOY

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MAY 24 and 25

"SUTTER'S GOLD"

EDWARD ARNOLD—BINNIE BARNES—LEE TRACY
KATHERINE ALEXANDER

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, MAY 26

"THE PREVIEW MURDER MYSTERY"

REGINALD DENNY—FRANCES DRAKE—GAIL PATRICK
ROD LARQUE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 27 and 28

"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"

FRANCHOT TONE—LORETTA YOUNG—LEWIS STONE
ROD LARQUE

STANDARD BRANDS



BUILDING SUPPLIES

Can Always Be Found At
Lum's Hardware
Gold Bond Lime
Alpha Portland Cement
Red Top Wall Plaster
Alpha Mortarment

These are just a few of the many items to be found in our warehouses.

Five V Crimp and Corrugated Iron Roofing
Composition Roll Roofing and Shingles
Tin in Rolls 8-15-20-40 Pound

LUM'S

Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.
Wholesale and Retail

Telephone 23721 517-519 Park Avenue

MILES and MILES of USED CAR VALUE

1933 Ford Coupe	\$275
1932 Pontiac Coach	\$215
1934 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck	\$375
1929 Ford Sedan	\$125
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan	\$75
1934 Ford Tudor	\$325
1933 Plymouth Coupe	\$275
1931 Ford Coupe	\$175

This is your opportunity for a good buy.

Brown Motor Corp.

Sales **CHRYSLER** Service

Phone 581 Virginia Beach

Send in your subscription for the News.

Announcement

We wish to inform our many friends and customers of Princess Anne County that Mr. L. E. Davis of Back Bay, Va., is no longer connected with the Brown Motor Corp., Virginia Beach Chevrolet Dealers.

We take pleasure in appointing Mr. O. A. "Forney" Batten, Back Bay Garage as our representative for South Princess Anne. Any business given Forney Batten will be appreciated by

BROWN MOTOR CORP.

17th Street Virginia Beach, Va.

Why gamble on paint?

Buy "FIELD-TESTED"



SUN-PROOF has proved its ability to save you money. It has been Field-tested in Pittsburgh's proving grounds, under conditions of extreme climate. Why take a chance?—when you can count on it to 3 years longer life, about 25% more coverage, than with poor paints? PER GAL. \$3.75

A PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCT

Fuel, Feed and Building Supplies Corporation
Phone 564 Va. Beach

Town Refuses County Plan For Control Of Local Transient Camp

C. F. Anderson to Remain in Charge of Workers During 30-Day Trial Period.

CONTROVERSY RAGES ON DITCH FOREMAN CHOICE

Lawrence Motion Denies County Support During Tenure of Lindsey on Job.

Despite vigorous efforts on the part of a committee from the Board of Supervisors, headed by George Lawrence, of Oceana, to take over control of the transient camp for the next thirty-day period, which action they had refused last week, joint control of the camp will be vested in the Town of Virginia Beach and Princess Anne county officials, with the management arrangements made by the Town continuing in effect during the trial period. It was agreed after the Town Council refused all other suggestions, C. F. Anderson, formerly in charge of the camp under WPA direction, will be in complete control of the approximately 100 Negroes quartered on the State Military Encampment.

Town Offer Refused

Arrangements relative to continuing the camp here for the completion of mosquito control projects now underway, as explained in these columns last week, were made between the Town Council and the WPA officials last Tuesday night. Because most of the work being done is in the county and away from the beach area, it was suggested that a working arrangement might be made with the supervisors whereby half of the expense, which totals \$200 per month, would be borne by the county.

W. F. Patton, of the council, appeared before the board last Monday to urge such a proposal, as did S. E. Fife, head of the WPA office in the district, and several of his associates. The supervisors, inclined to the proposal submitted by Mr. Lawrence whereby the county would pay the total bill and take over the entire camp management, refused the Town's offer, instructing a committee composed of Mr. Lawrence and D. Y. Malbon to report such action to the council at its regular meeting that night.

Joint Control Voted

After considerable spirited discussion, with the Town refusing to abrogate its contract made with Mr. Anderson, it was agreed that the initial proposal of the Town would become operative, with each

(Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau Cape Henry)

Friday, May 29, high water: 2:35 a. m. 3:25 p. m. low water: 8:55 a. m. 8:35 p. m. sun rises: 4:48 a. m. sun sets: 7:17 p. m.

Saturday, May 30, high water: 3:40 a. m. 4:10 p. m. low water: 9:45 a. m. 10:37 p. m. sun rises: 4:47 a. m. sun sets: 7:18 p. m.

Sunday, May 31, high water: 4:35 a. m. 5:04 p. m. low water: 10:35 a. m. 11:16 p. m. sun rises: 4:47 a. m. sun sets: 7:18 p. m.

Monday, June 1, high water: 5:20 a. m. 5:45 p. m. low water: 11:10 a. m. 11:17 p. m. sun rises: 4:46 a. m. sun sets: 7:19 p. m.

Tuesday, June 2, high water: 6:01 a. m. 6:25 p. m. low water: 12:04 a. m. 12:07 p. m. sun rises: 4:46 a. m. sun sets: 7:20 p. m.

Wednesday, June 3, high water: 6:43 a. m. 7:03 p. m. low water: 12:48 a. m. 12:44 p. m. sun rises: 4:46 a. m. sun sets: 7:20 p. m.

Thursday, June 4, high water: 7:20 a. m. 7:41 p. m. low water: 1:30 a. m. 1:34 p. m. sun rises: 4:45 a. m. sun sets: 7:21 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 25 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

LOCAL CHAMBER NAMES OFFICERS FOR NEW SEASON

Mayor Smith Again to Lead Organization; Guzzy Chosen Vice-President.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ON

Spirited Campaign Begins Next Week.

Enthusiastically endorsing the proposed promotion program for the current season, some 75 members of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce gathered at the Cavalier Hotel last Thursday night for the annual spring banquet and election of officers, to listen to a resume of publicity plans for the summer and to lay the groundwork for the membership campaign which will get under way early next week. Sidney Banks, managing director of the Cavalier Hotel, served as host for the occasion.

Mayor Roy Smith was elected as president of the Chamber of Commerce. Other officers who will serve with him during the coming year are James P. Guzzy, vice-president; E. M. Hardy, treasurer, and Miss Mary B. Lankford, secretary of the local office, secretary to the board. The board of directors, in addition to the officers, will be composed of W. F. Crockett, Russell H. Land, Stanley Smith, Jr., B. F. Porter, Wade Kornegay, Sidney Banks, Cornell Williams, H. G. Moore, Dr. R. G. Barr, Herbert Terry and N. H. DuVal.

Kemp Is Guest Speaker

Verbon Kemp, general secretary of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, was the guest speaker. After outlining the general purposes and functions of a chamber of commerce, he explained the relationship of the State organization to the local group and promised the wholehearted support of his agency to Virginia Beach during the coming season.

A chamber of commerce worthy of the name, Mr. Kemp told his audience, is a purely business proposition far removed from the field of charity. Its effectiveness, he said, is measured by its service to the community of which it is a part, and is not to be regarded as nothing more than an agency which annually seeks funds for the continuance of an institution that renders little or no service. The business man who realizes its value, he added, does not "contribute" to its upkeep but, rather, subscribes for a certain portion of its stock, regarding such purchase as an investment certain to bring a generous return.

Treasurer's Report Given

The report of the treasurer's office, presented by Mr. Hardy, stressed the work accomplished during the past year and presented

(Continued on Page Eight)

Memorial Service At Oceana Chapel

Members of Princess Anne Post 113, of the American Legion will meet at the clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and will proceed in a body to the churchyard of Eastern Shore Chapel, near Oceana, where special Memorial Day services will be conducted in memory of men who have seen service in the war in which this country has been engaged.

The memorial exercises, presided over by the Rev. R. W. Eastman, will begin at 3:30 o'clock, and an invitation has been extended to the general public to attend.

The graves of all veterans buried in the churchyard will be decorated, and a salute will be fired by a squad to be sent here from the Naval Operating Base.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT OPEN TOMORROW

Outstanding Players of National Game to Compete in State Contest Here.

Virginia Bridge Champions in the pair and team-of-four classifications will be decided at the third annual Cavalier bridge tournament to be held tomorrow and Sunday at the Cavalier Hotel under auspices of the Virginia State Bridge Association, with national master points to be awarded to the winning players.

The tournament will be under the direction of Russell J. Baldwin, of Cleveland, director of the American Bridge League, with prominent players from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Richmond and Norfolk participating in the play. Ellis Butt, Bridge Editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, will be tournament manager for the two-day session.

To Award Master Points

For the first time in the history of the local tournament National Master points will be awarded. Six master points are required to qualify for the forthcoming National Bridge Tournament in the Master's Individual, the Master's pair and the Master's team-of-four games. Four Master points will be awarded each winner and two to each runner up in the State Open Pair Championship.

Winners of the Open Team-of-Four Championship will receive three or four National Master points, depending upon the number of entries. The runners-up will receive one Master point each.

Among outstanding players expected in the tournament as players or officials are Captain F. G. (Continued on Page Five)

CONTRACT IS LET FOR POSTOFFICE

Peters Construction Company, of Norfolk, to Erect Federal Building.

Virginia Beach's new postoffice building will be constructed by the Peters Construction Company, of Norfolk, according to an announcement received this week from the offices of the Procurement Division of the U. S. Treasury Department, in Washington. The Peters Company, whose bid was lowest of the four submitted, totaled \$62,345.

The other three bids in order were: W. F. Martens, of Newport News, \$65,200; W. T. Gregory, Norfolk, \$65,680; and A. Farrell Blair, of Petersburg, \$74,262.

Contract for the work is expected to be let within the next six weeks, according to Guy H. Peters, president of the successful contracting company. Immediately upon receipt of the contract, he continued, work will be begun, in order to complete the building during the 240 days allotted for the construction. An average of 60 men will be employed on the job.

The new postoffice will be of brick and reinforced concrete construction, fireproof in its entirety. The main lobby of the building will be finished in marble, and the entire layout will provide adequate room for the increased mail of the summer months.

COUNTY SCHOOLS SET GRADUATION EXERCISE DATES

Students to Conduct Commencement Programs in Three Local High Schools.

BEACH PROGRAM IS SET

Seasonal Work Will Be Closed by Friday.

Beginning Wednesday night at 8 o'clock and extending through Friday of next week, the seven while graded and high schools of the county will hold their annual commencement exercises in the several school auditoriums. Following the practice now general throughout the State and in vogue in Princess Anne for several years, most of the individual programs will be in the hands of the students, with outside-speakers scheduled in no more than two or three instances.

High school commencement exercises have been set as follows: Creeds, Thursday night, at 8 o'clock, Oceana, Thursday night, at 8 o'clock, and Kempville on Friday night, also at 8 o'clock. Graded schools will stage their programs in this order: Wilcox, by T. Cooke School, Virginia Beach; Court House School, and Bayside School, Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock; Oceana School, Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, and Charity School, Friday night, at 8 o'clock.

31 Graduates at Oceana

In all, 34 students are listed as candidates for diplomas at Oceana High School, the largest class in the history of the school. To Anna Gordon Barrett and Katherine Smith go the high scholastic honors, the former the class valedictorian and Miss Smith the salutatorian. Lena Harris had the third ranking in the class.

The theme of this year's commencement program at Oceana centers about "The Problems of Youth." Speakers and their subjects have been announced as follows:

Part I—History of Youth in America. Salutatory address, "Linking the Old World with the New," Katherine Smith, and "Working Towards National Destiny," Guilford Lewis.

Part II—Overcoming Difficulties. "Maintaining the Fire," "Vital Challenges," Lorene Carroll; "Facing a Changing Economic World," Vernon Harrison; "Machine Age and Leisure," Ruth Mackay; "Pitfalls of Youth," Frances Walters; "A Program of Guidance," Louise Butts, and "War and Peace," Robert Garrett.

Part III—The Future of the American Youth. "Educational Opportunities," Phyllis Belle Land, and the valedictory address, "Setting Up Definite Objects," Anna Gordon Barrett.

Diplomas will be awarded by E. N. MacWilliams, member of the county school board, and awards will be distributed by R. H. Owen, principal of the school.

Kempville Exercises

Graduation exercises at Kempville will be held Friday evening, taking this year the form of the

(Continued on Page Five)

COUNTY COMMENCEMENT SERMONS SCHEDULED FOR CHURCHES SUNDAY

Commencement sermons for the graduating classes of the high and graded schools of the county will be preached in the local churches on Sunday, at both the morning and evening services. Churches which have not been designated specifically for such services are planning special sermons for the student members of their congregations.

Oceana students will attend the services scheduled for the Oceana Baptist Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. W. J. Meade, pastor of the London Bridge Baptist Church, will preach the sermon. Services usually scheduled for that hour at the First Baptist Church in Virginia Beach have been cancelled in order that members of that congregation may be present at the Oceana exercises.

On Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Dr. L. W. Strickler, of the First Lutheran Church of Norfolk, will conduct the Kempville service in the school auditorium. Dr. Strickler will be assisted by the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, of Kempville, in the graduation service.

Sunday night, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. R. W. Mapp will preach the commencement sermon to the graduating class of Creeds High School in the Charity Church. Students and teachers of the school will attend in a body.

Students of the county's schools are invited to attend the special services listed above, regardless of their school affiliations. Inspiring messages dealing with problems of the day and their effect upon the youth will be delivered at all of the planned services.

Elaborate Plans Made For Beach Opening on Saturday; Hotels Full

Oceana Honorees

Cavalier and Surf Clubs Ready for Gala Celebrations Tomorrow Night.



Anna Gordon Barrett, Valedictorian.



GRADUATING LIST OF LOCAL PUPILS

Unusually Large Classes to Be Presented With Diplomas Next Week.

Candidates for diplomas in the high and graded schools of the county, as such lists were released yesterday, are as follows:

Oceana High School

Oceana High School — Eddie Apkin, Benny Barco, Elliott Barnes, Bernard Cappa, Billy Vick, Stanley Crockett, Robert Puckett, Robert Garrett, Donald Grigs, Vernon Harrison, Guilford Lewis, Edward Padon, Otto Seaman, Elaine White, Anna Gordon Barrett, Hazel Briggs, Louise Butt, Lorene Carroll, Shirley Darden, Sadie Farrar, Lena Harris, Doris Jennette, Grace Johnson, Phyllis Land, Ruth Mackay, Pearl Miller, Mildred Myers, Elby Newman, Katherine Smith, Harriet Steedley, Frances Walters, Agnes Webb, Irene White and Vandy Wigdon.

Kempville High School

Kempville High School — Linwood Baker, Clarence Day, Roland

(Continued on Page Eight)

Cavalier and Surf Clubs Ready for Gala Celebrations Tomorrow Night.

SEASIDE PARK AND CLUB "500" TO MAKE DEBUTS

Capacity Crowds Expected Here Over Weekend; Noted Bands Present.

Bands of national reputation, supported by stellar stage and screen attractions, will assist the many thousands of expected visitors in opening in true Virginia Beach style this resort for the summer season tomorrow and Sunday. Hotels report capacity crowds already here, and there is every indication that many more cottages than usual will be opened over the weekend for the summer.

With generally fair and warm weather expected to prevail, the Beach will open with midsummer attendance, and last Sunday's record crowd is expected to be evaled many times by those who will take advantage of the Memorial Day holiday to take their first dip in the rapidly warming surf. In addition to the vacationist and tourist, several conventions scheduled for the weekend will attract additional hundreds of visitors.

Tal Henry at Cavalier

At the Cavalier Beach Club, where elaborate preparations have been made for the summer season, Tal Henry and his Carolinians, with Irene Bordon as guest star, will entertain an expected 600 or more couples. The extensive renovations made during the past few weeks have been completed, with the resulting club more attractive and commodious than at any time in the past. The Tal Henry band, rated highly by dance enthusiasts, is here for an indefinite stay, with ranking guest stars, such as Rudy Vallee, Guy Lombardo, Hal Kemp and others of equal calibre booked for later appearances.

The newly constructed Surf Beach Club, further to the north, will attract an equally enthusiastic throng. Opening for the first time tomorrow night, Emerson Gill and his orchestra, coming here from the Lotus Gardens, in Cleveland, will provide the music for the first of the season's dances. The Surf Club, to be operated on a membership basis similar to the Cavalier, reports reservations for a capacity attendance in its beautiful and spacious quarters. The Gill orchestra will be here for a four-week engagement and will be followed by Happy Felton and Sleepy Hall.

Seaside Park Opens

Down in the Peacock Ballroom of the Seaside Park, Paul Tremaine and his orchestra will entertain those who favor the casino as the brightest spot in the Beach's nightlife. Many extensive improvements have been made here, as elsewhere on the Beach, and the management is looking forward to the most successful season in years. Early season dances held in the Park suggest a sold-out ballroom for the formal opening.

Out on the Shore Drive, furnishing added competition to the local night clubs, the Club "500" is prepared to handle a capacity throng. Newly renovated and

(Continued on Page Five)

Red Cross Annual Meeting on June 9

The annual meeting of the Princess Anne unit of the American Red Cross will be held at the Court House on June 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Report on the year's work will be made, and officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Miss Sadie James, district representative, will make a talk on the first aid stations that now are to be located in Virginia.

There are 433 members of the Red Cross living in Princess Anne, and all are invited to participate in the annual meeting.

The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 226 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Commercial and Social Printers.

R. C. Deal, Editor and Bus. Mgr.
Don Seiwel . . . Managing Editor

Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance
Members Virginia Press Ass'n

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.
PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

POLITICS VERSUS GOOD GOVERNMENT

The enlightening—if somewhat disillusioning—example as to the way in which politics is played in Princess Anne county given to a limited number of spectators present at the May meeting of the Board of Supervisors last Monday afternoon forces us to pause in our daily occupation and question just what are the aims of those now charged with the administration of local government. Certainly, to us, reasonably familiar with such administrative meetings, the assertions and implications employed by George Lawrence to place his hand on the transient camp and Linkhorn Channel matters could not be classified as more than the baldest, most brazen exhibition of petty politics that we ever have witnessed.

We must confess at the outset that we expected better things of the Lynnhaven supervisor. Months ago, we proposed him as the most logical person to assume the chairmanship of the board, both because of the importance of the district which he represents and because of our own belief in his ability and desire to work for the general good of the county. Since his assumption of the office, we have taken several opportunities to applaud those measures which he has introduced and carried through to completion. Now, because he has revealed himself in a light which no true citizen can admire, we take him to task and confess publicly our disappointment in him.

What is the chief indictment against him? A serious charge, we reply, of forsaking both the desires and the best interests of the county in these two specific instances and resorting to petty meanness to advance the selfish interests of the political group with which he is associated. We are not here concerned with the reason for such an exhibition, nor do we know just how far beyond Mr. Lawrence we could properly go in ascribing responsibility for the act; we only know that he was the spearhead of the attack.

Consider, first, the transient camp tangle. Because of the indecision of the supervisors relative to accepting the responsibility for its continuance here, the Town Council was forced to step into the picture and assume such responsibility, although it was readily admitted that the action was a gesture of helplessness to all of the county rather than a course dictated solely by the requirements of the corporate town. Because the councilmen were convinced that it could not be operated properly under other than competent, trained management, C. F. Anderson, director of the camp under the Works Progress Administration program, was asked to remain in his position. Although such necessitated a definite curtailment of income, Mr. Anderson accepted the conditions as laid down by the Town.

Here was no thought of politics, no desire to exploit a situation in the interests of a few. It was, as we see it, no more than the requirements of good business. The county board, invited to share in the operation of the camp

by the Town to the extent of \$100, half of the monthly cost, turned down the proposal under the leadership of Mr. Lawrence. He proposed—and had his proposal accepted by his fellow-supervisors—that the county should bear the entire cost of the camp—reversing a former decision—and exclude the Town from all participation in the management details.

Why should he, who talks daily of economy in government, deliberately seek to double the cost to the county without a proportionate increase in returns? The only reason for such a gesture lies in the aforeaid petty political machinations, for by securing control of the camp the present director could have been relieved of his duties and an inexperienced, but loyal supporter of the county machine given a job. Such was the arrangement, with no thought whatsoever given to the effectiveness of the camp's operation under the proposed setup. Fortunately for all concerned, such a move was blocked by the action of the Town Council—the members of which understood full well the implications of Mr. Lawrence's arrangement—which shall continue its control with county assistance.

Were this the extent of Mr. Lawrence's unsound activity for the day, it would be fine enough, but another equally serious complaint lies ahead. Take a look behind the scenes of the Linkhorn Channel controversy, with particular reference to the position occupied by Edwin Lindsey, foreman in charge of its construction.

Monday morning, acting upon the request for financial assistance made by Floyd Deary, Mr. Lawrence moved to appropriate the sum of \$100 to the work from general county funds. At that time he expressed himself as in complete agreement with the program, even going so far in his remarks to the board as to stress the fact that completion of the channel would go far to insure the desired dredging and jetty-construction work sought from the Federal government.

Later in the day, when he heard that Mr. Lindsey had been retained by the Micoito Control Commission to finish the job, he rescinded his former motion with the statement: "I am narrow enough to see all contributions halted and the ditch plugged up right now rather than continue its development under Ed Lindsey."

What is the significance of that statement? Ever since coming to the Board of Supervisors, Mr. Lawrence has made no secret of his antagonism to Mr. Lindsey as a recipient of a relief job. He has done everything but move heaven and earth to have him fired, and as he has met with little assistance in his campaign, his resentment has mounted to the boiling point; so much so, in fact, that his demonstration of petty personal antagonism and bitter politicking of last Monday blinded him to all other considerations.

We are not here concerned with Mr. Lindsey's relief status, for we believe that the local WPA office was satisfied at the time he was employed. We are not concerned with any personal antagonism Mr. Lawrence may feel for that, too, is the prerogative of the individual. We are concerned, and strongly concerned, with that angle of the situation which sought to force Mr. Lindsey from his job—he has been in charge of the channel's construction from its inception and will continue in charge of the job for at least two more weeks when the preliminary work will have been completed—and the substitution of a man admittedly inferior in engineering skill and admittedly less competent to handle the details of construction.

The position of foreman is no longer a relief proposition, for his salary is paid from funds contributed by public-spirited citizens to the creation of the channel which means so much to the continued development of Princess Anne county and Virginia Beach. Supposing, then, Mr. Lawrence's chief argument—if he was sincere—no longer is applicable.

He admitted in the board meeting that he could not question Mr. Lindsey's competence. He admitted that he knew of no man now in need of a job who could measure up to his ability. But, in spite of such admissions, he still maintained that Lindsey must go if the county was to contribute one penny, adding that some one could be found who would do the job relatively as well as the present foreman. When pressed for such a candidate, the only mention only Roland Halstead, not employed by one of the game clubs and recently appointed game warden of the county. We know nothing of Mr. Halstead's ability, but we do know that he does not need the job. Once again, the relief

argument comes to nothing.

The best interest of the county and town demand continuance of the work on Linkhorn Channel and on the mosquito control project. Both would have been discontinued in the immediate future if Mr. Lawrence's schemes had been adopted. We must, therefore, argue that by taking such a course he has deliberately played false with the best interests of the county and has placed himself on a "spot" that is not an enviable one.

As citizens of this county we have every right to expect definite cooperation from the county government in those matters best calculated to insure county development. If those charged with county administration desire to take such a stand as is here revealed, then our answer is the same as that given by Floyd Deary at the conclusion of the argument relative to the "no money or fire" order laid down by Mr. Lawrence: "Gentlemen, we still have a hundred dollars."

Poetry

A RECORD STRIDE

In a Vermont bedroom closet
With a door of two broad boards
And for back wall a crumbling old chimney
(And that's what their toes are towards!)

I have a pair of shoes standing.
Old rivals of sagging leather.
Who once kept surpassing each other.
But now live even together.

They listen for me in the bedroom
To ask me a thing or two
About who is too old to go walking
With too much stress on the who.

I wet one last year at Montauk
For a hat I had to save.
The other I wet at the Cliff House
In an extravagant way.

Two entirely different grandchildren
Got me into my double adventure.
But when they grow up and can read this
I hope they won't take it for censure.

I touch my tongue to the shoes now
And unless my sense is at fault.
On one I can taste Atlantic.
On the other Pacific salt.

One foot in each great ocean
Is a record stride or stretch.
The authentic shoes it was made in
I should sell for what they would fetch.

But instead I proudly devote them
To my museum and muse;
So the thick-skinned needn't act thin-skinned
About being past-active shoes.

And I ask all to try to forgive me
For being as over-eloquent
For if I had measured the country
And not the United States!

ROBERT FROST
Atlantic Monthly

OLD SOLDIER'S TALK

He never brags of a battle
Or tells of men he killed
But sometimes when the cattle
Come home with great bags filled,
And twilight floods the sky,
He says: "War made the cows go dry."

One time I saw a starved calf die
With its shriveled mother lowing
And nowhere any green thing growing.

He never speaks of marching
With bugles ringing clear;
But when our fields were parching
One bitter, rainless year,
He said, "War hurts the land.
The place we made our final stand
Was rotten with junk and barbed wire strand."

Brick-red with rust—I wonder
If ever they managed to plow it under.

He never talks of a buddy
Or tells of any friendship made
In harrowed days and bloody,
But when the folks all stayed
For his birthday on the farm,
He said, "War does a lot of harm.
You nigh forget how good and warm."

Your heart can feel just beating
In time to a neighbor's friendly greeting."

FRANCES HALL
—Household Magazine

BITTER BREW

On a stony acre
One fine lad may raise
A crop of purple thistles;
One, a stand of maize.

And if sweet, if bitter,
Only he is knowing
Who harvests in the autumn
That which he was sowing.

ETHEL ROMEO FULLER
—American Scholar

Oranges first were grown in California in 1873.

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

A SUPPORTABLE PROGRAM—WORTHY OF ENDORSEMENT

Memberships in the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce will not be solicited this year as in the past, the executive committee of the organization has ruled, but will be "sold" to all local business and hotel interests on an equitable basis founded upon the requirements of the proposed program and upon the size of the individual business. The change has been made with a view to securing much wider participation in the activities of the organization than has heretofore been the rule, which is expected to result in a better understanding of local problems and a more scientific approach to their solution.

Those charged with the promulgation of the program maintain that each business interest on the Beach, if the schedule of activity is presented to them properly, will be desirous of participating in it, not as a purely charitable affair to which they donate so much money, but as a business setup in which they have an interest and an investment. If it is not good business, capable of guaranteeing an adequate return, it has no business functioning in this or any other community.

As a preliminary speech to that which will be delivered by the membership forces, we would outline here some few of the plans already made for the 1936 season. Consideration of them, we believe, can do no more than to bring a desire to participate in the program to the small extent sought this year by the directors from each individual person or concern. It is, we believe, a full, money's-worth value, certain to achieve the type of results sought eagerly by every person residing in this community, whether he be business man or private citizen.

There is functioning now in the Roland Court, on Seventeenth Street, an Information Bureau. As inquiries are received daily from persons seeking information as to accommodations, amusements, transportation news and the like, they are answered in detail, each letter eliciting a personal response. Insofar as the questions can be answered by those in charge of the office, such is done; where more specialized or detailed information is desired, the letters are turned over to business interests most competent to handle the individual situations.

The office also functions as a fount of information for local residents and tourists already here. Ferry timetables and toll charges are listed, bridge routes and fares have been secured, daily highway conditions are noted and, wherever such cooperation is possible, close contact is maintained with all hotels and cottages regarding rates and house capacities.

On the promotional side of the organization, a full daily schedule is now in operation. Daily, society notes are sent out to papers in those communities represented by guests of the resort, and a daily check is made to determine who is vacationing here. Beginning on Memorial Day—officially set as the day on which the Beach will open—a competent photographer of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce will be on the Beach at least twice a week to make such society and sports pictures as can be placed in the nation's press. During the season, it is expected that not less than 2,000 pictures will be broadcast, all carrying a Virginia Beach date line.

Incident to the opening of the Beach, an approximate 200 news stories calling attention to local facilities and features were placed in the mails early this week together with a full layout of Seashore State Park pictures for all newspapers featuring rotagraphy sections. At the same time, fifty additional stories were released to the metropolitan press on the opening of the Park, in which its closeness to Virginia Beach was stressed.

Resort editions of newspapers published in eastern and middle-western United States will carry stories and photographs supplied by the local office. As the season advances and the Beach resumes its normal summer traffic, daily stories on sports events and items of general news interest will be broadcast. Not one single opportunity for promotion will be neglected, if time and money permit such exploitation.

It is the desire of the local office to cooperate to the fullest possible extent with all businesses

and business men operating in Virginia Beach and its environs. While it is understood that no single hotel or amusement enterprise can be stressed unduly, the main purpose of the publicity program will be to note the general advantages of Virginia Beach as an ideal vacation land and so lure here additional thousands each year to those who regularly visit the mid-south's most popular seaside resort.

Later in the season, it is hoped that an interesting sports program can be developed for beachside entertainment. Other plans, each looking to the best interests of business men and vacationist alike, are now in the making.

Such is the program approved by the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce. On Monday, it will be taken to the general public for approval and for the necessary financial support. Its complete enactment rests entirely in the hands of business and hotel interests, and it will be carried out to the measure of their response.

It is the thought of those who have worked zealously for its enactment that it will meet the exacting requirements of local business. It is the further thought that if each individual operating any type of business here—be it a hotel or stand or a large hotel or amusement concession—will lend both financial and moral support to the organization great things will be accomplished. Assessments will be fair and equitable, and it is to be hoped that the anticipated response will not be lacking.

Booklets now on hand or in the course of production will carry the story of Virginia Beach to all ends of the United States, presenting in pictorial and factual manner all of the untold advantages of this locality as the ideal vacationing centre. Billboards, to be located on strategic highways, will lend further support to the promotion campaign; and if funds permit, additional assistance will be secured from the use of paid advertisements in a selected list of newspapers.

An advisory committee of representative citizens is now in the making and, at an early date, it is hoped to establish a woman's auxiliary to the Chamber of Commerce, one of the chief duties of which will be the inauguration and completion of a sound, long-range beautification and cleanup campaign. No single effort that can be regarded as looking to Beach development will be overlooked by the board of directors and by the other units now in a state of organization.

The chief message which the board would impress upon all local interests is the fact that this is their organization. It functions simply and solely in their behalf and for their material gain. It is not charitable in its concept, nor are contributions desired—however much they are needed—from those who cannot regard the organization as a sound business enterprise. The success of its program must of necessity, therefore, depend in large part upon the support given to it by those who constitute Virginia Beach life.

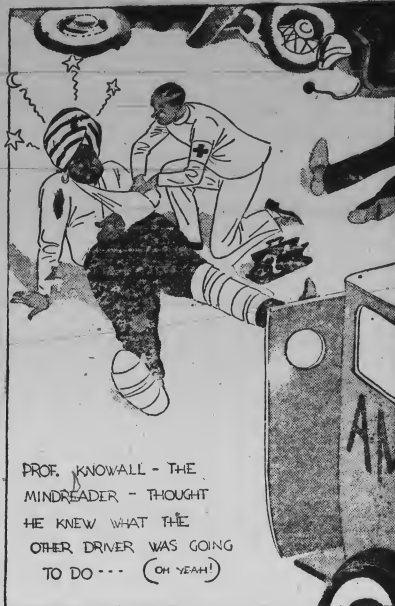
DRIVERS' LICENSES

Two hundred and seven Virginia automobile drivers lost their operators' licenses in March after having been convicted of operating their automobiles while under the influence of intoxicants.

Five drivers lost their licenses after having been convicted of driving on their way after having been involved in accidents. Failure to pay judgments returned after accidents in which they were involved, negligence contributing to death and negligence contributing to personal injuries were other causes of revocation of permits.

The returns are not all in. Many of these drivers may have their permits restored later. Yet the record is one that gives encouragement. After all is said and done the only sure way of preventing accidents is by ruling out the roads those who drive carelessly, negligently and recklessly. All the ordinances that can be devised and a multiple increase in the number of traffic policemen—especially if those traffic policemen have many other duties to perform—though of help will not contribute a great deal to the diminution of automobile accidents. What will help is the revocation of the permits of those who have been involved in exorbitantly in accidents. Get rid of the repeaters and the roads will be safer.—Lynchburg News.

Meet the Driver Who's a Mind Reader



Transfers Ins. Co. Sales Service

As Others See It

HOW MANY ARE UNEMPLOYED?

About the only tangible fact about present unemployment estimates is the glaring discrepancies shown as between the various checks undertaken by governmental, industrial or private agencies. It has been the fate of the unemployment question to become a political football, along with every other national issue, and for this reason, among others, it is next to impossible to form an accurate idea of the actual jobless situation. The American Federation of Labor, which lists a total of 12,184,000 unemployed, has had the temptation to distort facts ever since the demise of NRA as a bludgeon for further government regulation of industrial hours and wages. The Republican Party, being out of power, is likewise constrained to exaggerate the number of jobless in an effort to belittle the Administration's recovery program. At Washington warring bureaus and cabinet departments have also been guilty of evasiveness when it suited their purposes to do so. Thus the Department of Commerce will give different figures or interpretations from those of the National Emergency Council, or its principal instrument, the Works Progress Administration.

In contrast to the compilation of the A. F. of L., the National Conference Board estimates that 9,649,000 are jobless, listing over 3,000,000 unemployed in manufacturing and mechanical lines; 1,000,000 in domestic and personal service; 1,200,000 in trade, and around 2,600,000 in the mining and transportation industries. A sharp divergence from this accounting an independent compilation made by the New York Sun gives only 3,085,000 unemployed, exclusive of agriculture and domestic service. Other estimates have also excluded agriculture, on the grounds that no accurate census of agrarian labor was ever made by which to compare, and the same might be said of professional services. However, adding the one million jobless formerly in domestic service to the Sun's total, we still are confronted with a difference of over five million between the two reports, with the figures ranging approximately from 12,000,000 to 9,000,000 to 3,000,000 in the respective surveys of the Federation of Labor, the National Conference Board and the New York newspaper.

The New York Times, in editorial comment upon the Sun's findings, suggested that the crying need is for a complete government census of unemployed, if either the government or the public is to know anything like the true facts. The truth of the matter is, however, that the truth entails infinitely more suffering. The Times also points out that general unemployment figures are hard to reconcile with the definite pick-up in specific lines. Retail chains like Woolworth, Kress, Macy, and Montgomery Ward have re-employed by percentages of 20 to 30 per cent (more than in 1929 before the crash) a period taken as the peak of employment, while as good

a showing is being made by Cannon Mills, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil, Swift & Co., and other manufacturing and mechanical firms.

The foregoing suggests to us a matter not touched upon in any of the discussions of unemployment—the fact that governmental enrolling of 300,000 young jobless men from 18 to 25 years of age has kept the picture from seeming much darker than it is. It was undoubtedly one of the wisest acts of the administration to take these young men from whom there existed not the slightest chance of industrial employment and give them a subsistence living under conditions conducive to both mental and physical health. Masses of youth coming of age without an opportunity for gainful labor is indeed one of the sore spots of our present economic structure. Studies of unemployment should also take into account that increasing longevity and reduction in infant mortality and dangerous diseases of childhood and youth are making life safer at both ends of the ladder. More young people than ever before must wait longer than ever before for vacancies. This sort of employment, independent of trade conditions or technological factors that reduce the need for human labor, will be more and more of a problem. Here we have need of every sort of brains, both in politics and without. Social vision of a type only beginning to be developed will be required of whatever political party that holds the reins of power. We believe that the record of President Roosevelt on questions of this type qualifies him to remain in the executive saddle and grapple with the dilemma. America needs constructive leadership as it never has before.

—Tidewater News

A POLL-TAX TEST

At its recent annual meeting, the Virginia Federation of Labor raised a question, and acted decisively upon it, which has been a bone of political contention in the State for many years. That is the constitutional requirement for the prepayment of a poll tax as prerequisite to voting.

The federation adopted a resolution, presented by K. R. Smith of Richmond, which empowers the executive committee of the organization to raise funds and employ counsel to challenge the legality of this qualification for the ballot. The poll-tax requirement in Virginia is rigorous and prevents many thousands of citizens, otherwise qualified, from participating in decisions. Under the constitutional provision, the suffragan, in order to vote, must have paid the levy for three years back the last payment to have been made at least six months prior to the election in which he wishes to express his will.

There have been several attempts since the adoption of the Constitution of 1901-02 either to abate the rigors of this requirement or to wipe them out altogether. Each time the effort has failed. During the latter part of his administration, Governor Fox (Continued on Page Three)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For this column should be in the News office before 12:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meachum, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
7:00 p. m.—B. Y. F. U.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. F. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days at 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
9:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Wednesday, 10:00 a. m., Study Class at Rectory.
Friday, 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon, Parish House.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glenn Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kemperville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kemperville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garrenton, pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor, S. Blair Potate, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:
10 a. m.—Church school.
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt.
10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.
7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Balem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church, Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship, morning and evening.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Stainis W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Stainis W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church, Sigma, Beside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church, Princess Anne, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship,

As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two)

lard, who was a member of the Constitutional Convention, expressed himself vigorously in favor of the tax. He was commenting on an article in The Times-Discord which showed the relatively small vote cast in Virginia, in proportion to its population, compared with the vote in other States notably North Carolina and Maryland, which have no tax qualification. The Commonwealth, he said had done its full duty when it placed the vote in easy reach of all who "in the language of the Bill of Rights" have sufficient evidence of common interest with, and attachment to, the community.

The article in question, however, pointed out, by the use of comparative statistics, that "approximately one-half of Virginia's adults who otherwise would qualify as voters are being denied the privilege of taking part in their government as a result of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting." At that time, approximately 800,000 persons were paying the levy, but much less than half the number were participating in the Statewide elections. General apathy and the three-year, six months' requirement apparently accounted largely for the disparity in the figures.

There is much to be said on both sides of the question. In tax-requ shore States, like Virginia—and it must be said that there are comparatively few of them—it is easier for political organizations to gain control of the electorate and manipulate it as they wish, regardless of popular sentiment. On the other hand, where no such qualification for voting obtains, damagoes are apt to operate more effectively by appealing to the passion and prejudice of the uninformed.

Sponsors of the resolution adopted by the Virginia Federation of Labor say they will make an uncompromising fight in the courts. Their effort, more ambitious than any yet initiated, will be an interesting political phenomenon. Constitutionality of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting has long been seriously questioned. A decision on the point is to be desired.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

WCTU to Meet

The Princess Anne Unit of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frank Odell, in London Bridge. A full attendance of the members is urged.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Better Be Vigilant



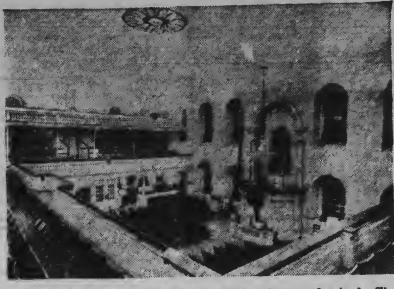
Here is an example of what too many pedestrians do. They hurry along never having had time to wait for the green light, but now, as all will admit, he has PLENTY of time. No doubt any person who has had such an experience will find it better to wait a few seconds than to spend weeks and even months getting over injuries suffered because of impatience.

Last year there were more than a thousand pedestrians killed when they crossed at intersections against the signal, and there were more than 35,000 who were injured, according to the Travelers Insurance Company. Many of those killed, if they had a chance to do it over again, would be more than willing to wait for the light to turn in their favor. Very likely those injured feel the same way. It may be a little irksome to wait for the signal to flash "Go," but one remains dead a long time, and far from being busy to be kept in bed recovering from injuries.

10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation, Episcopal, Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sunday services at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

New Old Meeting House



One of the oldest buildings in America has been modernized. The cornerstone of the Old South Meeting House in Boston, Mass., was laid in 1729 and since that time it has had an important part in American history. At the present time it is being used as a museum and as a meeting place for the Old South Forum. A new lighting system was recently installed, designed to provide adequate illumination without destroying the atmosphere of the historic building.

BOOKS TO OWN

THE WEATHER IN THE STREETS
By Rosamond Lehmann
Reynal & Hitchcock. 416 pp. \$2.50

A Review by Gerald Langford, Instructor in English, University of Virginia.

About six years ago Ernest Hemingway wrote: "At any rate what we should avoid is developing a lot of completely articulate young professional novelists just out of the university who write one interesting novel, well written in anyone else's way of writing; fresh because it has youth; and successful for any of the above reasons—then to be followed by other novels, demanded by the success of the first and because the author is a professional writer, and all the time the author never living any life or learning anything or seeing anything because he, or even more possibly she, is so busy writing novels."

Rosamond Lehmann's first novel, "Dusty Answer," was hailed with enthusiasm and chosen by the Book of the Month Club in 1927. Without saying it was well written in anyone else's way of writing or fresh merely because it had youth, still it is not unfair to say that its success was more due to the nature of the subject matter than to the handling, and that the novel was rather largely derivative. Nevertheless, taken for what it was, "Dusty Answer" was an interesting novel. Many people thought it showed great promise.

During the next five years Miss Lehmann brought out two successively disappointing books, "A Note in Music" and "Invitation to the Waltz," both slight and trivial and superbly competent. There seemed no particular reason for their having been written except that the author was a professional novelist. They were in technique very much a la mode, they were facile and delicate in rather a second hand Katherine Mansfield and Virginia Woolf manner, but they had nothing to say. Now Miss Lehmann has written her fourth novel, "The Weather in the Streets," and again, though it is less slight than the two preceding books, the manner is much more interesting than the matter.

The title seems quite pointed for this is the story of an extraordinary love affair. Olivia and Rollo meet casually and, without quite realizing it, fall in love. Since Rollo is married, their affair requires circumspection. They go to unfrequented places for meals two or three times a week. Their dates must always end early enough not to arouse suspicion. Now and then they have a weekend together in the country. But always there is the spectre of apprehensive haste at their heels. Olivia, begins to find her old life being excluded for the sake of this new and secretive element, and then suddenly she discovers that she is pregnant. Rollo being with his wife in Scotland, Olivia has to go through the ordeal alone. And when Rollo comes back to London, he brings news that his wife is at last going to give him an heir. He has not stopped loving Olivia but his regular life carries him inexorably away from her. She is left lost and helpless. Having given up her old life in her absorption with Rollo, she now finds herself deserted, with nothing lasting, or complete even while the affair lasted. She must, of course, be sacrificed to the legal wife who is going to have Rollo's child. Thus ends the book. "It was fun, wasn't it, darling?" says Rollo.

As summarized above we all see the point, but Miss Lehmann has given it no emphasis anywhere. As she has told the story, Miss

Lehmann has failed to make it more than just a story. It is impeccably done in the stream of consciousness manner. While we are reading, engrossed, we believe in the characters and their dilemma, it is all very real. But afterwards it collapses in the mind, leaving nothing at all. Even the subjective realism, we realize, was a surface matter, never penetrating, and so the story is purely a thing on paper—as soon as we put aside the printed paper the book does not exist. This is the prime failing, of course, of so much contemporary writing.

Our topline today is "My Great, Wide, Beautiful World," by Juanita Harrison, a Mississippi-born colored cook who set out to see the world with her caps and aprons and a jar of pickles, which she firmly believed to be a cure for sea-sickness. That Juanita was an unusual colored woman is attested by her ambition, and by this book, in which, by the way, is recorded a singularly happy point of view. This is her travel diary, of Italy, Turkey, Japan, Spain and of some seventeen or eighteen other nations where she never failed to find someone to appreciate Southern cooking or to find sights, from cathedrals to fried potatoes, with which to delight her soul. A white woman, the daughter of an employer, edited the book for Juanita, leaving her amazing grammar alone with her more amazing observations and expressions untouched. Yet (a fault for some of us) this book is not written from the typical uneducated negro's viewpoint; somewhere between them, travel and Juanita have seen to that.

And then, there are our own mecca of travel—points of the South, rich in history. To colonial Virginia shrines there is a little guidebook of that name, written by J. Luther Kilber, which is very well organized and gives some of the most interesting local data about Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown. There is also "Lexington in Old Virginia," by Henry Boley, which, while it takes in points of interest in that historic town, is really a history, full of heresy, anecdote and overdone apostrophe though it may be. The South Carolina of Sumter comes to mind with Col. O. J. Bond's "The Story of the Citadel," the school which divides honors with V. M. I. as "The West Point of the South," which begins with the slave uprising of 1822 and continues, through the War Between the States, up to the less romantic present. The first of these books, the guidebook, represents the best effort, but subject matter and sentiment give each its particular appeal.

For loan of these books, apply to your local library, or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

State Theatre Men Meeting Here Today

The relationship of the theatre to the community, publicity methods and personnel training will be subjects discussed by the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of Virginia at the mid-year meeting, which will be held at the Cavalier Hotel today.

Among the speakers for the meeting are Ed Kuykendall, president of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of America; Charles C. Pettijohn, of the Hays organization, and Winder R. Harris, of Norfolk. A banquet, vaudeville and dance will feature the entertainment portion of the program.

The dwarf swift, of Egypt, builds its nest on swaying palm leaves, and glues its eggs to the nest to prevent their falling out.

GREEN PASTURES GIVE VITAMIN A

Interesting Bulletin on Swine Is Published by Carolina Experiment Group.

An interesting bulletin entitled "Vitamin A. Deficiency, a Cause of Lameness and Death Among Swine" has been published recently by the North Carolina Experiment Station. The condition described in the bulletin has likewise been noted in Virginia where hogs have been kept under abnormal conditions and have been fed on feeds deficient in Vitamin A. The trouble may easily be avoided. Curative methods are simple and effective in most cases.

The condition was observed in 1926 at the Blackstock station of North Carolina after 58 pigs had been fed for a period of 40 days on a ration of white corn, protein supplement and a mineral mixture. At this time 23 of the 58 pigs became abnormal in their actions. The symptoms are described as follows:

"When excited they would fall over on one side in a spasm, stiffen out and squeal as if in great pain. They would run into a wall of fence apparently not seeing the obstruction. There was a characteristic droop of the ears, as they seemed to hang loosely from the base instead of breaking easily some distance from the head. There was also a watery discharge from the eyes and a stare as if the eyeballs protruded. The pigs that were most severely affected lost the use of their hind limbs and were unable to move about except by dragging the body with their front feet and legs."

The pigs were then continued on the same ration but were given access to rye pasture. No new cases developed and all of the pigs showing the symptoms recovered.

In later experiments the disease was produced with pigs fed on a ration of white corn, fishmeal and a mineral mixture. A number of cases were cured by supplementing the ration with cod liver oil, alfalfa meal or a substitution of yellow corn for white. The trouble was also prevented entirely by the substitution throughout the feeding tests of yellow corn for white, the addition of 54 percent of alfalfa meal or one ounce daily of cod liver oil per pig.

The condition may be expected to occur where hogs are confined to dry lot for a considerable period of time and are fed on white corn and other vitamin A deficient feeds. Green pasture is both a prevention and a cure; when it is not available, alfalfa leaf meal will produce the desired results.

The cornetfish can swim backward as well as forward. It has a mouth shaped like a trumpet.

May Day Pictures Shown to Students

Motion pictures taken of the May Festival recently held at Oceana school were shown to the students last Monday morning and to the parents on Wednesday by Lawrence Milholland, who handled the camera in the filming of the exercises. "Snatched," a one-reel picture written and directed by Lawrence Milholland, in which local people were featured, also was included on the program. The projection machine was loaned by W. F. Patton for the two showings.

Subscribe to the News.

Meachum to Leave On Brief Vacation

The Rev. L. W. Meachum, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Virginia Beach, will leave Monday for an eleven-day vacation in Kingston, N. C. While there, he will occupy the home of the Rev. T. C. Johnson, pastor of the Kingston First Baptist Church, and will occupy the pulpit next Sunday.

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The American railroads are leaders in the field of scientific research. Today, in their individual laboratories, and collectively, through the Association of American Railroads, they are spending millions of dollars in a vast program of research, experimentation, testing and development on hundreds of projects to improve facilities, safety and service. Within a recent ten-year period they expended \$6,750,000 through the association alone. Since 1923, they have spent more than seven billion, 400 million dollars for improvements and betterments that promote economy and efficiency of operation.

The Norfolk and Western Railway is in the front rank in the field of transportation research and improvement. It maintains extensive physical and chemical laboratories, equipped with the most modern facilities for scientific exploration, supported by wide and varied field observation. In these laboratories, N. & W. technicians last year made approximately 25,000 tests and analyses of nearly everything used by the railroad—the steel that goes into the locomotives, cars, rail, and bridges; concrete, ballast, paint, lubricating oils, signals, brakes, draft gears, coal; water for passenger trains, construction camps and shops, and dozens of other products.

The Norfolk and Western was the first railroad to pioneer in heavy electric traction. Its engineers were among the first to invent and put into practice a satisfactory method of tunnel ventilation. It pioneered in the use of wrought steel wheels for freight cars. The railroad has been a leader in improving locomotive performance and devices, in the development of track scales, in improved and safer shop practices. And it was one of the first railroads to discard completely wooden passenger coaches.

Alert and awake to their opportunities, the American railroads have built the largest and most efficient transportation system in the world. And by constant research, improvements, and enterprise, they will maintain that place of leadership, and will continue to forge ahead.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

ROUTINE AFFAIRS OCCUPY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)
The council will be forced to come to a complete stop before making its turn, according to the provisions of a traffic ordinance adopted on its second reading. Receptions to this general rule were made in the case of the Seventeenth Street and the junction of the Larkin Road with the boulevard, because of the exceptional traffic conditions prevailing there. During the heavy traffic hours, policemen are regularly on duty at both intersections during the summer months.

Problem of Water Rent
The question of back water rents which now total an aggregate of \$9,000 was raised, and instructions were issued to the Town engineer to take such steps as are necessary to force their collection. This amount is in addition to another substantial volume of accounts regarded as uncollectable that was wiped off the books several months ago.

The rolling chair concession was awarded to the Seaside Park management, with the proviso that 33 1/2 per cent of the profits shall be returned to the Town.
R. Lee Page requested the council to ask the Insurance Rating Bureau of Virginia to make a new survey of fire insurance rates within the corporate limits of Virginia Beach. No survey has been made in recent years, he stated, expressing the belief that rates would be reduced materially as a result of such survey.

Attend some church and Sunday School this Sunday.

FOR SALE—Five Horse Power, single phase electric motor. Apply at the Virginia Beach News office, Seventeenth street, Virginia Beach.



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COUNTY SCHOOLS READY TO CLOSE

(Continued from Page One)
new vitalized commencement, now used by most of the high schools because of the opportunity afforded students to participate in the exercises. The theme of the program will be that of the progress of education from the "little red schoolhouse" to the present, with emphasis not only on the classes offered but on the extracurricular activities as well.

Jimmie Turner, president of the class, will preside and give the address of welcome. Elizabeth Whitehead, who has the second highest average, will discuss "America, the Founder of Public Education"; Mary Ballance, "The Little Red Schoolhouse Grows Up"; Mary Phillips, "Our School Teaches More than the Three R's"; Edward Turner, "Our School Teaches Us to Live"; and William Wallace, who has the highest average, "The School is Still Ambitious."

Mrs. Edward H. Herbert, president of the Princess Anne Woman's Club, will make a few remarks from the standpoint of a citizen's view of the school program, and F. W. Cox, school superintendent, will discuss the official view of the school program. W. Leon Mason, principal, will deliver the diplomas to the graduating class.

Virginia Beach Program
The program arranged for the Willoughby T. Cooke School has been released as follows:

- Invocation — the Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr.
- Salutatory—Betty Flynn.
- Class Soloist—Mary Ellen Cole.
- Last Will and Testament—Dawson Taylor.
- Song by Chorus.
- Presentation of Gift — Dick Harden.
- Acceptance of Gift — Frank Green.
- Valedictory—Henry Jarvis.
- Violin Solo—Hugh McTernan.
- Address—the Rev. R. W. Eastman.
- Reading Promotions.
- Presentation of Awards—C. W. Kornegay.
- Presentation of Diplomas—F. W. Cox.

It was announced yesterday that the Virginia Beach school will be awarded the Woman's Club Cup, annually given to the county school which maintains the largest percentage of five-point pupils.

Bayside Exercises
Bayside's commencement on Wednesday night, will present the following program:
Song—by the Class.
Invocation—the Rev. R. I. Williams.
Salutatory—Edward Ableson.
Address—S. R. Butler, Principal.
John Marshall School, Norfolk.
Violin Solo—Miss Elinor Bryant.
Presentation of Flag for Stage Given by Class.
Acceptance of Flag—Dr. R. E. Whitehead.
Valedictory—Beverly Yarus.
Presentation of Certificates — Miss Louise Luxford.

Other Programs
Kenneth Murden is valedictorian and Bertie Cartwright, salutatorian of the graduating class of the Charity School, whose exercises will be held next Friday night. An interesting program featuring student presentations has been arranged for the exercises.

"The Light," an educational pageant, will be presented by the Court House School at its commencement exercises on Wednesday. The pageant is represented as a most interesting one, presenting a picture of education of the past and today and what it might be in the future. Special music will be provided by Miss Pauline Woodhouse and F. A. Glibney.

Forty-four members of the Oceana Seventh Grade are expected to receive diplomas at the exercises next Thursday morning. The program arranged for that occasion is as follows:
Presiding, Elinor Woodhouse; Address of Welcome, Annie B. Croonenbergh; Chorus, Seventh Grade; Events of School Life, Sarah Woodhouse; Musical Selections; Farewell Address, Vernon Herbert; Address to Graduates, Frank W. Cox; and Awarding of Certificates, R. H. Owen.

QUEEREST PLACE IN THE WORLD FOR A HONEYMOON.
Why a young bride picked out the desolate Devil's Island Penal Colony. See the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Construction of the original prison at Sing Sing was started in 1825 and the first cell block was completed in 1830.

In Black Rayon Alpaca



ABOVE is a smart town suit, an adaptation of a Molyneux model, made of black rayon alpaca, trimmed with a row of buttons closely set from throat to the bottom of the coat. The flower hat, the large bunch of flowers at the neckline and the side-tie scarf are purple, forming chic color notes against the black background.

PLANS ARE MADE TO OPEN BEACH

(Continued from Page One)
with an air conditioning system installed, this popular spot on the Chesapeake will present Billy Silvers and his orchestra, direct from Palm Beach, with a varied floor show attraction. The Club "500" plans to feature dinner dances, with a complete floor show, and a special beach club presentation, scheduled for 2 a. m.

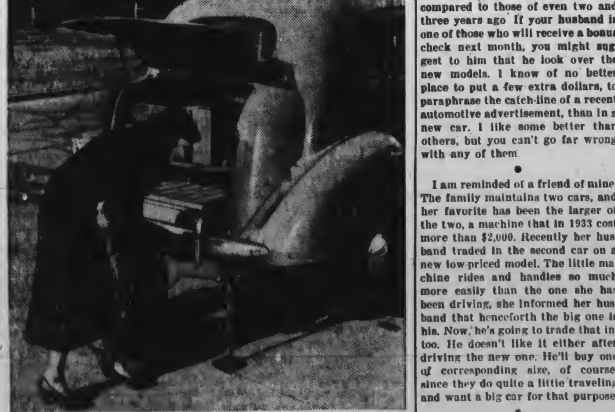
Other Openings Scheduled
The Village Barn, now being created on the site of the old Tallyho, the Embassy and the Crystal Club are planning early openings. The California Night-hawks, direct from Hollywood, will open the season at the Village Barn, with Billy Brooks, known locally as Bill Allsbrook, at the Crystal Club, ready to open the Embassy Club. Nothing definite has been learned thus far about the Crystal Club's opening.

Tennis courts, archery ranges, bridge trails and golf courses are reported in excellent condition and ready for the influx of summer visitors.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

MOTORING with MILADY

by JEAN MARSH



obtainable today, and form an excellent illustration of the added value found in the modern motor car as compared to those of even two and three years ago. If your husband is one of those who will receive a bonus check next month, you might suggest to him that he look over the new models. I know of no better place to put a few extra dollars, to paraphrase the catch-line of a recent automotive advertisement, than in a new car, I like some better than others, but you can't go far wrong with any of them.

I am reminded of a friend of mine. The family maintains two cars, and her favorite has been the larger of the two, a machine that in 1933 cost more than \$2,000. Recently her husband traded in the second car on a new low priced model. The little machine rides and handles no much more easily than the one she has been driving, she informed her husband that henceforth she'd be on his. Now, he's going to trade that in, too. He doesn't like it either after driving the new one. He'll buy one of corresponding size, of course, since they do quite a little traveling and want a big car for that purpose.

You know, many improvements in motor car design are traceable directly to lessons learned on the race track. I am thinking at the moment of the Jack shown in the accompanying illustration. It is an adaptation of the type used on Sir Malcolm Campbell's famous Humber racer, the car with which he set the existing world speed record. Placing an ordinary ratchet band under the axle and keeping it there is no mean trick with the long overhang of the modern automobile, particularly for a woman. This one, which consists of a long screw, hooks under a bracket at the juncture of the bumper and the body. I think we all ought to take our hats off to the Chevrolet engineers who thought of this innovation.

These are just a few of the niceties

HOTEL GREETERS BRIDGE TOURNEY WILL MEET HERE OPEN TOMORROW

Two-Day Session Scheduled to Begin at Cavalier Next Tuesday.

The Cavalier Hotel will be host to some 200 delegates attending the annual convention of the Virginia-North Carolina Charter, Hotel Greeters of America, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday with a full program of business and recreation arranged by Cavalier members of the national organization.

Daniel Crawford, Jr., manager of the Pennsylvania Hotel, Philadelphia, and president of the Hotel Greeters of America, will be among the prominent guests of the convention. The women's auxiliary for the two states will convene simultaneously with a special program arranged for their entertainment.

Banquet Tuesday

A banquet Tuesday night for the delegates will be followed by a dance at the Cavalier Beach Club, while Wednesday will be devoted to sports activities with the annual golf tournament heading up the program for the day. Membership in "The Greeters" is confined to hotel managers, assistant managers, front office clerks and other officials of the several hotels who come in contact with the public.

A. N. Green, of the Hotel Charlotte, Charlotte, N. C., is president of the charter while C. H. King, of the Burton, Danville, is secretary. Ralph J. Hewitt, assistant manager of the Cavalier, is a past president of the charter, while other Tidewater officers are H. Warfield Leeke, Cavalier auditor, member of the board of governors, and Charles Crocker, of the Monticello, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers of the women's auxiliary are Mrs. C. W. Watson, of Charlotte, N. C., president, and Mrs. Margaret Lewis, of Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

A full sports program is now being worked out, which will make the days as full of interest and pleasure as are the nights with music and the sound of dancing feet.

Many of the water front hotels have been extensively remodeled and renovated in preparation for the season. The majority of these, together with an approximate 150 private homes and cottages erected between seasons, are ready to open tomorrow. A few belated openings are scheduled for early in June.

Unlike most other vertebrates, doves and pigeons do not have gall or a gallbladder.

(Continued from Page One)
French, of Philadelphia, former president of the A. B. L.; James H. Lemon of Washington, vice-president of the league; Miss Olive Peterson, of Philadelphia, vice-president of the National Auxiliary; Commander W. A. Corley, president of the Washington, D. C. Bridge League; John R. Chapel and Preston Elliott, of Richmond; Col. Alvin Perkins and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, of Washington; Mrs. Alan Rutherford, of Baltimore, Col. Alvin S. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. M. Jacobs and Dr. and Mrs.

Play Opens Tomorrow

Play in the pair championship will open tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Eliminations will be on the basis of the afternoon's play, and the survivors will compete in the final session beginning that night at 8:30. There will be a consolation round for the eliminated pairs at the same time. Entries for the pair championship will close at 1:45 p. m. on the day of play.

The team-of-four championship will be held Sunday; the first session will start at 11:30 a. m. and the second will be held in the afternoon after an intermission of an hour and a half. Entries in this event close at 11:15 a. m. on the day of play. In the team-of-four all teams will play through each session.

Entries to date in the tournament include the following:

List of Entries

Pairs:
V. A. Wells and F. S. Sargeant; William R. Rogers and Joe Rogers, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. William R. Rogers and Mrs. E. U. Potter; Mr. and Mrs. W. Rutherford; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rutherford; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robertson; Mrs. Allan Rutherford, of Baltimore, Col. Alvin S. Perkins, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. M. Jacobs, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. P. Holland, Jr., of Washington; R. A. Morrison and Mrs. Ennis Gwynne; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rutherford; George Seaborn and Seaborn Ploumery; R. T. Bloxam and Lorin Naubum; Mrs. George Steinbiller and Mrs. Frank Beckham; Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eckhardt; Mrs. Raymond Batten and Henry Bowden; N. G. Wilson, Jr., and John L. Roper, II and Mrs. Henry Cooper and Mrs. Harry Legum, of

Newport News.

Team-of-four:

Mrs. E. A. Eggerstead, Mrs. Frank Portlock, Mrs. William Prieur and Mrs. Cecil Robertson (1935 winners); I. G. Wilson, Jr., John L. Roper, II, V. H. Nussbaum and Leroy Margolius, (1934 winners); J. Frank East, Jr., Dr. R. M. Cox, Mrs. Doyle Driver, and Herbert Gerst; Mrs. Allan Rutherford, of Baltimore, Col. Alvin S. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. M. Jacobs and Dr. and Mrs.

Steinberg, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Holland, Louis Wagner, Jr., and Col. Edward Clifford, of Washington; Mrs. K. W. Howell and Mrs. J. M. Gerow, and William R. Rogers and Joe Rogers, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. William R. Rogers, Mrs. George Hudson, Mrs. R. H. Rogers, Mrs. Elmer Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Heath, Jr., J. B. Morison, Jr., and P. A. Agelstein, Jr.

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(Try one of these while getting a shampoo and finger wave)
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Miss Lillian Ripley, Manager

A&P Announce THE OPENING OF THEIR STORE

AT

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FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936

- Bananas, 4 lbs. 19c
- Sparkle, 4 pkgs. 19c
- Gelatin Dessert
Lemon-Lime-Cherry-Orange
Strawberry-Raspberry

- ANN PAGE—Strawberry or Raspberry
Preserves, 16-oz. jar 17c
- PICK-O-CAROLINA
Sweet Pickles, 3 9-oz. jar 25c
- ANN PAGE
Peanut Butter, 2 8-oz. jars 17c
- ENCORE
Stuffed Olives, 4 1/4-oz. bottle 15c

- | | |
|--|---|
| Hallard's Obelisk
Flour
6 lb. Carton
27c
12 lb. bag
51c | Yukon Club
Beverages
2 Quart Bottles Contains
15c |
|--|---|

- Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon**
1/2 lb. pkg. 18c; 1 lb. pkg. 35c
- GRANDMOTHER'S**
Bread (Sliced) 14-oz. loaf 5c
- SLICED OR HALVES**
Del Monte Peaches, large can 19c
- RAJAH**
Salad Dressing, pint jar 15c

A&P FOOD STORES

SEASONAL SLACK NOTED IN TRADE

Industrial Schedules Well Maintained, Reports to Washington Indicate.

Nationwide reports to the Department of Commerce indicated a tendency for retail trade to slow down to seasonal dullness in some regions, while in sections where belated warm weather opened up, sales were lifted sharply over the previous week. In substantially all cases the rate of increase over last year continued. Most wholesale lines were considerably stronger than recent weeks.

Industrial schedules were well sustained; employment gains became more general and construction activity accelerated. Crop prospects were made much brighter by favorable weather conditions, and there was a widespread feeling of optimism.

Trade Slackens

Retail trade slackened from the recent pace in Memphis, New Orleans, Savannah, Indianapolis, Omaha and Seattle, but margins over last year were sustained. The advent of Summer weather gave sharp impetus to virtually all retail lines in Cleveland, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. While there was some leveling off of retail on the West Coast, the general business index rose sharply over a year ago.

From virtually all the agricultural regions came reports of encouraging crop prospects, although there was need of moisture in the Cincinnati and St. Louis regions, wheat, grass and alfalfa being affected in the latter area, but fruit prospects were good. Dallas reported livestock ranges below the 10-year average but better than last year and cotton outlook improved by recent rains. Citrus prices advanced as shipments declined in Florida, according to the Jacksonville report and the movement of watermelons started from Leesburg. New Orleans reported the best strawberry season since 1931 and the best potato crop in three years. In Delaware, frost impaired strawberry, apple and peach blossoms and the Winter wheat crop, based on estimated May 1 condition, was 1,530,000 bushels, compared with 1,858,000 last year. The Louisville report estimated the Kentucky wheat crop above the five year average, while the wool clip was short but conditions were excellent for to becco planting. A survey of agricultural conditions in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Wisconsin revealed high optimism, according to the report from Minneapolis, with all available workers in the fields, implement dealers busy and farms well stocked. Progressive rural merchants were drawing increased trade from wide areas and the economic conditions of the farmers were being widely reflected.

Power Sales Up

Industrial power sales reached an all-time peak in Detroit. In Wilmington, two new companies took over an idle plant and will employ 200 to manufacture special printing machinery. The Cleveland steel mills were receiving heavier than anticipated orders from manufacturers of farm equipment and railroad rolling stock, while the Byerlyte Company was making its third addition to an asphalt refining plant. The Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago was spending \$3,000,000 to modernize the Fisk Street generating plant. A radio manufacturing plant in Buffalo rehired 400 workers in anticipation of record-breaking production. Construction activity gave impetus to flat glass production in Pittsburgh where there was also a rise in container production. This city also reported structural awards of \$4,130,000 largest since March and total for year to date 36% greater than last year, while Republic Steel received 20,000 tons of the 35,000 to 40,000 ton order for pipe line to run from Kansas City to Chicago. Jacksonville reported several new silk mills established in Florida towns.

Los Angeles reported heavy advance reservations for Summer travel by rail, air and water with major steamship lines operating at capacity for first time since 1929 and railroads increasing their schedules. The Alaska Steamship Company of Seattle acquired several new boats to handle increased business to Alaska. Business conditions in Portland were somewhat disrupted by labor troubles in the lumber industry, with 25 logging camps already shut down. There was considerable increase in port activity at Philadelphia. In Wilmington 10,000 du Pont employees are scheduled to receive a 10% pay boost on June 1. Memphis handled heavy scrap iron shipments on the Mississippi river.

CAMERAGRAPHS



AMERICAN PLANE SMASHES RECORDS: The Sekorsky Amphibian, shown above, piloted by Capt. Boris Sergievsky, recently broke two world records for altitude in class C-13 for Amphibians loaded, and same class with payload.

TAKES NO CHANCES ON MISSING! Jean Parker, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer featured player, assures the accuracy of her marksmanship by using a target almost as big as herself. Air rifle shooting is the latest Hollywood fad.

GRAHAM'S BACK WITH ED WYNN... The smiling gentleman on the left is radio's famous "straight" man, Graham McNamee, who has been reunited with comedian Ed Wynn in a new series of radio programs heard every Tuesday night at 8:30 P.M. E.S.T. over the NBC Red Network.

SKIMMING ALONG in their shell, the U. S. Naval Academy crew turned in a record performance during a practice run on the Severn, recently.

BABY SNOOKS WRITES A LETTER—and hopes to win a trip to Europe. Radio's favorite "child" star, as portrayed by Fannie Brice, prepares her entry in the Palmolive European Travel Contest. She hopes to win one of the 20 free trips to Europe being offered for the best letters on the subject "I Like Palmolive Soap Because..."

SEASHORE STATE PARK WILL OPEN JUNE 13; WIDE INTEREST IS NOTED

One of the most weirdly beautiful areas in America, several thousand acres of live oak and pine covered sand dunes, fronting on the broad Atlantic and bordered on the rear by Broad Bay, will be dedicated as Seashore State Park in Virginia, on June 13. For more than two years several hundred CCC workers have been busy erecting cabins, picnic shelters, a huge bath house and outdoor fireplaces for Virginia's visitors. The park is now ready for occupancy.

Unique Cypress Pools

Encompassed in the area are unique Cypress pools of great beauty and trees in some sections of the park are festooned with spanish moss, which hangs in beautiful array. Small boating and safe fishing on the inland bay is available, and off the Park, in the Atlantic and the Chesapeake Bay are some of the most famous sport fishing grounds in the East. Seashore State Park lies only four miles from Virginia Beach, and borders Cape Henry's shrines to the memory of the first permanent English colonists, who were repulsed from the capes by Indians and sailed up James River to Jamestown, where they established themselves on May 13, 1607. The park is the terminal of United States Highways Number 58 and 60, running due west completely across the continent, and highways 13 and 17 from the north and south run within a few miles of it.

Bordering the Park area is Fort Story, one of the major defenses of the United States coast, where the firing of railway and other artillery is a common occurrence and adds to the thrills of vacationists.

On clear days park vacationists will be able to see Fortress Monroe in the distance, where coast artillerymen are in constant training, and will be able to hear the rumble of the big guns in the distance, and to clearly see the flashes of the anti-aircraft guns at the fort, which are constantly practicing night firing at targets towed by airplanes. Searchlight units make the nights beautiful around the Capes where war games are common and planes from general headquarters of the Army Air Service at Langley Field are constantly staging mimic raids on coast defenses while anti-aircraft batteries and searchlight units cooperate to spot them. The U. S. Naval Base flying field also keeps fighters in the air and daily flights

are witnessed by vacationists. Only about six miles away the Virginia Beach Rifle Range is the scene of the training for all summer months of various national guard, marine and other units of the national defense. Drills, parades and

mimic warfare are an added attraction.

One of the most attractive features of the new park is its sand dunes, which rise like miniature mountains throughout the area, and are driven inland each winter by Atlantic storms, covering forests and fields as they go. The state is now cooperating with the federal government in an effort to "anchor" these dunes by the planting of shrubbery and grasses.

Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

J. E. Fairbanks Field et al to Percy S. Stephenson, one-half interest in lot no. 183, plat of the Hollies. Tax, \$1.80.

Isham F. Hicks to Alice Moseley Watson, lots nos. 10-13, in block No. 8, plat of Easton place. Tax, \$1.12.

Sylvan Beach Corporation to Thelma V. Amursky, lot no. 9, in block no. 48, plat of Ocean Park. Tax, \$4.60.

J. O. Roberts to Adelaide Marshall Belvin, 1 house boat, 2 motor boats, 5 oyster boats and other equipment, in Long Creek. Tax, \$24.

Willie Lee Ewell et ux to F. A. Drummond et al, site F, plat of Willard R. Cook and Company property. Tax, \$2.16.

J. Sydney Smith, Jr., et als to Harrington Holding Corporation, resubdivision no. 8, plat of Chesapeake Shores. Tax, \$60.

Scotin Realty Corporation to C. W. Fulton, part of lot No. 122, in block no. 31, on plat 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$1.20.

Masury Corporation et al to Elizabeth Browne Jordan, lot no. 8, in block no. 16, plat of Ubermeier. Tax, \$60.

Masury Corporation et al to Martha G. Bischoff, lot no. 4, in block no. 14, plat of Ubermeier. Tax, \$84.

Deeds of Trust

Thomas P. Byrnes et al to E. A. Page and Norman Rhodes, lots nos. 42, 44, 46 and 48, in block no. 13, plat of East Ocean View. Securing \$1,500.

Percy S. Stephenson to J. Westmore Wilcox, one-half interest in lot no. 183, plat of the Hollies. Securing \$1,250.

C. O. Barco et ux to F. M. Smith et al, lots nos. 1 and 3, in block no. 127, Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$4,000.

Thelma V. Amursky et vir to S. M. Brandt, lot no. 9, in block no. 48, plat of Ocean Park. Securing \$400.

F. A. Drummond et als to Edwin J. Smith, site F, plat of Willard R. Cook and Company property. Securing \$1,100.

ALMOST INCREDIBLE CAREER OF A FENILESS HOUSE-MAID WHO BECAME QUEEN OF PARIS ADVENTURESSES. See the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

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In Days Gone By

Two Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

The Legislature passed the local bill presented by Representative J. T. Mahon from Princess Anne County, authorizing an election to be called in the county for the purpose of bonding the entire county to build a road through Seaboard Electric from Bell's corner south of Oceana, to Princess Anne Courthouse, a distance of approximately nine miles, at a cost of one hundred thousand dollars.

The bill was strongly opposed but being presented and backed by the local representative, was pushed through to a final reading.

Virginia Beach Personals

Walter D. Mills has returned from a business trip to Baltimore. The many friends of Mrs. J. R. Wood will be pleased to hear of her return this week to her home on 27th Street after an illness of several weeks in Norfolk.

Mrs. H. R. Leonard and Mrs. A. C. Maury left on Tuesday for a trip to Coral Gables, Fla.

G. M. Gendler, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hobeck on Atlantic Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Mahone and little son are leaving this week by motor to visit Mrs. Mahone's mother, Mrs. Beverly Randolph Harrison in Amherst, Va. They will attend the marriage of Mrs. Mahone's sister, Miss Lily Harrison to Herman Ewalt, of Baltimore.

County-wide discussion is being given a proposed road from Oceana across Linkhorn Bay to Virginia Beach. The plans call for the road to begin at the Norfolk-Virginia Beach boulevard about a mile beyond Oceana at the entrance to H. C. Smith's home, and take a straight course as a northeasterly direction, through the Bob Gortio farm and the Bonney property across the Great Neck road from Oceana to Cape Henry, about a mile north of Oceana, and on through the farm operated by John Burrus to Linkhorn Bay, where a bridge will be constructed across the Bay which will touch Virginia Beach at Thirty-first Street. The road, it is understood, will be eighteen feet wide and built of clay, sand and gravel similar to the Great Neck Road.

Oceana Items

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans have moved from Oceana to Coast Guard Station No. 168 where they will make their home until the fall.

Joseph Morris, Sr., who is ill in a local hospital, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Robert Cornick, Mary Bridges Cornick and Robert Cornick, Jr., of Ingleside, are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Cornick, of Oceana. In a few days they will join Robert Cornick in Raleigh, N. C., which is to be their future home.

R. H. Gordon, who has been ill at his home, is now improving.

Lee Umberger, of Wytheville, representing capital in Southwest Virginia, purchased last week eighty-five acres fronting on Broad Bay, from the Alanton Corporation of which Frank McCullough is secretary. This property which has a frontage of nearly two miles on the Bay, it is understood brought the high price of \$85,000. The sale was made by the Myers Corporation of Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

After pondering over more than a thousand suggestions, the directors of the new community hotel being built at Virginia Beach decided on "Cavaller" as the name for the new hostelry. It was expected that the name would be announced sooner but when the directors went into the task of picking a name from the many suggestions it proved a harder job than at first thought. The names "Virginia Beach" and "Captain John Smith," "Prince Charles" and "Commodore Maury" were also largely suggested.

As the development of Virginia Beach increases by leaps and bounds and while buildings of every description, for every character of business and homes by the score are being erected, those experienced in harmonious architecture are coming to the front with their suggestions at this important juncture, as the most suitable type of architecture for Virginia Beach and surrounding section.

A new medical kit on the market includes a small pencil that contains 100 drops of iodine.

JESSE H. JONES
TO SPEAK HERE

RFC Chairman to Address
Annual Convention of
Virginia Bankers.

Jose H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will be the featured speaker at the forty-third annual convention of the Virginia Bankers Association, to be held at Virginia Beach June 18-20. Other topics to be discussed, according to an announcement made this week, will center about new Virginia banking legislation, the problems created by unemployed funds and customer relations and the place of the bank in the present economic organization of the nation.

Charles P. Blinn, Jr., vice president of the Philadelphia National Bank, will speak on "The Practical Problem of Unemployed Funds" at the opening session. He will follow Charles H. McComas, manager and attorney of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, who will discuss "Business Relations Between Banks and Surety Companies."

"Trust Department Responsibilities" will be the subject of a conference featuring an address by Merrell P. Callaway, president of the trust division of the American Bankers Association, and a general discussion of new legislation and other matters of interest to trust institutions in the State. James W. Allison, of Richmond, chairman of the committee on trusts, will preside.

Lewis F. Gordon, director of public relations of the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta, will conduct a clinic on public and customer relations the second day of the convention. Charles L. Kaufman, Norfolk attorney, and Jesse P. Wood, vice president of the State Planters Bank and Trust Company, Richmond, are other speakers.

Virginia members of the American Bankers Association will elect a State vice president, a member of the general nominating committee, an alternate member of the nominating committee and State vice presidents of the divisions of trusts, national bank, State bank and savings bank at a meeting to be held on Friday, June 19, following the session of the convention proper.

Col. J. Sinclair Brown, of Roanoke, is president of the State association.

Dr. P. Rowland Wagner, of Norfolk, widely known humorist, who will speak on "Dollars and Doughnuts," and Winder R. Harris, Norfolk editor, will be the principal speakers at the annual banquet to be held at the Cavalier Hotel Friday night, June 19.

Entertainment features, including bridge luncheons, garden parties and dancing will be arranged for each day of the convention. An association golf tournament also will be held. R. W. Dudley, vice president of the Seaboard Citizens National Bank, Norfolk, will head the tournament group.

Bosom Friends of
BEER

BEER claims many friends because it is such a good mixer. Shall we say you, and you, and you? It mixes with many classes of people. It is served for the working man's lunch, and at smart club parties. It mixes with many nationalities. Among foods, it claims as bosom friends many delicious things to eat, which are made better by the serving of it with generous glass of beer. For that reason, hostesses keep their shelves well stocked with canned beer—easy to serve and thoroughly as to taste.

These Click With Beer

Salt Pork with Sauerkraut and Cream Gravy: Slice pork thin, cover with cold water and bring to boiling. Drain, dip the pieces in flour and fry until crisp and brown. Remove to another pan to keep hot. Turn off all but about two tablespoons fat, add about 2½ cups flour and stir until smooth. Add one and one-half cups of milk slowly, stirring until creamy. Heat a can of sauerkraut and boil six small potatoes. Serve the hot sauerkraut piled in the center of a large platter and surround by crisp pork and boiled potatoes. Serve the gravy separately. This serves six persons.

Vienna Rolls: Roll plain pastry thin and cut in squares large enough to accommodate one slice each. Drain a can of Vienna sausages and place one on each square of pastry, roll up, and push edges and ends together. Place in a hot oven—450 degrees—until well browned.

Night Automobile Accidents Serious

AS NIGHT FALLS **REDUCE** your speed



Trunkers Inc., Co. Safety Service.

Last year during daylight there were 14,000 fatal automobile accidents as against more than 19,000 during dusk and darkness. But total accidents in daylight exceeded the number during dusk and darkness by more than 120,000.

The fatal accident record during dusk and darkness, in proportion to all accidents in such periods, was 92 per cent greater than the daytime experience. The tremendous loss of life during hours of darkness constitutes one of the strongest arguments against the present-day practice of driving too fast. There is no way to explain the high rate of death per accident at night except by the fact that many operate cars at speeds during darkness which do not permit them to stop within the range of the illumination provided by headlights. Under such conditions lives are crushed out whenever the unexpected happens. Either highways must be illuminated and the lighting of streets improved, or drivers must remember and act on the warning: WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN, SLOW DOWN.

Legals

NOTICE

PURSUANT to the terms of a certain deed of trust to P. W. Ackiss, Jr., Trustee, dated May 2nd, 1928, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Deed Book 150, page 343, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured, and at the request of the creditor secured, the undersigned will sell at public auction for cash, in front of the Post Office Building, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on the 13th day of June, 1936, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, the following property, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being near London Bridge, in the County of Princess Anne, State of Virginia, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point at the intersection of the London Bridge Road and Swamp Road, which said plat is the Northwest corner of the property now being described, and thence from said point of beginning along the South side of London Bridge Road South 69° 57' East two hundred and forty two and two tenths feet (242.2) to a stake on the South side of the said London Bridge Road; thence South 5° East three hundred and five feet and fifty-eight hundredths (305.58) to a pin on the line between the property hereby conveyed and the property of Gatewood on the East; thence turning and running 79° 25' West three hundred and twenty and five tenths feet (320.5) between the property hereby conveyed, and the property of A. A. Brittingham, to a point on the Swamp Road; thence turning and running North 10° 35' East three hundred and thirty four and three tenths feet (334.3) along said Swamp Road to the point of beginning, and containing Two (2) Acres; as is more specifically and definitely shown by plat recorded in Map Book 6, at page 85, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, showing property conveyed to B. F. Owens by deed dated October 21st, 1919 from E. A. Watkins et al., and duty of record in Deed Book 107, page 49. The said Two (2) Acres hereby conveyed, being shown on the North end of Part 2 of said plat as surveyed by J. H. Milholland, December 1919.

This property will be sold subject to a certain prior deed of trust to the Trustee of the Commonwealth Building and Loan Corporation, the balance due being approximately \$1750.00.

P. W. ACKISS, Jr., Trustee

SORORITY MEETS
HERE SATURDAY

Norfolk Chapter Is Host to
Annual Eastern Conclave of
Alpha Iota.

Gamma Theta Chapter, of Norfolk, will be hostesses for the annual eastern conclave of the Alpha Iota Sorority, to be held at the Chalfonte Hotel this weekend, beginning Saturday morning. Chapters from all of the eastern states will be represented at the conference of the sorority, first to be held in the south.

An interesting program has been arranged by the committee in charge, which will begin with a luncheon on Saturday. Mrs. Elvin Schriener will preside at the luncheon and will introduce the speakers, among whom will be Mayor Roy Smith and H. M. Schriener, of the Norfolk Business College. A business meeting will follow directly after the luncheon over which the national sorority president, Mrs. Kathleen Griffin, will preside. Reports will be made on all chapters represented at the conclave.

Mrs. Griffin also will preside at the banquet tomorrow night. Speakers will include Mrs. Rebecca Waddill, sponsor of the Norfolk chapter; M. G. James, president of the Norfolk Business College, and Mrs. Prantz Naylor, sponsor of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority and speaker of the Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women. A special program of entertainment is planned for the occasion.

The activities of the conclave will be concluded with a farewell dinner on Sunday. A sightseeing tour will follow, during which the delegates will be taken to historic spots in Tidewater.

Recreation School
To Be Opened Here

The Cavalier Recreation School, for boys between the ages of 5 and 13, will open at Virginia Beach within the next few weeks, under the direction of Thomas L. Scott, athletic director of the Norfolk Division, College of William and Mary, it was announced yesterday. In general outline, the new school will follow those which have been established at Miami Beach and other resorts in recent years.

The school will be open daily from 9 until 5 o'clock, with overnight facilities for those wishing such accommodation. Mr. Scott will be assisted in the management of the camp by Al Houghton, golf professional at the Cavalier Country Club; Harry Cochran, swimming instructor at the Cavalier Hotel; Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, riding instructor in charge of the Cavalier Stables, and Dr. Claiborne Wilcox, as medical adviser.

Special instruction in studies favored by parents will be featured at the Cavalier Recreation School, as well as physical training, golf, tennis, swimming, archery, horseback riding, boxing, wrestling and volleyball. The number of students will be limited to 35.

HATS, SUITS AND "UNDIES" NOW MADE OF GLASS LIKE BEER BOTTLES AND WINDOW PANES. An unusual story in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.



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TO SAY SOME
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Bird Discussions
Feature Meeting

Discussions of birds both beneficial and non-beneficial to farmers and consideration of adequate protection for them featured the program of the Creeds 4-H Club, held in the school auditorium last Wednesday. Marie Styron presented a report on the survey recently made of the community by members of the club.

Attendance at the 4-H short courses and other summer activity sponsored by the organization was urged upon the members by County Agent Ozlin.

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Court House Junior League Session Held

Last Friday the Court House Junior League held a call meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the coming school year. Those elected were: Norma Taylor, president; Elmer Litchfield, vice-president; Ethel Virginia Jordan, secretary; and Norwood Land, treasurer.

At this meeting Mr. Pentress, school principal presented the reading certificates, and as entertainment, Marjorie Litchfield sang a song "The Little Fiddle." Elmer Litchfield recited a humorous poem and Doris Murden read an amusing story entitled "The Merry Clown."

No Sunday Morning Service at Church

There will be no Sunday morning worship service at the Virginia Beach Baptist Church this week, the Rev. L. W. Meachum stated yesterday. The service is eliminated because of the graduation sermon which will be preached to the Oceana Senior Class at the Baptist Church there by the Rev. W. J. Meade.

Sunday School will be conducted as usual, and the regular night worship service is scheduled.

WHY EXTREME PAIN MAY BE PLEASANT. Nature's safety valve to check human agony discussed in an unusual article in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 265 or bring them to the News office 1718 Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 5 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word. Asth. church notices etc., one cent a word.

EXPERIENCED WAITER—White, wishes position in cottage, cafe or hotel for season. References. Address 813 Mantoe Street, Norfolk, Virginia. 21a

TRIP-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE for sale. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 1322 W. Virginia Beach. 11a

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GRADUATION LIST OF LOCAL PUPILS

(Continued from Page One)

Hargrove, James Lee, Clyde Mast, John Marr, Alton Murden, Beverly Sawyer, Edward Turner, James Turner, William Wallace, Allan Taylor, Stanley Robishaw, Elizabeth Ayres, Mary Ballance, Elizabeth Flora, Betty Harrell, Edna Malbon, Lillie Manning, Laura Mueller, Pauline Price, Katherine Peale, Mary Phillips, Virginia Stafford, Elizabeth Whitehead, Grace Sawyer, Jean Patrick and Janice Madron.

Credits High School

Credits High School—Margaret Atwood, Gladys Bright, Mary Brock, Mabel Cappa, Hazel Carroll, Melba Ewell, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Mardell Jones, Frances Styron, Madelyn Waterfield, Bradie Louise Williams, Nelson Brock and Melvin Eaton.

Oceana Graded School

Oceana Graded School—Gerald Devorss, William Decker, Robert Greene, Steve Gresham, Vernon Herbert, Gilbert Lawrence, Ralph Midgett, John Price, Skelton Prince, Philip Rogerson, Dale Scott, Harry Schultz, Ossie Wade, George Wadsworth, Herman Harris, Pledger Norman, Manning Gray, Edward Nixon, Vernon Williams, Richard Reid, Floyd Deary, Elleen Bush, Sherron Crockett, Virginia Collins, Frieda Decker, Marguerite Garrett, Olga Knight, Edna Hayman, Zula Rackley, Helen Rogers, Elizabeth Scott, Marie Scott, Ruth Smithson, Elsie Smith, Isabelle Toler, Eleanor Woodhouse, Sarah Woodhouse, Christine Whitehurst, Annie B. Croonenbergh, Lily Schultz, Thelma Van Nostrand and Marion Taylor.

Bayside School

Bayside School—Edward Abelson, Beverly Yarus, James Robshaw, William Robshaw, William Conkleton, Loraine Bugge, Sallie Jones, Rose Jefferson, Duman Wright, John Davis, Harrison Davis, Leighton Mattox, Ray Barnes, Garland Smith, Dorothy Serlich and Mack Perry.

Charity School

Charity School—Walter Carroll, Walter Cartwright, Charlie Ginn, Marvin Land, Kenneth Murden, Ralph James, Linwood Pallette, Ervin Masley, Hilton Whitehurst, Orville Whitehurst, Lucille Craft, Evelyn Strawhand and Bertie Cartwright.

Virginia Beach School

Willoughby T. Cooke School—Willard Ashburn, Robert Austin, Robert Barco, Frank Booker, Jack Brown, Walter Exon, Harrison Fisher, Dickey Harden, Bristow Hardin, Vivian Hodgson, Milton Holland, Jerry Jarvis, Sebrill Johnson, Bobby Roberts, Edward Stinette, Dawson Taylor, Paul Walburn, Robert White, Robert Shirley, Streets Stallings, Betty Dodson, Katherine Flanagan, Betty Flynn, Neil Grimes, Edith Johnson, Kaleoppe Ketsules, Elizabeth Locher, Genevieve McElhann, Mildred Sanderlin, Betty Mae Thane, Thirza Trant, Neil Webb, Holly Lockwood and Mary Ellen Cole.

Approximately 150 to 200 gallons of oil are required to supply the fuel value of a ton of coal.

Fewer than one-fifth of all ships sailing under the British flag are more than 20 years old.

Texas Beauty



This is Georgia Carroll, 17 year old Dallas high school girl, who was second place in the contest to select the Texas Centennial Exposition's "Bluebonnet Girl." She will have an important part in the June 6 ceremonies, when President Roosevelt visits Dallas to open the big World's Fair.

COUNCIL DENIES COUNTY PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One) governmental agency contributing \$100 to the support of the camp and with the management details vested in the Town. Whether or not any attempt will be made to continue the camp here after the expiration of the trial period could not be learned.

Another controversial matter which was discussed at length at the supervisors' meeting and which crept into the discussion held in the council session revolved about the continuance of Edwin Lindsey on the Linkhorn Channel project as foreman. The supervisors, who had agreed to contribute \$100 to the channel dredging program, rescinded that action when Supervisor Lawrence objected strenuously to Mr. Lindsey on the project. The motion to curtail the appropriation was made by Mr. Lawrence, who stated that he would not vote one cent for any further work on the channel so long as Mr. Lindsey was associated with it. The supervisors backed up his stand by voting unanimously on his motion.

Employed by Commission

So far as could be ascertained, the members of the Town Council were not concerned with Mr. Lindsey's job. He is employed, it was stressed at both meetings, not by any relief agency or by county or town funds, being paid for his labor by the Mosquito Control Commission. His presence on the project until its completion is highly desirable, it was stated, because of his close association with the work from its inception. A report showing favorable progress on the channel cut was made by Robert Baillio, director of the project for the Mosquito Control Commission.

In spite of the motion denying the appropriation, a voucher for the \$100 was received by the committee in charge of the channel yesterday morning. No further steps, it was intimated, would be taken to remove Mr. Lindsey from his job, since those who hired him regard that step as both unnecessary and inadvisable.

Vanhook Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS
Rev. Samuel Harness, of Rose Hill N. C., is spending the week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Grace Harness.

Mrs. J. E. C. Davis entertained at two tables of bridge Wednesday evening.

The Woman's Business Circle met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harness.

Mrs. Melvin Gimbert spent Monday with friends at Portsmouth.

Mrs. Hattie Brooker is spending the summer at Virginia Beach.

Rev. Thomas Wesley was called to New York City by the death of his father which occurred Friday.

The Afternoon Circle of Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. N. O. Cole.

During the last 20 years, the world's wheat area has been increased by more than 20 per cent, and production by more than 25 per cent.

LOCAL CHAMBER NAMES OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One) a financial statement showing the present condition of the treasury. Executive of the \$1000 subscribed by the Town for publicity purposes he stated, some \$300 remains over from last year. In an interesting talk, Mr. Hardy stressed the aims of the executive committee for the 1936 season and made a strong plea for general community support.

A report on preliminary publicity distributed in recent weeks and a sketch of the program planned for the balance of the season was presented by Don Seiwel, managing director. The budget for promotion services, he said, has been set at an approximate \$5,000, some \$3,000 of which must be raised by subscription. In his breakdown of anticipated expenses, Mr. Seiwel revealed that the major part of the desired funds will be used solely for advertising purposes, in which setup are included two booklets, one recently off the press, billboards, newspaper advertising, written and pictorial publicity of a general resort nature.

It was agreed by those present at the meeting that the details of the membership campaign would be left up to the board of directors. This group, at a special session held Tuesday night, laid their preliminary plans for a community-wide campaign, the final details of which will be agreed upon at the next meeting of the committee, scheduled for Monday night. Immediately following that agreement, the membership drive will be instituted.

In addition to the board of directors, it was thought wise to form an advisory committee of beach citizens, which group will be selected also at the Monday meeting. Later, should present plans develop, a woman's auxiliary to the local Chamber of Commerce will be organized, one of the chief purposes of which unit will be the instituting of a beautification campaign.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda are co-starred in Walter Wanger's Technicolor version of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," the famous John Fox, Jr. novel of Cumberland Mountain "feudists" which will be shown today and tomorrow, May 29 and 30.

In the gay story of adventures in King Arthur's court, "A Connecticut Yankee" Will Rogers plays the greatest of his great comedy roles. To lovely Myrna Loy goes the chief supporting role. This picture will be shown Sunday and Monday, May 31 and June 1.

Tuesday, June 2, the Bayne Theatre presents a double feature. An exceptional cast will be seen in Columbia's picturization of I. A. R. Wylie's famous love story, "A Feather in Her Hat." Pauline Lord, Basil Rathbone, Louis Hayward, Billie Burke, Wendy Barrie and many others of similar calibre hold forth in the film, which has for its locale modern London. "The Mysterious Avenger," starring Charles Starrett, is the other picture scheduled for Tuesday. As a ranger, but not letting anyone know it, he not only clears the heroine's dad of suspicion of his father's murder, but rounds up the real murderer.

"The Moon's Our Home," the screen adaptation of a Faith Baldwin story, starring Margaret Sullivan, is coming Wednesday and Thursday, June 3 and 4. Henry Fonda is cast as her leading man and others in support of Miss Sullivan are Charles Butterworth, Henrietta Crossman, and Lucien Littlefield. The story of "The Moon's Our Home" deals with a fiery, tempestuous western star, and a noted explorer-author who venturously have each other without ever having met. How they finally meet, without knowing each other's real identity, fall desperately in love, and have a really scrappy time of it, makes hilarious screen fare.

Bible School Plans Nearing Completion

Plans are now nearing completion for the daily vacation bible school, annually conducted under the auspices of the Virginia Beach Ministerial Association. Classes will be departmentalized this summer, it was stated, and will be held in the different churches rather than in one location.

Part of the faculty of the school already has been secured, and classes are scheduled to begin on June 15. The school will run for two weeks.

Final Date Is Set On Loan Requests

June 15 is the final date on which applications for Emergency Crop Loans will be received. It was announced yesterday by S. M. Thomson, manager of the Baltimore district of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan.

Loans from the 1936 emergency crop loan fund are being made only to farmers who cannot obtain credit from other sources, including production credit associations. Applications are being received by the local emergency crop and feed loan committee operating in most counties, and disbursements are being made through the regional office at Baltimore.

Although requests for emergency crop loans are less numerous than last year, especially in areas showing a marked improvement in farm income, more than 9,000 loans have been made to date through the Baltimore office. As of May 15, more than 150,000 loans had been made over the entire country.

Subscribe to the News.

Bayne Theatre

Opens 3 p. m. Daily. 1 p. m. Saturday and Sunday

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 29 and 30

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

SYLVIA SIDNEY—FRED MACMURRAY—HENRY FONDA

All in Sensational Technicolor

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MAY 31 and JUNE 1

"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

WILL ROGERS—MYRNA LOY

A Repeat Run on One of Rogers' Greatest Films

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, JUNE 2

Double Feature

"A FEATHER IN HER HAT"

PAULINE LORD and BILLIE BURKE

and

"THE MYSTERIOUS AVENGER"

One of Peter B. Kyne's Greatest Western Stories

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JUNE 3 and 4

"THE MOON'S OUR HOME"

MARGARET SULLIVAN and HENRY FONDA

and a Fine Supporting Cast

Formal Summer Opening

OF THE

CLUB "500"

Located on the Shore Drive North of Cape Henry—on the Chesapeake—Surrounded by the Beautiful Seashore State Park

Friday, May 29th

AND EVERY NIGHT THEREAFTER

Featuring

BILLY SILERS

The Dancing Master of Ceremonies, and his CLUB "500" Orchestra, Late of the Palm Springs Club, Palm Beach, Fla.

And A Spectacular Floor Show

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK

With

MOZELIE

the Darling of Paris

Modernistic Sensational Dancer, Coming from the Royal Palace

MYRA and MARTIN

Society Dancers Direct from Loew's State Theatre

CARMEN

The Beautiful Personality Girl

Doing Her Rhumba, Bolero and Other Dances, From the Club Savoy

3-SHOWS NIGHTLY-3

Dinner Floor Show, 7:45-9

No Cover, No Admittance Charge

Main Dance Revue, 11:30

Special Beach Club Presentation, 2 a. m.

DINING ROOM OPEN NIGHT AND DAY

SEATING CAPACITY—300 PEOPLE

CITY PRICES

Features to Remember

Beautiful, air-cooled surroundings on the Chesapeake . . . no insects or mist . . . Ample dining and dancing space in ballroom and on screened porches . . . floor shows change weekly . . . excellent entertainment, good food, courteous, efficient service.

PATRONIZE THE CLUB THAT FURNISHES YOU YEAR ROUND ENTERTAINMENT

NO INCREASE IN PRICES DURING THE SUMMER SEASON

CLUB "500"

For Reservations Call Virginia Beach 11-F-3 or Ocean View 251